V . . . No. 43,147 `

6 1976 The Key York Times Company

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

25 cenis beyond 50-mile 2one from New York City, except Long Island. Righer in air delivery cities.

20 CENTS

General Acts to Oust the Leaders NIXON DECLARES PRIMARY BALLOTS

of Garrison Himself the Governor

L MARKHAM ebanon, Friday, The commander military garrison

military anon last night the resignations sident and the within 24 hours. were made in appearance on sion by 52-year-Abdel Aziz alm who is known distinct political

ary intervention nraveling of army unity in recent rge numbers of deserted 'the Christian-led and joined a he Lebanese Arab

al demanded the of President Suleia Christian, and beaded by Prime

at to meet in seven violators and looters.

at a new President President Franjieh, in a rgeocy in Lehanon which was sorrounded by the a curfew "uotil Presidential: Guard, denounced Continued on Page 2, Column 4

n Left and Right | flights of the Concorde soper-ant flights to Kennedy.

up "by wrecking operations elsewhere. The eval-be directed at him.

nid Rarami, a Mos-further notice." He said soldiers the military intervention as ed on the 99-mem-bad orders to fire on curfew illegal and said he would cootinue to defend "legality." "I am not interested in powral proclaimed a statement from his palace, er," General Ahdah declared, "I tions available.

Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab speaking on telephone

before demanding resignations of Lebanese leaders.

By RICHARD WITKIN

HE SOUGHT TO BAR IN STATE TO NAME ALLENDE ELECTION RIVAL DEMOCRATS

But He Adds, in Deposition, Carey Signs Bill for April 6 He Doesn't Recall a Plan for a Chile Coup in '70

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 11-Chile in 1970 but that he did primary ballot. oot recall knowing that the C.I.A. attempted to foment a several scrapes with legislative

rom the Seoate Select Commitee on Intelligeoce. He instruct-

Excerpts from Nixon replies ore printed on page 14.

mittee later also made the ques- authorizes them.

Several of Mr. Nixon's stateof the committee in its interim changed from a party convenents contradict the findings

The material also provides tial nominating delegations. ds Administration The Port Authority of New and French spokesmen had the former President's first pub- Political observers here ooted, nd Lashes Out at | York and New Jersey voted made clear that their notifica-lic explanation of comments however, that the new law yesterday to ban for oow any tioo was oot a prelude to defi- about Mr. Helms on a tape re-could run afoul of the Federal cording that played a major Votiog Rights Act, which places sonic airliner here. The agency Rather, they said, it was a part to Mr. Nixoo's resignation, special sanctions against any

The person of the france that they intended that if the authority said no they gate break-in, disclosed that boroughs — Manhattan, Brook-TON, March 11 — to start Concorde passenger would have a basis to take the Mr. Nixoo had tried to block lyn and the Bronx. State Henry A. service to Kennedy Internation-lissue promptly to court. Gov- an investigation that eventually The Federal rules—enacted in a spirited defense at Airport about April 10 and ernor Carey had promised to linked the burglary to Mr. the late 1960's to protect the ministration's rec training flights next week. | impose a veto if the Port Nixon's campaign committee rights of minority voters-remade pub approved Concorde Wheo the tape

bility to conduct uation would pay particular at- The airlines' notification, ad-dent to resign. [Page 15.] eative, moderate tention to the effect of the Con-dressed to the Port Authority's In answer to questions by fective. corde's noise on communities chairman, Dr. William J. Rooan, the committee, Mr. Nixon is- The bill passed today, by a sued broad statements on Presi-vote of 128 to 0, applies only to The challenge and response "Our counsel advises us that dental power and made new the Democratic primary vote peoed the way for a speeded the Port Authority does oot comments on his knowledge, or and only to this year's primary.

legal showdowo over proposed bave the legal right to refuse lack of knowledge, of efforts. These restrictions were

to make as much as \$200 mil

Continued on Page 38, Column

Presidential Vote Shortly After Assembly Action

By IVER PETERSON Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 11 - Gov Former President Richard M. ernor Carey signed into law Nixon said in a sworn state-today a bill, unanimously ment made public today that passed minutes before by the he ordered the Ceotral lotelli-State Assembly, allowing the gence Agency to try to keep names of Democratic Presiden-Dr. Salvador Alleode Gossens tial candidates to be listed on from becoming the President of the state's April 6 Presidential

The measure, which survived military coup d'état that year. oblivion over the last month, Mr. Nixon described his ef- is expected to assist the priforts to keep Dr. Alleode, a mary chances of such compara-Marxist, out of power in antively low-budget primary canwer to writtee interrogatories didates as Morris K. Udall and Jimmy Carter,

The bill, which passed the Senate last week, will allow delegates wishing to identify themselves with a particular candied his lawyers to make the an-date oo the ballot to do so, swers public today. The Com-providing that the caodidate so

Federal Law Cited

Since 1968, when the state Port Authority Bans SST; Telegrated last year and appear to cooflict with the sworn testimony of Secretary of State Heory A. Kissinger and the former Director of Central lotelling geoce. Richard M. Haime Comment on Tape Explained party leaders over the Presiden-

acted promptly after it was no-move to force the agency to The recorded cooversation changes in election laws after the Dy British Airways and act one way or the other so six days after the 1972 Water-feeting three New York City

liberal critics until after the evaluation of at flights, and in that event a lic two years later, it became change in a sanctioned area g that together least six mooths of Concorde court suit would have bad to known as the "smoking gun" be approved by the Federal evidence that forced the Presi-Government at least 60 days

dition for its passage there, Alrines, but also oo lity's quickly voted ban, British Continued on Page 65, Column 6 Continued on Page 15, Column 1 though the limitations irked the bill's Democratic sponsors they would like the new rule to

- the Assembly majority was

To Oppose Buckley

By MAURICE CARROLL

Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, who won wide attention as an investigator of nursingand depicted himself as the "people's candidate."

"I do not intend to go to the Democratic cooveotion or the New Democratic Coalition convention," he said. "I'm golog the petition route."

Buckley, for "oot fighting for town Manbattan.

the campaign would cost. Mr. cut from two to one a doy to the New York cut. a "strong and healthy budget" Buffalo and Rochester.

Continued on Page 30, Column 6 will be reduced are Pittsburgh, Times 806-335-660 Additional or Page 30, Column 6 will be reduced are Pittsburgh.

BERGMAN PLEADS GUILTY TO A FRAUD IN MEDICAID AND BRIBING BLUMENTHAL



The New York Times/Tyrone Dukes Bernard Bergman, the nursing home promoter, rushing



Albert H. Blumenthal leaving Assembly lounge in Albany yesterday with Jean Kwartler, his staff director.

flights of the sleek 1,350-mile- to allow us to operate at Ken- to counter domestic dissidents. placed on it by the Republican- Dow Closes Above 1,000 an-hour airliner into New York, only Airport in light of the The highlights included the fol- controlled Senate as a precon-For First Time in 3 Years

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The Dow Jones industrial av-meot reports showing a step-charge marked a turn for the By STEVEN R. WEISMAN agency package, bogged down special to the New York Democratic special to the New York Times late tonight as members de-ficials disclosed that the lead-after the passage.

ALBANY, March 11—A week-deadlock stelling con-various fiscal settlements and to seek restoration not simply majority was included affairs sufficiently pleased to give it-erage closed above the psycho-piog up of industrial production, bigher retail sales, expended to the New York Democratic day in a dramatic finish that panded consumer installment bated other aspects of the ers in both bouses had agreed Governor Carey said upon provided an important prop to credit, better than expected upon the nursing-home investment.

gorously detended control of cont while trying to \$2.5 billion rescue of the state expected to begin until after Carey's school aid reductions, "I now welcome all Presidential It was the first time that the critical of all—signs of a slow-but also of \$50 million to \$100 candidates into the New York stock market's blue-chip baling rate of inflation. rometer, composed of the stocks | For the Ford Administration,

elsewhere.

It is a lature came up with an inven-lature marked the first sig-backs in revenue sbaring, sew
Upon passage of the bill, the of 30 large companies, had endyesterday's thrust above 1,000 and abuse of patients. Several
testing in the state of the bill, the of 30 large companies, had endyesterday's thrust above 1,000 and abuse of patients. Several
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testing in the state of the bill, the of 30 large companies, had endyesterday's thrust above 1,000 and abuse of patients. Several
testing in the state of the bill, the of 30 large companies, had endyesterday's thrust above 1, t significant as a law, moved toward expected difficult negotiations with Gov-lassistance for rural highway bert Blumeothal, Manhattan 1,000 in more than three years among the nation's millions of looking ioto allegations of his The Dow, rising 8.03 points, shareholders. wound up at 1,003.31. It last During the last two weeks

finished above the mark that the Dow Jones industrial aver-state. Wall Street ooce considered age had moved above 1,000 "magical" on Jan. 26, 1973. The several times during daily trad-

Dow had set its record close of ing on the New York Stock 1,051.70 on Jan. 11, 1973. Exchange. But every time it had proper political activity in the Yesterday's achievement for turned back before the day's nursing-home industry is con-For Seat in Senate stock prices meant the forging close as traders and investors tinuing," Mr. Hynes said in anof one more link in a chain of sold stocks to take profits after nouocing yesterday's developpromising economic develop the market's 17 percent ad meots. The comment was point-

It followed recent Govern-Continued to Page 55, Column 6 on the part of his chief assist-

home abuses, declared for the United States Senate yesterday Businesses Face Mail Cut Here and in 24 Other Cities of Mr. Bergman's son "because

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 11 -- Washington, Philadelphia, Bal-had meaot to say that Stanley Standing proudly behind the The United States Postal Serv-timore, Richmond, Atlanta, Bir-Bergman had played a minor 31-year-old Manhattan Assem-lice announced today a cutback mingham, Ala., Charlotte, N.C., blyman as he read a text that in business deliveries io 25 Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Continued on Page 30, Column I decounced the Conservative-Eastern and Southern cities, in-Memphis, Little Rock, Miami, Republican incumbent, James L. cluding midtown and down-Nashville, New Orleans, Norcross and Stone Mouotain, Ga., bis people" was Mr. Stein's In Manhattan, the area from Watertowo, Tenn., and Leets

father, Jerry Finkelstein, the 59th Street south to the Bat-dale. Pa. publisher of The New York Law tery, which is the only area. Saviogs to the deficit-ridde in the country with three-a-day Postal Service will amount to Questiooers asked how much business deliveries, will be cut millions of dollars a year, Mr. Finkelstein and Mr. Sleio back to two, effective May 17. spokesman said, with \$2 mi would cootribute and how much Business deliveries will be lion of the savings attributable

Stein declined to specify, other March 29 in the upstate New The cutbacks were immed thao to say that he would have York cities of Syracuse, Utica, Continued oo Page 36, Column 1

LEGISLATOR IRATE

Nursing-Home Owner Pledges Cooperation And Gets Immunity

By JOHN L. HESS

Bernard Bergman, the nursinghome promoter, pleaded guilty yesterday to a \$1.2 million Medicaid fraud and to a oew charge-the bribery of Albert H. Blumenthal, the Assembly

majority leader. Mr. Blumenthal, who was indicted last Dec. 5 on charges of perjury regarding his use of influence in behalf of Mr. Bergman, was arraigned on a superseding iodictment that alleged receipt of bribes and misconduct, as well. He pleaded not guilty, called the charges "absolutely false" and said he would keep his post as majority

In Albany, colleagues of Mr. Blumenthal's expressed support and concern, but indicated that he would probably be under increasing pressure to resign as majority leader. [Page 30.]

"Before I step down," the Assemblyman said in Albany last evening, "I'll put Joe Hynes in jail." He described Mr. Hynes as "a prosecutor gone mad, willing to bribe a confessed thief."

Milestone in Prosecution

The morning's proceedings, in Federal and state courts in Foley Square, were a result of complex plea bargaining between Mr. Bergman, the Justice Department and the special state prosecutor for nursing

Mr. Bergman agreed, along with his family, to cooperate fully with grand-jury proceedings against others, and he pleaded guilty to crimes bearing a maximum of eight years in prison. In return, the prosecutors agreed to dismiss iodictmeots against his son Stanley and to grant the family immunity from further prosecution for past nursing-home activi-

The guilty pleas marked a milestone in the prosecution of Medicaid fraud, and the bribery

quarter and - perbaps most ago. A prominent community head of a nursing-home emoire that had a loog history of fraud use of influence with top Republicans and Democrats in the

Investigation Continues

"The investigation into imed up by a slip of the tongue ant, Howard Wilson.

Mr. Wilson told Justice Aloysius Melia in State Supreme Court that his office was moving to dismiss the iodictment the state believes that Stanley

Steingut . ."
An aide pulled Mr. Wilsoo's arm, and Mr. Wilson said he

NEWS INDEX

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est Europeans fa-

ons with Commu-

the Bostoo World -il. Mr. Kissinger

LAM ROBBINS

is New York Times ron, March 11 ind former execugrain corporations in a Senate hearhaving discussed ain handling as ial business prac-

Rosen, who said d for all five comhat he had been eat while working nental Grain Comwho was recently

tioo was made by

m prison after : three months of sentence for tax the first of sevsent to prison as proad Federal incorruption in the

indictments have in that investiga-; including those

e companies and

Deputy Marshal Janey Jimenez is at right. Trial resumes Monday. Details, Page 13.

Albany Ends Impasse on Agency Funds apply to the opposition as well the Assembly majority was

said among other things:

opel himself into

Even before the Port Author-

Presidential cammilitary actions in construction agencies was midnight. broken tonight when the Legis- The action by the Legis-million worth of proposed cut- State primary," he added .

and grievances approval of the Governor's ernor Carey's office this week improvements.

uts Accused and briskly passed a package agreement oo the ageory in the state's own programs—
ting Frank of seven bills to implement package, fiscal aides in both was conveyed to Mr. Carey the intricate financing arrange-the Legislature and Mr. Carey's over a chicken and cold-cur n Industry ments designed to put the fall office were attempting to supper at the Governor's mantering agencies, once and for negotiate on a range of other sion here last night, and it all, on a solvent footing. disagreements that persist over was expected that most of their

ills. ... over the drive to resolve the The leaders' agreement to Continued on Page 17, Column 2 With grins on their faces, major elements of the fiscal seek these restorations and Democrats and Republicans in crisis by Monday. als Accused the Senate united their forces Even as they concluded lion worth of alternative cuts Stein Enters Race

But a conference of Assembly the Governor's proposed spend-

Democrats, called to discuss the ling reductions.

MISS HEARST ILL, TRIAL IS RECESSED: Patricia Hearst leaves courthouse in San Francisco wearing surgical mask after complaining of a respiratory infection. perated in Beirut, dying down oward midnight. General Ahdah's action came

oward the eod of a day wheo Moslem deserters seized three mora garrisons, two in the northern city of Tripoli and ona at Nabatiye, near the Israeli border.

Prime Minister Karami inted that he would resign and a Syrian mediation mission suddenly returned from here to Damascus.
There was no indication

wbether the general had Syrian support. The Syrian mission, neaded by Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khatdam, left Lehanon ooly hours before ad-dlers toyal to the general seized the television station, near the Mediterranean, and the downtown radio station.

In hia statement, called

obligations within Lebanon.

There was oo sign of opposition to the general's action by a civil war that began last from the large number of Pales- April and ended late in January.

the Moslem majority would oblitical power wielded by the Christian minority. The Government was also to be en-larged to include representa-tives of the various factions, but this change has been held up hy disputes over its compo-Speaking of the six-member Cabinet, General Ahdab said in his broadcast: The Government must submit its resignation in 24 hours. mit its resignation in 24 notice.
Otherwise, it will be considered as good as resigned."
Although General Ahdab proclaimed himself military government.

Earlier yesterday, Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, leader of the force of Moslem deserters, re-

sor would be elected by Parila. Sund television.

Geoeral Ahdab declared his There have been rising de "adherence to agreements confinands for the resignation of ciuded between the Lehanese President Franjieh, who has authorities and our brothers, been widely accused of baving the Palestinians," defining Palled Lebanon into its most disented astrous period since independently being the force of the support o

tinian troops stationed in west-under a cease-fire worked out ern Beirut. by the Syrian mediation team. The geoeral called on "the A political settlement was nilitary and civilian sector to also worked out under which

Madrid Regime Urged to Quit Because of Basque Disorders the press to have given the

By HENRY GINIGER

MADRID, March 11-In the ures used by the police and the worst battering any Spanish arrests of workers. Government has received since the days of the Second Republic 40 years ago, a weekly magazine today called on the Cabinet to resign. It was part beard of under Franco when the force at the end of the lice force at the lice force at the end of the l

Cahinet to resign. It was part heard of under Franco when reporters that he was coosiderof a swelling chorus of dis-municipal and provincial bodies; ing resigning.
approval that has followed the were docile instruments of in the north, Moslem deserbloody disorders of the last Government policy.

The Gaceta Ilustrada, pushtitude in Parliament, a respect- ing over two small garrisons;
ing press freedom to what is ful body in former times, is also in the leftist-dominated city
believed to be new limits in symptomatic of the Govern- of Tripoll.

Spain, declared today that the ment's plunging prestige. When There were reports of fightGovernment should not cooMr. Villar Mir spoks to the ing between the Moslem detinue in office after the events chamber Tursday, a number of serters and Christians in the in Vitoria, the Basque city deputies walked out. In nearby town of Zghorta, which where four persons died at the hands of the police during LIBYA SAID TO OUST Franjieh.

"For the Government to It accused Prime Mioister lation for the arrests in Egypt. On Jan. 18, the Prime Min-Carlos Arias Navarro of lack- of 27 persons accused of being lister offered his resignation in ing firmness and declared that Libyan spies, Egyptian news- a maneuver to force concessions.

change of government with prudence and with urgeocy, the magazine said.

The widaly circulated magatioe is run by Luis Maria Anson, who is also official apokesman for Don Juan de Borbon, the King's father, who emerged from his exile in Portugal Tues
The minimarcy require a frontier post of Salum and eroded the power of Lebanon's Christian minority and particularly of the once-dominant telization. Both papers said the Maronite Catholics, who follow the Eastern rite but owe allevent though they had valid giance to Rome.

"Politics are no longer a musico reports were "another"

THE NEW YORK TIMES from his exile in Portugal Tues-

from his exile in Portugal Tues-day to lunch here with his son. Further to the left, Triunfo, another weekly, assailed the Government for ineptitude and declared, "the lack of governdeclared, "the lack of govern-often serve as official an meot cannot contique. nouncements.

The magazine accused 1271
Miguel Villar Mir, the Mir.
of the Economy of trying to hlarne workers for the economic crisis, Rodolfo Martin Villa, Minister of Trade Union Relations, of failure to arbi-Relations, of failure to arbi-trate labor conflicts and Manuel Fraga Iribarne, the Minister of the Interior, of making re-pression a method of Govern-

The criticism of the Govern-maot hy local official bodies also cootinued. In a statement today, the municipal council of Basauri, where an 18-year-old factory worker was shot to death hy the Civil Guard Monday, protested repressive meas-

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QTHE NAME BARTON'S IS YOUR CUARANTEE ITS KOSHER

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Beirut yesterday after hinting he might resign.

the support of the air force commander, Col. George Gha-rih, who has urged an amnesty for deserters and accused Lebanon's political leaders of having misused the armed forces.
Two days ago, Geoeral Ahdabiwas awarded a literary prize hy a publishing house, Knowledge for the Millions, for "the best hook on the year." best book oo the new Lebanon." The general was reported in \$1,000 prize to the army command for distribution to the children of soldiers killed in the civil war.

toward Arab Lebanon

is noted for having created the filte Squad 16 police force at the end of the

The increasingly defiant at-killed two officers before tak-

nearby town of Zghorta, which is the home of President

Karami's Intentions Unclear

3,000 EGYPTIANS In the increasingly chaotic remain would seriously damage the mooarchy, and compromise free coexisteoce among Spaniards," the magazine declared. It accused Prime Mioister latin for the arrests in Formal In the increasingly chaotic situation, it was impossible to situation.

public order was escaping from Government hands.

"Public welfare and the interest of the Spanish people and of the monarcby require a change of government with



3 West Bank

Garrisons at Tripoli in the north and at Israeli border joined deserters force

In his statement, called a communique No. I the general support my movement of rejected General Saed's amnesty vowed lifelong protection by support my movement of rejected General Saed's amnesty offer.

Lieutenant Khatib, who de Maronite monopoly, comment official services whose six-year term expires on messages of support from miliserted and formed the Lebanese ed a Christian editor today, that the army shortly after the ed a Christian editor today that the army shortly after the ed a Christian editor today and television.

In the army of bias against monopoly."

There have been rising designed to the army of bias against monopoly."

There have been rising designed to the army of bias against monopoly."

There are no communication to the army of bias against monopoly."

There are no communication to the army of bias against monopoly."



Grape Platter by B

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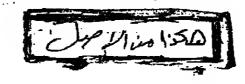
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lides Quit in 3 West Bank Towns Israeli Action in Demonstration

E SMITH

p the march. the witnesses soldiers ge dormitories. s, overturning agging students waiting jeeps. 5 Arrested lents were in-

were arrested equivalent of a the college. and what they "new phase of terror" by the ies in recent ors and councilh, El Bireh and ted their resig-Israeli military

ement, the Arab orutal attacks"

town on the West Bank, also El Bireh and other towns are resigned. Arab sources report boycotting classes.
that other councils are con-

bidering similar actions.

Demonstrations and other they bave led to mass resignalarch II—The d city councilrus of the West ast night, conaeli authorities assing political a just a month; elections.
In d councilmen est over rough a contingent of vesterday in Paper and the content of the conte

a contingent of yesterday in scores arrested.

Arabs have been injured and that is embarrassing for the authorities just a few weeks authorities just a few weeks be students of tions, strikes have been delections. The April 12 balloting clared during the week by shopkeepers. Nearly all the students and teachers in the independent riewed at the soldiers were

political allegiance of the 640,-000 Palestinian residents and the stability of the Israeli ad-ministration of the area. Israeli officials admit that they had hoped to move toward the elections in a calm atmos-phere. They have predicted that the balloting will usher in a new and more moderate leader-ship on the West Bank that will work smoothly with the Israeli adminisfration and someday become a constructive element in negotiations over he future of the area. Hussein Holds Talks in Tokyo

Special to The New York Times TOKYO, March 11 - King Hussein of Jordan and Prime Mmister Takeo Miki declared here today that a withdrawal of Israel from territories it occupied in the 1967 war was ssential to peace in the Middle

Sportswear

plied with the Arab boycott from companies saying they restrictions in response to what bad been asked to comply with it described as demands by the banks. It identified 200 as besponses were kept confidential banks. It identified 200 as besponses were kept confidential by the department he said but e, general couning members, of three Arabing members, of three Arabing members, of three Arabing members of come, said that the American chambers of coms not charging hers concerns consulates "legalize" the rethe trend of Arab-American consulates "legalize" the rethe trend of Arab-American quested boycott papers so that trade also was increasing—
the American expectates can be from \$5.5 billion in 1975 to an e anything meil laws. Rather, the American exporters can be
the American exporters can be the transfer to the tr

THE FEATHERWEIGHT BLAZER BY HICKEY-FREEMAN Hickey-Freeman's masterful hand-tailoring takes a traditional navy blazer to new fashion heights this spring. Done in a featherweight blend of polyester/wool. \$240. Coordinated Hickey-Freeman slacks \$62.50 to \$80.

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By PETER T. KILBORN

LONDON, March Il-Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new strategy to salvage the floundering British economy, a clear though limited retreat from the though limited retreat from the welfare state policies that government here have espoused for decades, survived a grueling test in Parliament tonight with a solid 17-vote margin.

Last night, the Labor Govfor decades, survived a grueling test in Parliament tonight with a solid 17-vote margin.

Last night, the Labor Government lost the kind of vote

ments down. What Mr. Wilson called an alliance of "arsenic" ment's policies," she said, "was reports this week predicting menty— and "red chiffon"— Margaret Thatcher's opposition Conservatives—handed him a 28-vote defeat on the program announced three weeks ago to curtail the growth of public spending.

Conservatives then cried. "Out!" and "Resign! Resign!" Mr. Wilson said the action was serious enough to marked the confidence of the confidence. Full employment has for years been a tenet of Labor Party, she are collegues abandoning it as still be there in spite of any other confidence. The confidence of the confidenc

and economic policy."

The challenge, was by far the most serious threat the Govern-

most serious threat the Government has faced in its two years in office.

Tonight Mr. Wilson won, 297 to 280, with the left wing, which abstained last night, sweeping back to the party ranks, rather than face the national elections that the Prime Minister would have been forced to call if he lost. But the test may now force Mr. Wilson and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, to go slow with their plan to reduce expenditures.

Challenges to Wilson

Mr. Wilson faced an array of opposition, but not an alliance. Conservatives challenged a white paper on the liance plant are reduced an array of opposition, but not an alliance. Conservatives challenged a white paper on the liance plant are reduced at the reports, too, at least for the architects of the current consideration does not the reports, too, at least for the architects of the current consideration dropping to the 10 percent range by the end of this year, which would be high for most European countries but low by recent British standards.

The pound, too, brightened speculation this morning that the pound, too, brightened speculation this morning that the plant of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, to go slow with their plan to reduce expenditures. reduce expenditures. victory.

It was clear, as the voting Behind the parliamentary

Labor Cabinet Rebuffed dispute lay troublesome events outside. The British pound fell Earlier in Commons on late last week below \$2 for the first time in history, and then Spending-Cat Plan kept falling. By yesterday, it stood at \$1.91, a 20 percent fall

Last night, the Labor Govthe debate.

Last night, the Labor Govthe debate.

Mrs. Thatcher had a field day
that normally brings governthat normally brings g

Challenges to Wilson

"It is a rift," she said. "Which and a level of public spending ton was serious enough to warrant "a vote of confidence in the Government's financial and economic policy."

The challenge was by far the tonight."

"It is a rift," she said. "Which and a level of public spending that bas reached 60 percent of ment's policies and cannot be curred by any vote of confidence tonight."

Neither tonight's vote nor last night's killed the public tribution to civilization denied. A possible rapproachement tion and its leader, Yasir Ara-contest will come when Mr.

largest town in the occupied West Bank area of Jordan. King Hussein, here for a week-long state visit, and Mr. Healey have conceived, Miki, in a two-hour meeting. Miki, in a two-hour meeting in the long large la

The palestinian question against that the Palestinians should be considered in the constant and necessary efforts to preserve internations. The City plus, the largest propose in Nabins.

The palestinian question to civilization denied. The part name should be considered in the considered in the considered in the considered in the constant and necessary efforts to preserve internations. The City plus, the largest propose in Nabins.

The palestinian question and its leader, Yasir Arabet to make the P.L.O. and Egypt, fat. Dr. Meguid asserted today, should be considered in the constant and necessary efforts to preserve internations. The City plus that the palestinian should be considered in the constant and necessary efforts to preserve internations. The City plus that the palestinian should be considered in the constant and necessary efforts to preserve internations. The City plus that the palestinian should be considered in the constant and necessary efforts to preserve internations. The City plus that the palestinian of the constant and necessary efforts to preserve internations. The City plus that the palestinian question should be considered in the constant and necessary efforts to preserve internations. The City plus the served the palestinian question and in the constant and necessary efforts to preserve internations. The City plus the served the palestinian question and the constant and necessary efforts to preserve internations. The City plus the served notice of supporting and the tribution to civilization denied.

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The first New York exhibition of Glass Flowers from Harvard-at Steuben Glass through April 3

Morning Glory, Jamaica Hon-eysuckle, Wild Peach—all commissioned by Harvard in 1887 and made in Germany by Leopold Blaschka and his son Rudolph.

Steuben is sponsoring the first New York exhibition of the Glass Flowers as a benefit for Harvard's Botanical Museum.

Called "marvels of art in science and marvels of science in art," the Flowers are now threatened by environmental change. This exhibition will raise funds for their preservation in humiditycontrolled cases.

Hours are 9:30-5:30 daily except Sunday. Contribution \$2.00, tax deductible.



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Excerpts From Speech by Secretary Kissinger in Boston on U.S. Foreign

WASHINGTON, March 11 -Following are excerpts from the official text of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's speech in Boston today. In his actual delivery of the speech, Mr. Kissinger made some minor changes.

Since the dawn of the nuclear age, the world's fears of catastropbe and its bopes for peace bave hinged oo the relationship between the United States end the Soviet

In an era when two oations have the power to visit utter devastation on the world in a metter of hours, there can be no greater im-perative than assuring that the relationship between the superpowers be managed ef-fectively and rationally.

This is an unprecedented task. Historically, a conflict of ideology and geopolitical interests such as that which characterizes the current in-ternational scene has almost iovariably led to conflict. But in the age of thermonuclear weapons and strategic equality, humanity could not sur-vive such a repetition of history. No amount of tough rhetoric can change these realities. The future of our nation and of mankind depends on bow well we svoid confrontation without giving up vital interests and bow well we establish a more bopeful and stable relationship without surrender of

We therefore face the necessity of a dual policy: oo the one hand, we are deter-mined to prevent Soviet mil-itary power from being used for political expansion; we will firmly discourage and resist adventurist policies. But at the same time, we cannot escalate every political dispute into a central crisis; nor can we rest on identifying foreign policy with crisis management. We bave an obligation to work for a more positive future. We must couple opposition to pressure and irresponsibility with coo-certed efforts to build a more cooperative world. History can inform—or

mislead -us in this quest. Munich Remembered

For a generation after World War II, statesmen and nations were traumatized by the experience of Munich; they believed that history had shown the folly of permitting an adversary to gain a preponderance of power. This was and remains a cru-

A later generation was chastened by the experience of Vietnam; it is determined must, along with our allies, that America shall never always do what is necessary

again overextend and exhaust itself by direct involvement in remote wars with no clear strategic aignificance. This too is a crucial lesson.

But equally important and too often neglected is the lesson learned by an earlier generation. Before the outbreak of the first World War, there was a virtual equilibrium of power. Through crisis after crisis nations moved to confrontation and then retreated to compromise. Stability was taken for granted until-without any conscious decision to overturn the international structure—a crisis much like any other went out of control. Nation after na-tion slid into a war whose causes they did oot understand but from which they could not axtricate themcould not axtricate themselves. The result was the death of tens of millions, the destruction of the global order and domestic upheavala whose consequences still tor-

ment mankind. . There is no question that peace rests, in the first in-stance, on the mainteoance of s balance of global stability. Without the ultimate sanction of power, conciliation soon becomes surrender. Moderation is a virtue only in those who are thought to have a choice. Warning on Exaggeration

No service ia dooe to the nation by those who portray an exaggerated specter of Soviet power and of American weakness, by those who besi-tate to resist when we are challenged, or by those who fail to see the opportunities we have to shape the U. S.-Soviet relationship by our own confident action. Soviet strength is uneven; tha weaknesses and frustrations of the Soviet system are glaring and bave been clearly documented. Despite the inevitable iocrease in its power, the Soviet Union remains far behind us and our allies in any over-all assessment of military, economic, and technological strength; it would be reckless in the extreme for the Soviet Union to challenge the industrial democracics. And Soviet society is no longer insulated from the irfluences and attractions of the outside world, or imper-vious to the need for external

The great industrial democracies possess the means to counter Soviet expansion and tn moderate Soviet behavior. We must not abdicate this responsibility by weakening ourselves either by failing to support our defenses or re-fusing to use our power in defense of our interest; we

to maintain our security.
It is true that we cannot be the world's policeman. Not all local wars and regional conflicts affect global stability or America's oational in-terest. But if one superpower systematically exploits these conflicts for its own advantage, and tips scales decisively by its intervention, grad-ually the over-all balance will be affected. If adventurism is allowed to succeed in local crises—an ominous precedent of wider consequence is set. Other oations will adjust their policies to their perception of the dominant freed. Our abil-ity to control future crises will diminish. And if this pattern is not broken, America will ultimately face harder choices, bigher costs and more severa crises.

Precarious Foundation But our obligation goes be-yond the balance of power. An equilibrium is too precari-ous a foundation for our long-term future. There is no tranquility in a balance of terror constantly contested. We must avoid the twin temptations of provocation and escapism. Our course must be steady and not re-flect momentary fashlons; it must be a policy that our adversaries respect, our allies support and our people be-lieve in and sustain.

with the Soviat Union to push back the shadow of nuclear catastrophe—by settling coo-crete problems such as Ber-lin so as to ease confrootations, and negotiating on limitation of strategic arms so as to slow the arms race. And we bave held out the prospect of cooperative rela-tions in the economic and other fields if political condi-tiona permit their implementation and further develop-

ment. goes without saying that this process requires reciprocity. It cannot survive a constant attempt to seek unilateral advantage. It cannot, specifically, survive any more Angolas. If the Soviet Union is ready to face genuine coexistence, we are prepared to make every effort to shape a pattero of restraint and mutual interest which will give coexisteoce a more reliable and positive character making both sides conscious of what would be lost by confrontation and what can be gained by cooperation. And we are convinced that when a vigorous response to Soviet encroschment is called for, the President will have the support of the American peo-ple—and of our silies—to the extent that be can demon-



In Boston, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received World Affairs Council award for improving international relations from Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman.

pects of peace.
No policy will soon, if ever, eliminate the competition and irreconcilable ideological dif-

ferences between the United States and the Soviet Unioo. Nor will it make all interests compatible. Wa are engaged in a protracted process with inevitable ups and downs. But there is no alternative to the policy of penalties for adventurism and incentives for restraint. What do those who speak so glibly about oneway streets or pre-emptive concessions propose con-cretely that this country do? What precisely has been given up? What level of coofrootation do they seek? What threats would they make? What risks would they run? What precise changes in our defense posture, what level of expeoditure over what perlod of time, do they advocate? How concretely do they suggest managing the U.S.-Soviet relationship in an era of strategic equality? It is time we heard an-

swers to these questions. In short we must-and we strate that the crisis was im-posed upon us; that it dld not of our policy towards the

result from opportunities wa missed to improve the prossion to work for a better future. This is well within our capacities. We owe this to our people, to our future, to our allies and to the rest of

It is the West-and overwhelmingly this nation—that has the resources, the technology, the skills, the organizational ability and the good will that attract and invite the cooperation of the developing nations. In the global dialogue among the industrial and developing worlds the Communist natioos are coospicuous by their absence and, indeed, by their ir-

Yet at the very moment when the industrial democracies are responding to the aspirations of the developing countries, many of the same countries attempt to extort what has in fact been freely offered. Lopsided voting, unworkable resolutions and arbitrary procedures 100 often dominate the United Nations and other international bodies, Nations which ment to shield themselves

coalitions have themselves formed a rigid, ideological, confrontationist coalition of their own. One of the most evident blocs in the world today is, ironically, the al-most automatic alignment of

the nonaligned.
The United States remains ready to respond responsibly and positively to countries which seriously seek justice and an equitable world economic system. But progress depends on a spirit of mutual respect, realism and practical cooperation. Let there be no mistake about it: Extortion will not work and will not be supinely accepted. The stakes are too high for self-right-eous rhetoric or adolescent posturing.

Valnes We Share

Our efforts to build peace and progress reflect our deep-seated belief in freedom and in the hope of a better future for all minkind. These are values we share with our closest allies the great indus-

The resilience of our countries in recovering from economic difficulty and in consolidating our cooperation has an importance far beyond our immediate well-being. For while foreign policy is unthinkable without an element of pragmatism, pragmatism without underlying moral purpose is like a rudderless

Together, the United States and our allies bave maintained the global peace and sustained the world economy for more than 30 years. The spirit of innovation and progress in our societies bas no match anywhere, certainly oone in societies laying claim to being "revolutionary." Rarely in history bave alliances survived — let alone flourished — as ours have in vastly changing global and geopolitical conditions. The ideals of the industrial democracies give purpose to our efforts to improve relatioos with the East, to the dialogue with the third world and to many other spheres of common eodeavor.

Our ties with the great industrial democracies are therefore not alliances of convenience but a union of principle in defense of values and a way of life.

Concern About Red Role It is in this context that we must be concerned about the possibility of Communist parties coming to power-or sharing in power—in govero-ments in NATO countries. Ultimately, the decision must, voters of the countries conceroed. But no one should expect that this question is not of concern to this Government. Whether some of the Communist parties in Western Europe are in fact independent of Moscow cannot oe determined when their principles and dogmas-remain the antithesis of democratic parties. And were they to gain power they would do so after baving advocated for decades programs and values detrimental to our traditional ties. By that record, they would inevitably give low priority to security and Western defense efforts, which are essential not only to Europe's freedom but to maintaining the world balance of power. They would economies to a much greater extent toward the East. We

would have to expect that

Western European govern-

ments in which Communists

at best, steer their countries' policies toward the positions of the nonaligned. The politiof the nonaugned. The ponti-cal solidarity and collective defense of the West, and thus NATO, would be inevi-tably weakened, if not under-mined. And in this country, the commitment of the American people to maintain the balance of power in Europe, justified though it might be on pragmatic, geopolitical grounds, would lack the moral base on which it has

stood for 30 years. We consider the unity of the great industrial democracies crucial to all we do in the world. For this reason we have sought to expand our cooperation to areas beyond our mutual defense—in improved political consultation; proved political constitution, in coordinating our ap-proaches to negotiations with the East; in reinforcing our respective economic policies; in developing a common energy policy; and in fashionenergy policy; and in rasinor-ing common approaches for the increasingly important dialogue with the developing nations. Wa bave made remarkable progress in all these areas. We are deter-

mined to continue. Our foreign policy has no higher priority. The challenges before us are monumental. But it is not every generation that is given the opportunity to streng the opportunity to shape a new international order. If the opportunity is missed, we shall live in a world of chaos and danger. If it is realized we will have entered an era of peace and

progress and justice. A Need for Unity

But we can realize our bopes only as a united peo-ple. Our challenge—and its solution-lies in ourselves. Our greatest foreign policy problem is our divisions at home. Our greatest foreign policy need is national co-hesion and a return to the awareoess that in foreign policy we are all engaged in a common national endeavor.

The world watches with amazement—our adversaries with giee and our friends with growing dismay-how America seems bent on eroding its influence and destroying its achievements in world affairs through an orgy of recrimination.

They see our policies in Africa, the eastern Mediterranean, in Latin America, in East-West relations - undermined by arbitrary congressional actions that may take decades to undo.

They see our intelligence system gravely damaged by unremitting, undiscriminating

They see a country virtualincapable of behaving with ly incapable or penaving the discretion that is indispensable for diplomacy.

They see revelations of

malfeasance abroad on the part of American firms wreak grave damage on the political structures of friendly nations. mitted—reprehensible as they are—should be dealt with in a manner consistent with our own judicial procedureswith the dignity of allied

Charges Are Dangerous

They see some critics suddenly pretending that the Soviets are 10 feet tall and that America, despite all the evidence to the contrary, is tion. They know these erroneous and reckless allegations to be dangerous, because they may, if continued, persuade allies and adversaries of our weakness, tempting the one to accommodation and the other to adventurism.

for its vigor in the Middle another group

Soviet gai all this to that we can geopolitical world aroun nation that events will whelmed by

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history chart the present Americans, v in an era of ciliation and all Americans mon destiny. and go forwar

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1 by one set of critics for its vi- States has opposed such part- Hampshire primaries, both Mr. —that the President has erased when merships and Mr. Klssinger in Reagan and the Democratic from his vocabulary and that over what be called the councilism in Southeast Asia in the the speech expounded on the candidates. over what be called the coun-lism in Southeast Asia, in the the speech, expounded on the candidates, most prominently Senator Jackson said most;

with glee and our friends with growing dismay—how America seems bent on eroding its influence and destroying its achievements in world affairs.

ward, Mr. Kissinger was asked

"I've been dancing around myself to find one," he said. "Easing of tensions, relaxation of tensions. We may well wind up with the old word again." Criticism of Congress

In the speech, Mr. Kissinger

Elaborating, he said that the future." Elaborating, he said that the intelligence system had been "gravely damaged" by attack; unauthorized leaks had revealed a country "virtually iocapable of bebaving with the discretion that is indispensible for diplomacy," and the disclosures of bribery abroad had wrought "grave damage on the political structures of friendly oations."

With the main critics of de-

tente-the Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, and the dual policy bad an obligation Democratic contender, Senator to provide alternatives, such as Democratic contenuer, Senator Ito provide alternatives, such as Henry M. Jackson of Washinghow much risk of war they ton—clearly in mind, Mr. Kiswere ready to run by foresaksioger said that some critics ing an easing of tensions.

"suddenly" find that "the Soptember 10 foresaksion of the state of the st viets are 10 feet tall and that troversial foreign aspects of the America, despite all the evidence to the contrary, is becoming a second-rate nation."

"They know these erroneous bility of Communists' either the contrary to be section devoted to Western Europe, and specifically the possibility of Communists' either the contrary to be section devoted to require or sharing it.

and reckless allegations to be coming to power or sharing it and reckiess allegations to be coming to power or sharing at dangerous, because they may, in governments of America's alife continued, persuade allies lies.

and adversaries of our weakness, tempting the one to accommodation and the other to each of which is the second large adventurism. The said

adventurism," he said.

try's "great foreign - policy Middle East, in Africa and si-opposition,"

biceotennial year of "our divisions" and the beginning of "an

To the Kremlin, Mr. Kissinger

dventurism," he said.

Alluding primarily to Constressed their independence of sional critics. Mr. Kissinger Moscow and have been talked said the Administration on the about as possibla partners in one band "has been condemned leftist coalitions. The United

achievements in world affairs through an orgy of recrimination," Mr. Kissinger said.

The text of his speech was The text of his speech was group cuts away at our defense brought and intelligence services only to Europe's freedom but to Europe's

ward, Mr. Kissinger was asked what word be would substi-"And if America cannot act, Last year, Mr. Kissinger had others will, and we and all the said that he believed the Secretee peoples of the world will tary of State should remain (AP)—Senator Henry M. Jack-ers. "Dr. Kissinger is in a sit-

Call for Reconciliation

Campaign because the office Secretary Kissinger had crossed gan dealing from strength and should be seen as a nonpartisan the line into partisan politics it deteriorated to dealing from iceotennial year of "our divi-

era of national reconciliation and rededication by all Ameri-cans to their common destiny." said that American policies in On specific foreign - policy Africa, the eastero Mediter-questions, Mr. Kissinger repeat-On specific foreign - policy ranean and Latin America, and ed the Administration's policy in East-West relations were "undermined by arbitrary Congressional actions that take decades to undo."

Let Auministration's policy of pursuing a dual course toward the Soviet Union—"firmness in the face of pressure and take decades to undo."

He said that critics of this

other group of opponents with permitting unilateral Soviet ties were truly independent of maximum and more than Mr. Kissinger's aides said to the Presidential primaries in the said that whether the best of state was "wandering and the country in the middle of the Soviet Union could not be maximum or than Mr. Ford.

Mr. Kissinger's aides said to the Presidential primaries in the middle of the Presidential primaries in the said to the presidential primaries in the said that whether the primaries in the said that the p

Mr. Jackson, have made the voters suspected.

The text of his speech was released by the State Department bere.

Throughout it, Mr. Kissinger and intelligence services and throughout it, Mr. Kissinger and throughout it, which are essential not budgets and intelligence services and throughout it on maintaining the world balsistance to Soviet adventurism, ance of power."

Throughout it, Mr. Kissinger to Soviet adventurism, ance of power."

This, he said, would weaken they bave intended it or not, tenter to describe relations with the Russians. The Administration ruled out that word after Mr. Ford said two weeks ago that he did not like it. In a brief question period after who wins in Novemage to the served as sold to the service of the cation that he was undermining to the tinguished Public Service Award cation that he was undermining and throughout to maintaining the world balsing the world balsing the world will, whether they bave intended it or not, solldsrity and collective destination forces in Europe in Served as Secretary of State in the last years of the Eisenhower Administration, and as a congressman and Governor of the last years of the Eisenhower Administration, and as a congressman and Governor of the last years of the Eisenhower Administration, and as a congressman and Governor of the last years of the Eisenhower Administration, and as a congressman and Governor of the last years of the Eisenhower Administration, and as a congressman and Governor of the last years of the Eisenhower Administration, and as a congressman and Governor of the last years of the Eisenhower Administration, and as a congressman and Governor of the last years of the Eisenhower Administration, and as a congressman and Governor of the last years of the Eisenhower Administration, and as a congressman and Governor of the con

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Jackson Assails Kissinger

apart from the Presidential scn told reporters today that uation in which his policy be-

Kissinger Defends Policies and Assails Critics on Left and Right

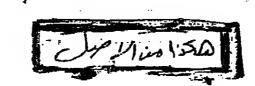
problem"—the lack of national multaneously charged by an- He said that whether the Ford-Kissinger foreign policy a He said that for the first time

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YON NAMED DEAST LEAK

nger Aide Said to ecord of Talks

[ANDERSON he New York Times iTON, March 11 d L. Atherton Jr., ecretary of State t, North and South rs, was identified y White House ofthe official who

ı magazine writer of Secretary of y A. Kissinger's liddle East leaders. ints of the convereared in Foreign
nine in an article
R. F. Sheehan and
a heated dispute
-called leak of convernment informa-

disclosed that the es had privately il withdrawal from rab territory, alicly it was saying idered the matter el's decision alone. ger, in a statement spokesman before in was identified, e leak as a "serious dgment" and said cial lovolved would

Interviewed ton may oot be the ho gave verbatim o Mr. Sheehan, and ation in the State is continuing, offi-

n official statemeo this week. nger himself had Mr. Sheehan and zed other officials i him on a "back-is. That customarily the information can without direct at-r quotations. The tment knew whom had talked to, and ources around the ne said he had ioter-

too, a Foreign Serv vith long experience dle East, has been . Klssinger's most tenants. He has been all the Middle East s since 1967 and was ecretary during the 'shuttle' diplomacy the interim disenagreements between Igypt and Israel and

he had beeo identi-jource of the mate-herton sald, "Nno le refused to an-

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: It Intends nue Cutting on Taiwan

ON, March II inue reducing the military person-an, the Chinese stronghold, the nent spokesman, timer refused to resideot Ford had leaders of this his visit to Peking

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'10wn in Taipei te New York Times iwan, March 11-Chinese Nation-officials here said

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nang-hao, spokes-Defense Ministry sid that while his had not been in-planned cut in ich a developmeot takeo as a matter ern here. nk it makes much hether there are ir 3,000 American here," he said of the units sta a combat force."

s Indiana Race OLIS, March 11 ent Ford formally ay 4 Indiana Presry today. His state hairman, Donald titions containing ires of registered

the Secretary of

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RHODESIAN TALKS SAID TO MAKE GAIN

Smith and Black Nationalist Hold Unusually Long, 21/2-Hour Session

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March
II — Prime Minister Ian
D. Smith and Joshua Nkomo, the black nationalist leader, held one of their loogest ses-sions today in their talks on constitutional changes and scheduled a further meeting for

At a news cooference afterward Mr. Nkomo emphasized the imusual length of the meeting two and a half bours and said with a smile that he and Mr. Smith would oot have met that long if there were not something to talk about.
"It shows that we are trying to do something for this coun

try," he said.

But he referred to the preliminary agreement governing the talks, which pledges both sides not to reveal their contents. In the coly Government comment, Foreign and Defense Minister. Foreign and Defense Minister

Foreign and Defense Minister Pieter K. van der Byl, who is a member of Mr. Smith's oegotiating team, said that "some progress" had been made.

Mr. Smith, as is his custom, left the meeting place, the former Colonial Governor's Lodge, without storning to comment without stopping to comment to a large group of reporters that had gathered. The session was the 11th io a series that began last December.

There is a report that is circulating and is given cre dence by a wellplaced source that Mr. Nkomo submitted a detailed proposal oo the crucial issue of voting rights last mooth that was rejected by Mr. Smith, but appears still to be under discussion. Under this proposal the present system of two voting rolls, one for whites and one for blacks. each with income, property and educational qualifications, is to be replaced initially by three

The first, which would elect 36 members of Parliament, would be of high qualifications, possibly equaling those io effect now for whites, and would thus include most of those now oo the white roll. An equal number of representatives would be chosen by an elector are of minimal qualifications, which would essentially be

Black Majority Seen

The decisive vote in Parliament would be cast by a third group of 72 members of me dium qualifications. This would be elected by blacks of some education and who are steadily

In effect, this voting system would provide for a black majority in the first election.

Asked to comment on the report, Mr. Nkomo declined to deny it. He said that his fundamental negotiating objective was the adoption of the "one man, one vote" principle, but he would not say that an acceptable solution would have to provide this instantly.

Mr. Nkomo represents a fac-tion of the African National Council, the political organiza-tion for Rhodesian blacks, that is comparatively more moder-ate than a militant faction of the council led by Bishop Abel

Aid From Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 11 (Reuters) — Yugo-slavia is giving military as well as political and moral support to liberation movements in southern Africa, a Foreign Min-istry spokesman said bere to-

He said the country would continue to support Mozambique and liberation movements in South-West Africa, South Africa and Rhodesia.

Mozambique Assets Seized SALISBURY, March 12 (Agence France-Presse) — All Mozambican assets and finan-ces in Rhodesia have been seized by the Rhodesian Treas-

ury, a Government statement said today. The statement cited Mozambique's recent closing of the border with Rhodesia and the need "to protect Rhodesian in-terests."

U. N. Meeting Asked
UNITED NATIONS. N.Y.,
March 11 (ReRuters)—Mozambique today asked the Security
Council to meet on Tuesday on
applying full sanctions against
Rhodesia.

The Mozambique Govern-ment request also appealed to the council to take all necessary measures to help the newly independent nation defend itself against aggression from Rhodesia's white micority gov-

Quake Hits New England NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. L. March 11, (AP)—Stroog local earthquake tremors shook homes and rattled dishes in parts of Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts. early today.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

March 12, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMB Committee on the Char--10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets may be Obtained at United Nations headquarters Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

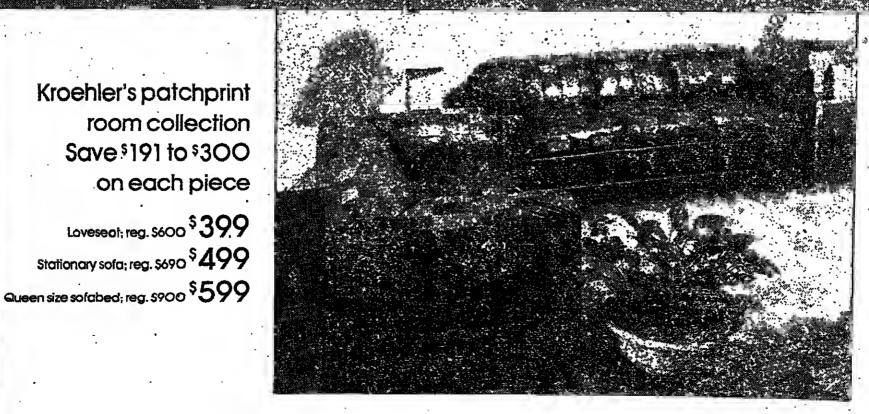


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Super First fair size TROPIESS OF DOX SOTING

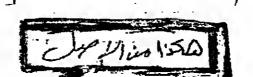
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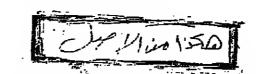
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h Korea Dissidents Tell of Threats and Fear in Days of Nonstop Grilling by Intelligence Agents

EW H. MALCOLAT of the critical of firmly to such actions?" A high cations, dissidents said, the lentered a hospital for rest, But manding to know why certain friend she had been ordered days and finally broke into passages were included in the firmly to such actions?" A high cations, dissidents said, the lentered a hospital for rest, But manding to know why certain flower plans there were and the president Park Chung Hee.

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nber when we nearly forgot to buy new To go with our new spring suits? Thank s we remembered. And I wouldn't membered except that I saw these and they were great. Black or brown loafers with gold-tone ornament, 121/2 es, \$23; 61/2 to 10 sizes, \$26. Exclusively oys' Shoe Collections, Second Floor.



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THE BOYS SHOPS

he bad worked for each of the five companies. The subcom-mittees are beaded, respectively, by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota and Saoator Walter Huddles ton, Democrat of Kentucky,

Executives Named

An answer to questions from Senator Dick Clark, Democrat of lowa, Mr. Roseo said be bad discussed illegal practices with Andy Anders of Archer-Damels-Midland; Don Bidgood and Kurt Horn of Continental: M.E. Ragen, Phil McCall, Melvin Hib-bets and Raymond Fretz of Cook Industries; Jobo Schmidt of the Midwestern Grain Com-pany, a subsidiary of Garnac, and Franco Ceroni and Serafino Ferruzzi of Mississippi River Grain Elevator. He said that most of the indifiduals had been at "the vice president lev-el." Noce of them could be reached immediately for com-

Mr. Rosen said be had work-ed for Garnac and Archer-Daniels-Midland at their jointly owned St. Charles Elevator. Actually, an Archer-Daniels-Midland spokesman said, Mr. Rosen had been employed by a subsidiary that operated the elevator.

The same spokesman said he would have no comment until he could study the testimony, but he said that Mr. Anders, though employed by his company, had never been a vice president. He declined to give either Mr. Anders's full name or his present position and location.
The Continental Grain Com-

paoy, through a spokesman, said: 'The company bas never condoned improper grainhandling procedures or practi-ces at any of its facilities." Beyond that, the spokesman said, the company would reserve

the testimony.

Edward M. Cook, chairman
of Cook Industries, said he
would have no comment until

he could get access to a trans-cript of today's hearing. H.R. Schmid, president of Midwestern Grain and an executive vice president of Garnac said: "I have never talked with anybody about falsification of grain grades or weights. I have never had any conversation that I can recall with Mr. Rosen more than to say bello and certainly not about any falsifica-

tion of grain grades. Mr. Schmid recalled a recent court proceeding io New Or-leans, at which Garnac and Archer - Daniels - Midland pleaded no contest in a case involving sbort-weighting and misgrading of grain. Mr. Schmid noted that the United States Attorney's office had made a statement then saying that it had no information that any officer or director of the two companies bad knowledge of the practices for which the companies charged and convicted.

The recently named chairman of Mississippi River Grain Ele-vator, Ben C. Toledano, said that neither Mr. Ferruzzi, who owns the company, nor Mr. Ceroni, an aide to Mr. Feruzzi, glish. Both men live in Italy.

An Interpreter Cited Mr. Rosen had said be had

spoken to Mr. Ceroni through an interpreter, in Mr. Ferruzzi's presence.
"It would be loteresting to

know who the interpreter was and when the alleged conversa-tion took place," Mr. Toledano said, adding that be would have no further comment until he could study the testimony.

The Continental spokesman said that Mr. Horn retired two years ago and Mr. Bidgood retired six years ago. He could not give their present locations. Mr. McCall and Mr. Rager retired from Cook Industries several years ago, and Mr. Hibbets a vice president of the company's grain division, was sus-pended receotly pending com-pletion of the current investigation. Mr. Fretz is a senior vice president in the company's

Memphis beadquarters.
Nnoe of the individuals
named, except Mr. Schmid. could be reached immediately for comment.

In his testimony, Mr. Rosen said that since "normal elevator operations usually result in some losses because of spillage and spoilage," he bad learned early in his employment at a Continental elevator that "good management practices require

management practices require that these losses be recouped through the weighing or grading process."

"In order to do this, we were made aware of bow to plug' cars and trucks, that is, load a bunch of bad grain and in with some grad grain and in with some good grain, and manipulate scales," he said.

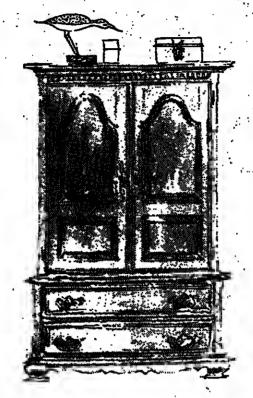
He described methods used such as punching false weights onto records, bypassing grainshown as going aboard ships back into the elevator.

He said be had followed some

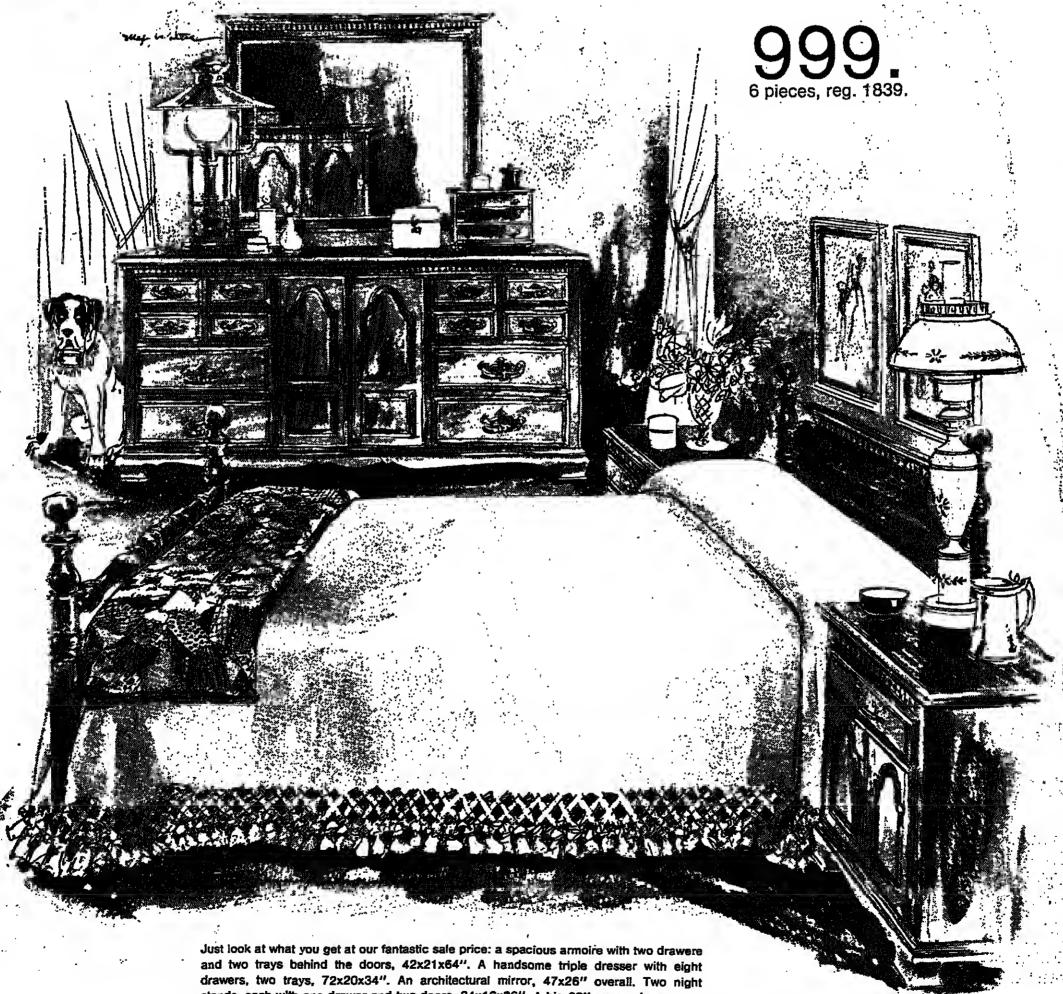
Witness Links Grain Executives
To Routine Discussions of Fraud

Of the same practices will
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and and while working at St. Charles Elevator more former officials of Archer-DanielsMicroson, at a folia the street of the working at St. Charles Elevator manager
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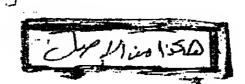
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te Passes Repeal of Hatch Act Curb on Political Activities by Federal Employees; Veto Is Expected

E. ROSENBAUM

That President Ford plans to staffs of the President and the ployees. Because it is politically sponsor, was enacted in 1939, candidetes running with a parter of the bill when it reaches Vice President would be exdifficult for members of Congress to vote to increase their of the Federal Government durations of the Civil Service of the Senate bill also included own salaries, they have been of the Federal Government durations, said after the provisions that would allow reluctant to grant raises to civil servants to be not force civil servants to opposed the measure today.

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Senate today would give the 2.8 land, who represent e large a fifter the tremendous expansion of the Federal civil servants to oppose the measure today.

Senate today legis.

Ford would veto the bill unless the same right other citizens of the Federal civil servants to oppose the measure today.

For the law has had an especially offices.

Strong Impact Felt of the Iwa Mark and civil servants are not allowed to run areas. Where large percentages are the first the p

strong indications tivities while on duty. The given to other Government em Mexico, who was its principal campaigns or solicit money for The measure epproved by the ators from Virginia and Mary-as its "balter."

the House, which gilar measure last and representatives are enternal and representatives are entern want the law changed. The sen-the Hatch Act's "shield" as well -;



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Rotary Directors Here Oppose Wick Nomination He added: 'I happened to be to head Rotary International, Nazi Wer Crimes,

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

The board of directors of the a simple member of the Natioo- and it is unbelievable that a former Nazi and SS [Schutzstaffel] man will become the president of an important world- ities with an acknowledged Nazi background as the like it of President of the Republic I. I was drafted into the SS in February 1945. I did not join president of Rotary International, Nazi War Crimes, which is based in Vienna. "It is unbelievable that a former Nazi and SS [Schutzstaffel] man will become the president of an important world- wide organization," Mr. Wiesen- that said.

Mr. Wick will automatically will engant the Rotary content in June in New Orleans of the Republic I. I was drafted into the SS in February 1945. I did not join president of Rotary International, Nazi War Crimes, which is a simple member of the Natioo- and the SS in the Nazi party in the Naz

president of Rotary Internation for the said here was a candidate in the said here candidate in the said here candidate in the said here was on the said here was on the said here was on the said here ceived his army training in Austria and did not leave the country until the end of the war.

Mr. Wick's nomination was protested oo Wednesday by the protested oo Wedn

secretary of Rotary Interna-tional, said in a telephone inter-view from the organization's office in Evanston, Ill., that "as of now Wolfgang Wick is the sote nominee of the nominating

committee." Mr. Stewart said that any Rotary club could nominate ad-ditional candidates by April 16. He declined to say whether he

in Vienna, Mr. Wick said yesterday that he had joined the Nazi Party in 1933 and been drafted into the SS in the last three months of World War II. "when I had no choice to avoid it."

"I don't see any reason not

"I don't see any reason not to run for president if the nominating committee retained its confidence despite knowledge of my past," he said.

Mr. Wick said that he had previously sought to have his name removed as a candidate after a Dutch Rotary club had after a Dutch Rotary club had protested his Nazi past, but that he had been renominated

second time. 'I have been a Rotary memer for the last 25 years," he said, "and I have held all offices except that of president."

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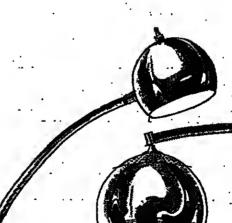
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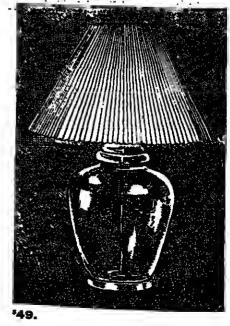


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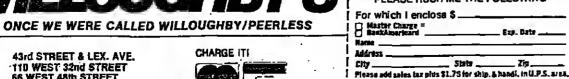
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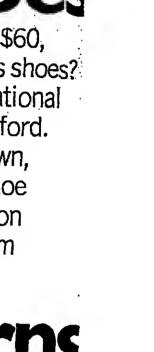
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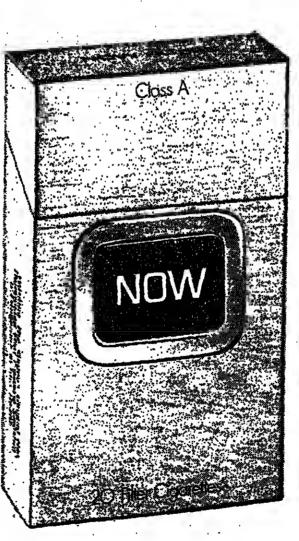
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WASHINGTON, March 11 official and another source fa. F.B.I. about his initial dealings miliar with the case said that with the Soviet agent. This source and the former official and another source fa. F.B.I. about his initial dealings miliar with the case said that with the Soviet agent. This source and the former official and another source fa. F.B.I. about his initial dealings miliar with the Soviet agent. This source and the former official and another source fa. F.B.I. about his initial dealings miliar with the Soviet agent. This source and the former official and another source fa. F.B.I. about his initial dealings miliar with the Coviet agent. This source and the former official and another source fa. F.B.I. about his initial dealings miliar with the Soviet agent. This source and the former official and another source fa. F.B.I. about his initial dealings miliar with the Soviet agent. This source and the former official and another source fa. F.B.I. about his initial dealings miliar with the Soviet agent. This source and the former official and another source fa. F.B.I. about his initial dealings miliar with the Soviet agent. This source and the former official and another source fa. F.B.I. about his initial dealings.

In the spring of 1968 of 1968 of 1969 of 1

agents for about seveo years, but he said he had been a double ageot following instructions from the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the entire period.

"I oever supplied any information without the F.B.L'e knowledge and approval," said Kenneth R. Tolliver, who worked for the influential Mississippl Democrat in the iate 1960's.

"Mr. Tolliver said he "never supplied the Soviets any secret supplied the Soviets are supplied the Soviet

aide in Mr. Eastland's Washing-to the Soviets.

Mr. Tolliver, 42 years old, who is oow in the advertising husiness in Greenville, Missiness in Greenville, Missiness in Greenville, Missinessed the matter in a telephone interview. Mr. Eastland and the F.B.I. declined to comment.

The disclosure came against the side in Mr. Eastland's Washing-to the Soviets.

"The Soviets made a very CHALMETTE, La., March 11 (AP)—Workers et the nation's effort against me," Mr. Tolliver (AP)—Workers et the nation's effort against me as second-largest sugar case refinement.

The disclosure came against related.

ment.

The disclosure came against the background of reports last fall that several Coogressional office staffe had been infiltrated about the lunch invitation and lautcher Worker's Local 1101 when the there was on evidence that Soviet intelligence officers had infiltrated any Congressional staff.

A former F.B.L intelligence later invited him to lunch, he for a month. By a vote of Mr. Tolliver said he immediately informed the F.B.L gamated Meat Cutters and about the lunch invitation and lautcher Worker's Local 1101 accepted a contract giving them a 38 percent wage increase over three years. Base pay at The source familiar with the plant is \$4.61 an hour, case said that Mr. Tolliver had ranging up to \$5.53 for topastic points.

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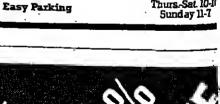
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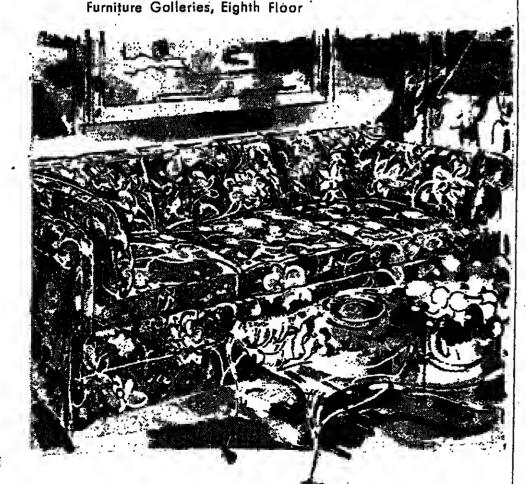




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This is not an outdated pronouncement of Adolph Hitler, although it almost exactly duplicates the anti-Semitic Nazi law of Aug. 30, 1938, which ordered all German Jews to alter their names.

The decree quoted above takes effect this year against the 600,000 members of minority groups living in Albania who are methodically being murdered. tortured, relocated and now camouflaged until they will eventually cease to

It was genocide in 1938 and it is genocide in 1976. The above decree (number 5339) promulgated Sept. 23, 1975 by the Stalinist regime of Enver Hoxha, is only the latest step in an organized effort to wipe the Albanian minorities, one fourth of the population, out of existence.

If you live in Albania, you cannot travel out of the country, you cannot live where you wish, you cannot practice a religion. All places of worship were closed and spiritual vocations abolished in 1967. It is against the law in Alban-

Since the Enver Hoxha regime seized power in 1944, more than 50,000 Albanians have been executed by the state, many for no greater crime than being Greek or Italian or Catholic or Moslem.

Minority communities have been methodically broken up and dispersed throughout the country so that they will have no opportunity to share their

cultural traditions. Just as much of the world ignored the progress of Nazism before 1939, the world in 1976 is ignoring the systematic genocide taking place in Albania.

Albania is a member of the United Nations, but its policies mock the U.N.'s Declaration of Human Rights. Yet these policies have not been condemned

by the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. Before the 600,000 minority group members of Albania disappear silently from the earth, and their Greek, Italian, Yugoslav, Jewish and Turkish names

dle with them, raise your voice against their fate. Join us in a demonstration at the United Nations at noon today. We will gather at 47th Street, between First and Second Avenues, in hope that our protest will help draw the eyes of the world to the atrocities taking place in

If you can't be with us, write President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger, Senators and Congressmen to condemn Albania's genocide policies and to have Ambassador Scranton raise the issue before the United Nations.

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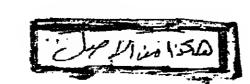
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Checking

Hearst Has a Fever and Is Treated for Infection of Respiratory System; Trial Is Recessed Until Monday

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WASHINGTON, March 11-Following are excerpts from the text of the sworn answers, in writing, to questions put to former President Richard M. Nixon by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. The answers were released by Mr. Nixon's aftorneys.

Opening Statement

The following aubmission of responses to the interrogatories propounded to me by the Senate Select Committee to study governmental operations with respect to intelligence activities, as was my offer to meet informally with the ranking members of the committee to discuss any matter within the committee's jurisdiction, is made voluntarily and following careful coosideratioo of the propriety of a former President responding to Congressional questions pertainings to activities which occurred during his term in office.

It is my opinion that Congress cannot compel a President to testify conceroing the conduct of his office, either in justification or in explanation of actions be took. The existence of such power in the Congress would, without doubt, impair the Executive and his subordinates io the exercise of the Constitutional responsibilities of the Presidency. The end results would be most unfortunate. The totally uninhibited flow of communication which is essential to the Executive branch would be so chilled as to render candid advice unobtainable. No President could carry out hia responsibilities if the advice he received were to be filtered by the prospect of complete disclosure at a future date. The result would be the interference and interruption of the open and frank interchange which is absolutely essential for a President to fulfill his duties.

Truman Letter Quoted

As President Truman stated in a letter to a Congressional committee in 1953, this principle applies to a former President as well as to a sitting President. In his words:

"It must be obvious to you that if the doctrine of separation of powers. and the independence of the Presidency is to have any validity at all, it must be equally applicable to a President after his term of office has expired when he is sought to be examined with respect to any acts occurring while he is President.

"The doctrine would be shattered, and the President, contrary to our fundamental theory of Constitutional government, would become a mere arm of the Legislative branch of the Government if he would feel during his term of office that his every act might he subject to official inquiry and possible distortion for political purposes."

In their wisdom, the founders of this country provided—through the Constitutional separation of powers the safeguards prerequisite to three strong, independent branches of government. The zeal with which the Congress has guarded and defended its own prerogatives and independence is a clear indication of its support of that doctrine where the Congress is involved.

The Decision to Respond ... -

I helieve, however, it is consistent and privileges of the President and Congress for me to reply voluntarily to the committee's request for information. In responding, I may be able to assist the committee in its very difficult task for evaluating the intelligence community of this nation. By doing so voluntarily, future Presidents or former Presidents need not be concerned that by this precedent they may he compelled to respond to Coogressional demands.

Whether it is wise for a President, in his discretion, to provide testimony concerning his Presidential actions, is a matter which must be decided by each President in light of the conditions of that time. Undoubtedly, as has been the case during the 200 years of thia nation's history, the instances warranting such action may he rare. But when the appropriate circumstances arise, each President must feel coofident that he can act in a spirit of cooperation, if he so decides, without impairing either the stature or independence of his successors.

Finally, I believe it is appropriate. to inform the committee that the responses which follow are based totally upon my present recollection of events many of which were relatively insignificant in comparison to the principal activities for which I had responsibility as President-relating to a period some aix years ago: Despite the difficulty in responding to questions purely from memory, I wish to assure the committee that my responses represent an effort to respond as fully as possible.

Interrogatory 10

With respect to my answer to Interrogatory No. 2 concerning N.S.A. [National Security Agency] intercepts of nonvoice communications, it is my recollection that:

A. The intercepts occurred in the course of two investigation programs I outhorized for the purpose of discovering the sources of unauthorized disclosures of very sensitive, security-classified information. The first investigation involved primarily members of the National Security Council staff. The second investigation involved an employee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

B. The first investigation occurred between approximately May 9, 1969, and Feb. 10, 1971. The second investigation occurred between approximately December 1971 and June 1972.

.... C. My knowledge of both investigations stemmed from my participation in -authorizing their implementation

D. I authorized both investigations. E. I did not participate in the termination of the first investigation. With regard to the second investigation, I did not participate in the decision to terminate the intercepts. However, when the identity of the individual who had disclosed classified information was discovered, I directed that he be reassigned from his then present duties to a less World War II as a means of preventing

sensitive position and that his activities be monitored for a period sufficient to insure that he was not continuing to disclose classified information to which he had been exposed during his earlier

Secret Service Intercept

With respect to my answer to Interrogatory No. 3 concerning the secret service intercept of telephonic communications, it is my recollection that:

A. The intercepts occurred as a result of efforts to determine whether mybrother, Donald Nixon, was the target of attempts by individuals to compromise him or myself.

B. The intercepts occurred during an approximately three-week period in 1970.

C. I discussed with John Ehrlichman my concern that my brother's trips abroad had brought him in contact with persona who might attempt to compromise him or myself. I directed Mr. Ehrlichman to have my brother's activities monitored to determine whether. this was in fact occurring. I aubsequently learned that the surveillance revealed no attempts to compromise my brother or myself and that the surveillance was therefore terminated.

With respect to my answer to Interrogatory No. 3 concerning F.B.I. or C.I.A. capability to intercept telephonic or other communications involving certain foreign embassies, the complete state of my knowledge is as set forth

With respect to my answer to Interrogatory No. 4 concerning the unauthorized entry into a place of business, it is my recollection that:

A. The entry was into the office of a psychiatrist. B. I do not know on what date the

entry occurred. C. I received the information from the counsel to the President, John Dean,

in a conversation on March 17, 1973. D. I did not directly authorize or approve of the action. E. I learned of the event nearly two

no reason to act to terminate it. With respect to my answer to Interrogatory No. 5, the complete state of my knowledge is as set forth in that

years after it occurred and therefore had

History of Prior Administrations

With respect to my answer to Interrogatory No. 9, It is my recollection.

A. I learned from J. Edgar Hoover that during each of the five previous Administrations which he had served as Director of the F.B.I., that agency had conducted, without a search warrant, telephonic intercepts in connection with investigations to discover the sources of unauthorized disclosures of classified information. I also learned, perhaps from Mr. Hoover or others, that prior Administrations had engaged in surreptitious entries and intercepts of voice and nonvoice communications.

B. My, understanding was that these activities, or certain of them, had taken place at various times during each of the five:Administrations preceding mine.

C. My information concerning the use of telephonic intercepts by prior Administrations to discover the sources of unauthorized disclosures of classified information came from the Director of formed me that based upon over 20 years' experience, the F.B.L had concluded that this investigative method was the most effective means of discovering the source of unauthorized disclosures, with regard to the use of unauthorized entries and intercepts of voice and nonvoice communications by prior Administrations, I cannot specifically recall when and from whom I received the information except as reflected in the special report of the Interagency Committee on Intelligence (ad

Interrogatory 34

I assume that the reference to "actions otherwise 'illegal' " in this interrogatory means actions which, if undertaken by private persons, would violate criminal laws. It is quite obvious that there are certain inherently governmental actions which, if undertaken by the sovereign in protection of the interest of the nation's security, are lawful hut which, if undertaken by private persons, are not. In the most extreme case, for example, forcible removal of persons form their homes for the purpose of sequestering them in confined areas, if done by a personor even by government employees under normal circumstances-would be considered kidnapping and unlawful imprisonment. Yet under the exigencies of war, President Roosevelt, acting pursuant to a broad war-powers delegation from Congress, ordered such action be taken against Americans of Japanese ancestry because he believed it to be in the interest of national accurity. Similarly under extreme conditions but not at that point constituting a declared war, President Lincoln confiscated vessela violating a naval hlockade, seized rail and telegraph lines leading to Washington, and paid troops from Treasury funds without the required Congression-al appropriation. In 1969, during my Administration, warrantiess wire-tapping, even by the Government, was unlawful, but if undertaken because of a Presidential determination that it was in the interest of a national security was lawful. Support for the legality of auch action is found, for example, in the concurring opinion of Justice White in Katz v. United States.

This is oot to say, of course, that any action a President might authorize the interest of national security would be lawful. Tha Supreme Court's disapproval of President Truman's seizure of the steel mills is an example. Bot it is naive to attempt to categorize activities a President might authorize as "legal" or "illegal" without reference to the circumstances under which be concludes that the activity is necessary. Assassination of a foreign leader—an act I oever had cause to consider and which under most circumstances would be abhorrent to any President-might have been less abhorrent and, in fact, justified during



Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens receiving the Presidential sash from Tomás Pablo, Senate leader, at inaugural ceremony in Santiago on Nov. 3, 1970. Behind Dr. Allende is Eduardo Frei Montalva, the outgoing President.

further Nazi atrocities and ending the slaughter. Additionally, the opening of mail sent to selected priority targets of foreign Intelligence, although impinging upon individual freedom, may nevertheless serve a salutory purpose when— as it has in the past—it results in preventing the disclosure of sensitive military and state secrets to the enemies of this country.

In short, there have been-and will be in the future-circumstances in which Presidents may lawfully authorize actions in the interests of the securiof this country, which, if undertaken by other persons or even hy the President under differeot circumstances, would be illegal.

Interrogatory 39

It is my present recollection that the Sept. 15, 1970, meeting referred to in Interrogatory No. 36 was held for the purpose of discussing the prospect of Salvador Allende's election to the Presidency, of Chile. At that time, as more fully set forth in response to Interrogatory No. 44, I was greatly concerned that Mr. Allende's presence in that office would directly and ad-versely affect the security interests of the United States. During the meeting in my office, L informed Mr. Helms that I wanted the CLA to determine whether it was possible for a political opponent of Mr. Allende to be elected was my opinion that any effort to bring about a political defeat of Mr. Allende could succeed only if the participation of the C.LA. was not disclosed. Therefore, I instructed Mr. Helms that the C.I.A. should proceed covertly. I further informed Mr. Helms that to be successful, any effort to defeat Mr. Allende would have to be supported by the military factions in Chile.

Because the C.I.A.'a covert activity in supporting Mr. Allende's political op-ponents might af some point be discovered, I instructed that the American embassy in Chile not be involved. I did this so that the American embassy could remain a viable operation regardless of the outcome of the election.

I further instructed Mr. Helms and Dr. Kissinger that any action which the United States could take which might impact adversely oo the Chilean economy - such as terminating all foreign aid assistance to Chile except that for humanitarian purposes—should be taken as an additional step in preventing Mr. Allende from hecoming President of Chile, thereby negating the Communist influence within that

. .

Interrogatory 44 . In 1964 Salvador Allende made a very strong hid for the Presidency of Chile. I was aware that at that time the incumbent Administration in the United States determined that it was in the interests of this nation to impede Mr. Allende's becoming President hecause of his alignment with and support from various Communist countries, especially Cuba. It is important to remember, of course, that President Kennedy, only two years hefore, had faced the Cuban crisis in which the Soviet Union had galoed a military base of operations in the Western Hemisphere and had even begun installation of nuclear missiles. The expansion of Cuban-styled Communist infiltration into Chila would have provided a "beachhead" for guerrilla operations throughout South America. There was a great deal of concern expressed in 1964 and again in 1970 by neighboring South American countries that if Mr. Alleode were elected President, Chile would quickly be-come a haven for Communist operatives who could infiltrate and undermine jodependent governments throughout South America I was aware that the Administratioo of President Kennedy and President Johnson expended proximately \$4 million on behalf of Mr. Allende's opponeots and had pre-vented Mr. Alleode from hecoming Pres-

ident. It was in this context that in September 1970, after Mr. Allende had received a plurality but not a majority of the general electorate's votes, that I deter-mined that the C.L.A. should ottempt to bring about Mr. Allende's defeat in the Congressional election procedure. The same national security interests which I had understood prompted Pres-

idents Kennedy and Johnson to act from 1962 to 1964 prompted my concern and the decision to act in 1970.

Interrogatory 45

I do not recall discussing during the Sept. 15, 1970 meeting specific means to be used by the C.LA. to attempt to prevent Mr. Allende from assuming the Presidency of Chile. I recall the meeting as one that focused upon the policy considerations which should influence my decision to act and upon the general means available to accomplish the objective. As I have previously stated. I recall discussing the direct expenditure of funds to assist Mr. Allende's opponents, the termination of United States financial aid and assistance programs as a means of adversely affecting the Chilean economy and the effort to enlist support of various factions, including the military. behind a candidate who could defeat Mr. Allende in the Congressional confir-

mation procedure. I do not recall specifically issuing instructions that the activity being conducted by the C.I.A. in Chile not be disclosed to the Department of State or the Department of Defense, However, I do recall instructing that the CLA's activities in Chile be carried out covertly in order to be effective and that knowledge of the C.I.A.'s actions be kept on a need-to-know hasis only.

Interrogatory 48

do not recall being aware that the C.I.A.'s activities in Chile were being carried out under designations such as "Track I" or "Track IL" In any event, I do not know what, if any, of the C.I.A.'a activities in Chile were known to:

A. Secretary of State Rogers:

B. Secretary of Defense Laird; C. Under Secretary of State for Politi-cal Affairs [U. Alexis] Johnson: D. Deputy Secretary of Defense [David] Packard; or E. Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff

Adm. [Thomas] Moorer. Interrogatory 52

My present recollection is that in mid-October 1970, Dr. Kissinger informed me that the C.I.A. had reported to him that their efforts to enlist the upport of various factions in attempts by Mr. Allende's opponents to prevent Allende from hecoming President had not been successful and likely would not he. Dr. Kissinger told me that under the circumstances he had instructed the C.I.A. to abandon the effort. I informed Dr. Kissinger that I agreed with that instruction.

I do not recall receiving information, while President, concerning plans for a military coop io Chile involving the kidnapping of Gen. René Schneider or any other Chilean.

Interrogatory 54

Interrogatory 55

My recollection is that I was not aware that the C.LA. passed machine guns or other material to Chilean military officials known to the C.I.A. to be planning a coup attempt. Interrogatory 56

I recall that during, I believe, September 1970, I received a call from Mr. Donald Kendall [chairman of Pepsico. Inc.] who informed me that Agus-tin Edwards [owner of the Chilean newspaper El Mercurio of Santiago], man I had met during my years io private life, was in this country and was interested in informing appropriate officials here concerning receot developments io Chile. I told Mr. Kendall that he should have Mr. Edwards talk to Dr. Kissinger or Attorney General Mitchell, who was a member of the National Security Council. I do not recall whether I subsequently instructed either Mr. Mitchell or Dr. Kissinger to meet with Mr. Edwards. It is quite possible that I did.

Interrogatory 57

I do not recall directing Mr. Helms to meet with Mr. Edwards nor do I recall instructing anyone on my staff to so instruct him

Interrogatory 58

I do not recall that either the timing or the purpose of the Sept. 15, 1970, meeting coocerning Chile had any rela-

ence in Washington or the information he may have conveyed to Dr. Kissinger, Attorney General Mitchell, or Director Helms. Therefore, I do not believe that any instructions Director Helms may have received during that meeting were given as a result of information, con-cerning conditions io Chile, supplied from Mr. Edwards to Mr. Kendall.

Interrogatory 59

I do not remember informing Mr. Kendall, in words or substance, that I would see to it that the C.L.A. received appropriate instructions so as to allow it to take action aimed at preventing Allende from becoming President of

Interrogatory 60

I do not recall receiving information, while President, that the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation had made any offer of money to the United States Government to be used for the purpose of preventing Allende from taking office.

Interrogatory 65

None of the instructions I recall issuing prior to Mr. Allende's becoming President of Chile, nor any of the infor mation I recall receiving during that period, led me to believe that it was necessary to issue instructions to the C.L.A., to insure that Chilean military officials, with whom the United States had been in contact prior to Allende's inauguration, knew it was not the desire of the United States Government that a military coup topple the Allende Gov-

Interrogatory 67

It is my opinion that the actions which I anthorized the C.L.A. to take in September 1970 to prevent Mr. Allende from becoming President of Chile, and which with my approval were terminated in October 1970, were not a factor in bringing about the 1973 military

Interrogatory 73

Considering the pressures and the enormous problems confronted by the intelligence community, I believe that, with some unfortunate exceptions, the quality of intelligence received during my Administration was relatively adequate. Intelligence collection is a very difficult, highly sophisticated art and the United States has progressed in its development. Naturally, any President, holding the tremendous power he does -including the power to wage nuclear war-desires and needs the very best intelligence information available. It is comforting, for example, when sitting down to difficult negotiations, to know the fallback positions of our adversaries or their areas of vulnerability—an advantage that can be gained or lost not only through adept iotelligence work but through deliberate or unwitting leaks of such informatioo; a problem I faced at various times during my Administration and have referred to earlier. Desiring the very best intelligence

informatioo, of course, will in itself

lead a Presideot to believe that inprove-

ments are possible and warranted. On

the international level, for example,

better iotelligence concerning the 1973 Yom Kippur war in the Middle East might have permitted moves to avert it. On the domestic front, the oced for improved information is equally as great. Terrorist activity in the United ed heights in the late 1960's and early 1970's, seems again to be on the increase. The tragic bombing at La Guardia Airport, in which II persons were killed. may only be a forerunner to a new round of premeditated violence. It was in a similar context in 1970-a time at which incidents of bomhings and hijackings had reached an all-time high -that I requested officials of the various intelligence agencies to evaluate domestic intelligence capabilities in this country and to recommend steps for its improvement. What many persons refused to recognize when the existence of the Huston evaluation became known, but what your committee's investigation has now established beyond doubt, is that none of the recommendations contained in the Huston evaluation departed from actions taken under at least four or five earlier Administrations. Indeed, the recommendations set forth in that study were in most respects similar to the recommendations emanatiog from the current reviews of the intalligence community. The difference, of course, was that in utilizing the various intelligence methods suggested, such as C.I.A. informants within the United States to trace Communist alliances with terrorist organizations who had threatened domestic violence to protest the Vietnam War, my Administration was viewed as bent upon stifling dissenting political views. The intermixture of protected political activity, civil disobedience, and acts of terrorism-all under the antiwar rubric -was so great that to move against terrorism was to be guilty of political suppression. Unfortunately, the tools available to get at the one while avoiding the other were not as delicate as the surgeon's scalpel. Perhaps this committee's recommendations in the area of improved domestic intelligence will more closely resemble the instruments of a surgeon. If, however, by overreacting to past excesses this committee impedes domestic or foreign intelligence capabilities, it may later find that in a period of terrorist bombings, kidnapping and assassinations, the public interest will require more authoritarian measures—despite their impact on personal liberties—than the more delicate hut less effective alternatives.

Interrogatory 77

In 1947 as a freshman Congressmao and member of the Herter Committee, I visited a devastated European continent. Seeing Berlin in the agonias of partition and seeing Italy under the severe challenge of Communist takeover; indaed, seeing Europe emerge from war in an age of stark ideological conflict—all these as well as other factors fostered my firm belief in the need for a strong, determined and effective intelligence system during a period of

The world has chaoged since 1947, and I have been privileged to have played a role in much of that change. Tragically, however, there is much that has not

relations have not lessened intelligence or for an agence gence. Throughout history great powers are concerns period of detente the day goes down but the danger without war goes up.

Consequently, I have foun forts to emasculate the C ligence Agency and related organizations to be not oil shortsighted but potentials to the security of all free greatest disservice of the mittee would be to fake a diminish by the slightest capabilities of our intell munity.

Even as a distant observ without reservation that the have had the obvious effec United States intelligence in the world. Even the 1 cated among us can see among these essential pris probably at an all-time

The Issue of Responsible

The secrecy that is cru cessful intelligence syste routinely violated, cars quarters a casual indiffi need for security. For the dia to publish and dissemi national security informs view irresponsible journal and those who leak class tion to them in violatic would continue to be of harm they are doing reflects not on their on their intelligence and

From my experience in branch I would be prepa that because of what over the past year, vit sources have dried un that other governments accept our word as bo assured that we can ke dences have steadily dir new opportunities have what unwished conseque have suffered because tacks in the media and l are not possible to k too likely that we will

"the hard way." I realize it is in vogne covert activities and cla tions. Some have even ri tioned the very need the conduct of foreign there was a time whe criticism was necessary However, I think that 1 old aphorism is apt he

ceeds like excess. The pendulum has Were today's condition seven years ago it is high whether the historic nev have been made to the Pe of China. Efforts to : of our P.O.W.'s and ach hle peace in Vietnam t been aborted. Significar in the Middle East wou delayed. Noclear arms l' other agreements with the -difficult achievements 1 of conditions-would hav more difficult.

Recommendations Fe Therefore, I make the f

mendations: I. That Congressional sponsibilities, which are a a mechanism for legislative in the policy decisions affi gence activities be delegat Committee consisting of m 12 Senators and Represent

2. That no information made available to the Joi Committee be made avail Congressional staff member staff of the Joint Comm should be limited to no six members.

3. That a statute be en it a criminal violation, any unauthorized person classified pursuant to sp or executive order. 4 That a committee const

resentatives from each of the agencies be established to their respective activities. 5. That the Joint Intelliger tee atudy the question of to which continued limitation domestic intelligence activi

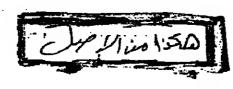
there is a direct connection

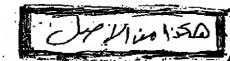
of foreign espionage, sabota terintelligence, should be con Freedom without security anarchy. Security without in duces dictatorship. Maintainh cate balance between freadc curity has been the genius of! can democracy and the res-survived for 200 years. Fail vide this balance has been! for the failure of democrati mants to survive in many 0 of the world.

Tha Executive, the Cook the Judiciary have inherited legacy and have a special rest to maintain that balance so American system of govern continue to survive in a ti security and freedom are in at bome and abroad.

It is important at this time back and assess not only wh should or must be taken with to a particular matter, but immediate circumstances whi to compei that action be 1 all. In assessing the present stances, it is my opinion that t criminate denigration that h heaped recently upon the Centra gence Agency, the Federal Bt Investigation and our other into agencies has been most unforth the zeal of some to reform an to expose, we have come ve throwlog the baby out with it water. We live in imperfect to ao uncertain world. As a nat need every possibly capability merely to survive but to be able to build the kind of peace that has been man's pe goal. I fear that the moralizing posturing with regard to our intel agencies over the past year have us to lose much of that cap Let us hope that it does not us to lose the peace.

1







the time, and short the agency at the agency a

at security. It is that there are standard in the said: "I do not recall which, if under being aware that during the sovereign in properiod referred to io interrogative, are lawful oct. 24, 1970) the C.L.A. was it in the said: "I do not recall may concern and the decision to act in 1970," he said. "Interest of the tory 49 (Sept. 15, 1970 through recall specifically what level of secrecy he had ordered for the Track II operations in the law of the secret of the law of t

re not." Chile." Nixon said he recalled fall of 1970, but he did not in example his Mr. Nixon said he recalled dispute that it was withheld ss. wiretapping that in mid-October 1970. "Dr. leot employees Kissinger informed me that the oormally authorizes covert and said that C A had reported to him that Presidential de their efforts to enlist the sup-L.L.A. had reported to him that it was in the port of various factions in attional security tempts by Mr. Allende's opponents to prevent Allende from Idaho Democrat who is chair-

Product of Compromise

Senator Frank Church, the

t while he had becoming President had not man of the intelligence commerce would not here.

The said he coocurred with der illegal acts to be carried. Mr. Kissinger's decision to tell out in oational security situa-Mr. Nixon's an- the C.I.A. to abandoo the ef-tions "a dangerous and un-

wer Chile

founded coocept and Mr. Nixitic intelligence ig the preparatic iotelligeoce ality of the votes in a Chilean trary of his aide, Tom adio oot appear and under Chilean law it was "this country, unlike monarchs" did oot appear and under Chilean law it was "this country, unlike monarchs up to the Congress to decide which we replaced 200 years between him and his runner-up, ago, must, as any ordinary citizen be servants of the law."

Mr. Church said Mr. Nixon's and the C.I.A. had been supporting Mr. Alleode's opponents consistent reliance on the according that the law through modest covert money to justify his decision was not be a consistent of the law."

cation that the through modest covert mooey trons or past Administrations payments throughout that year. to justify his decision was no appropriate the Chile an election and justification at all.

"The lesson to be learned, the lesson to be learned, the covert pressure was cootinued and called "Track I" in Administration circles.

"Rather, it is that once Government officials start helieved to cootradict Department of States Embassy in Santiago and land right to act secretive out-

nformation re- States Embassy io Santiago and and right to act secretly outsenate committhe Department of Defense as side the law we have started well as to the White House and down a long, slippery slope the C.I.A. which culminates in a Watercovert action the C.J.A. gate." 70 issued last

Track II' Is Developed

mmittee found isly noted, U.S. It Allende's as the White House and the C.I.A. began a secret program to keep Dr. Allende out of office that was called 'Track H."

Is initiated by a secret program to keep Dr. Allende out of office that was called 'Track H."

The senate committee established that between Sept. 15 and Oct. 24 the C.I.A. was in contact. With two Chilean groups that were plotting a military coup d'état aime at causing the military to establish martial law and halt the Congressional elections. The Congressional committee was entirely voluntary. He said he concurred with the opinion of president to testify and that is a quantity of tear gas mit it could oot even compel a provident to answer group, but the guns and grenty of president to answer group.

by to the comgroup, but the guns and grenformer President to answer
session.

ades were later returned unquestions.

session.

ades were later returned unquestions.

He said that hy his responding voluntarily, future Presidents of the suggestions of ploting seated, and by all of the same that the C.I.A. had cooled by all of the suggestions of his supporting attempted to kidnap the military to gen. René Schmeider, then ende," the public he testimony staff, on Oct. 22. He resisted and the kidnappers shot him the between the line died several days later.

In today's statement Mr. Sixon also pre-empted the same tition of being told in advance about the Schoeider plot, the first tool of about the machine guns within the machine guns wifeeld according to the senate committee had labeled stream of the suggestions of his proval of Mr. Church, the committee that Mr. Nixon's text their confidentiality."

Senate committee staff membrase to "I'm bread and political mittee chairman, and Senator."

Allende from the suggestions of his proval of Mr. Church, the coment or to "un-long-time friend and political mittee chairman, and Senator iid.

supporter, Donald Kendall, John Tower, Republican of retty all-inclu-chairman of the board of Pep-Texas, the vice chairman, to

Helms testi-sico, Inc. make the questions public. This carried a mar-Mr. Helms recalled that he was done by midaternoon

my knapsack was called to a meeting with There was nothing in the questifice, it was Mr. Kendall and Agustin Editions that did not appear to wards, a friend and later em-have been based on material ap- ployee of Mr. Kendall and pub- already published.

Nixon Explains His Taped Cryptic Remark About Helms

imked the burglary to Mr. Nixor's campaign committee.

In bis answer to the Senate
two years later, it became
known as the "smoking gun"
Mr. Nixon said that his state
tevidence that forced the President to resign.

What bas continued to puzzle
investigators, however, are
some of Mr. Nixon's cryptic
comments on that tape about
Richard Helms, who headed the
Central Intelligence Agency at
the time, and about the agency's alternipted Bay of Pigs insyssion of Cuba in 1961.

According to the intelligence
committee, Presidents Kennedy
and Johnson, under whose Ad
ministrations they occurred,
made
public by his lawvers today,
known as the "smoking gun"
Mr. Nixon said that his state
bulls and about the tape was made public
to Mr. Haldeman about
having protected Mr. Helms
had concerned the forthcoming
to the intelligence has been developed
that ment to Mr. Haldeman is heard
while he had oo knowledge of the
Watergate committee that he had disthat he has never known what
the committee of the public safeter they had failed. But
no evidence has been developed
that more or those in his own,
having protected Mr. Haldeman is heard
while he had oo knowledge of the wold, for the first time, reveal
a great deal of classfied information about the cagency's alternipted Bay of Pigs insyssion of Cuba in 1961.

Mr. Nixon wrote to the Senate committee:

Nixon wrote to the Senate of written queswhile he had oo knowledge of the had oo knowledge of the tape.

What he had oo knowledge of the had oo knowledge of the wold for the to say on the tape.

What he had oo knowledge of the that with the had oo knowledge of the was not complete.

Mr. Nixon by the Senate
committee that he had disthe time, and about the agencommittee of the plots
while he had oo knowledge of the that with the had oo knowledge of the sassassination plots
agreed the time, in the tape with the committee's question that occurred in the Administrations they occurred,
were advised of most of the
that occurred in the Administrations they occurred,
with t

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

Special to The New York Times

Washington, March 11—fortunate—both for C.I.A. and aspect of that operation that Statemeots released today by for the country, at this time, lawyers for Richard M. Nixon and for American foreign the C.I.A. plot, since disclosed the former President's policy."

Whole Bay of Pigs thing, which sioo on the June 23 tape might which was not given io public from that report, and discusses request and finally told Mr. Ehrlichman that he would have to speak directly with Mr. assassination attempts.

According to Fred D. Thompy provide the former President's policy."

According to Fred D. Thompy the intelligence panel to assassing to a contract the first provide the former President's policy."

lawyers for Richard M. Nixon and for American foreign provide the former President's policy."

Although it was publicly flaw at the time that several foreign played a major part in his resignation in 1974.

The conversation, on June 23, 1972, six days after the Water gate break-in, disclosed, that in westigation that eventually limked the burgiary to Mr. Nixon had tried to hlock or sample or s

Trains and other ling specific means to be used a modified version of an antical set of American set of Americ

TO BUI	ISTO ,
Lv. 8:00 am Nonstop	Ar. 9:00 am
11:40 am Nonstop	12:41 pm
6:09 pm Nonstop	7:10 pm
9:05 pm Nonstop	

To Pittsburgh

Lv. 7:45 am Nonstop	Ar. 8:57 am
9:35 am Nonstop	10:47 am
11:30 am Nonstop	12:42 pm
1:45 pm Nonstop	2:57 pm
3:45 pm Nonstop	4:57 pm
·5:18 pm Nonstop	6:30 pm 8
7:18 pm Nonstop	8:30 pm 8

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9:50 am Nonstop	10:53 am
12:00 pm Nonstop	1:03 pm S
2:00 pm Nonstop	3:03 pm
3:40 pm Nonstop	4:43 pm
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The B Vitamins ... Part II

ON VITAMIN B₆ (PYRIDOXINE) "The sleeping giant of nutrition"

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: At intervals over the coming year we plan to give you a complete series of reports on the B vitamins, the so-called "nerve vitamins" of which this on B, is the second. An understanding of the 2 vitamins importance possible deficiency in one's dies ore something we think you will find -Richard Stanton

With the cooperation of 64 utologists and 149 of their private patients, investigators from the Laboratory for Stone Research at Harvard recently turned up

affair, producing back pain, or rehal colic with its agonizing intermittent pain in flank or kidney area radiating across the abdomen. It may produce oausea,

The 149 patients didn't have just one stone. They were chronic urinary stone formers. They were selected for a special study because they had histories, in every mation dating back five years

known as pyridoxine) to take daily, along with 300 milligrams of magnesium oxide. The study went on for more than 41/2 years. And although none of the pastones per patient per year before treat stones per patient per year. Late in 1974, the investigators reported that the treatment not only was effec-

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- doesn't it make sense to find out how to take the best care of it you can?

What keeps well people well? Medical men Sir Hans Krebs, M.D.: On the nveruse and have long concentrated upon sick people and how to get them well . . . oot upoo well people and how to keep them well. Now many top research scientists are concentrating their efforts on preventive medicine . . . how to keep well people well.

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last 10 days, there scutz, bis treasurer. But be bad order to thin an undermanced have been the following signs only \$52,000 in cash on hand last-gasn race in the Illinois pripending the arrival of \$160,000 mary next Tuesday, said today in matching funds due him.

Never Take a Chance. Never Ignore Any Sign of Stress:

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, heavily in debt, was a sudden temporary weakness of an arm or leg. "The Anatomy of Courage," some truths a man after only two primaries, even after to thin an undermanced have been the following signs only \$52,000 in cash on hand last-gasn race in the Illinois pripending the arrival of \$160,000 mary next Tuesday, said today that it was "absurd" that the contest was narrowing so carter's bas been attempting small economies, auch as ask-

Business" . . . The truth about the prevention

and cure of overweight! Dr. Lious Pauling: What About Vitamio E? Eminent, investigators now suspect it may be

one of the key factors to help resist disease and slow the aging process.

On How in Live 90 to 100 Healthy Years! (The ayndrome of longevity . . . its 7 great "constants").

Massachusetts, took a look at what its an about, laces some seems highly unlikely that there will be more than one Recided to let his campaign lie. "A lot of his energy," said publican (President Ford) and Ben Wattenberg, one of the four Democrats (Mr. Carter, Senator's confidants, "will have Mr. Jackson, Representative money to return to active combination of the spent these next few Morris K. Udall of Arizona and weeks on trying to raise a mill four Democratic Mr. In the spent these next few Morris K. Udall of Arizona and weeks on trying to raise a mill four Democratic Mr. In the spent these next few Morris K. Udall of Arizona and weeks on trying to raise a mill four Democratic Mr. In the spent these next few Morris K. Udall of Arizona and weeks on trying to raise a mill four Democratic Mr. In the spent these will be more than one Reconstruction of the spent these will be more than one Reconstruction.

On that Precious Eyesight of Yours: Ignorance of the risks you run as you grow older can be dangerous, even lead to hlindness! On Your Risk of Hearing Loss: Year after

year, after 40, your risk grows greater. Why is this and what can you do? On The Arthritis Mystery. Can what you eat

-or dnn't eat-make ynu arthritis-prone or arthritis-resistant? Dr. Hans Selve: On-Stress Without Distress.

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Reagan Criticism Is Seen Spurring Ford

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The New York Times ROCKFORD, UL, March 11-President Ford, described as privately furious over Ronald Reagan'a criticism of his policies, has become a more aggressive and confident candidate because of that challenge, his aides said today.

As the President returned to Illnois, hoping to build momentum toward a first-ballot Republican nomination by winning the state's primary next Tuesday, key Ford aides said that the rivalry with Mr. Rea-gan had aharpened Mr. Ford's candidacy.

"He'a got blood coursing through his veins now," said an officer of the President Ford Committee. "He's unhappy with Regan and determined as a re-

In effect, the President's sup-corters agreed with Mr. Rea-

contender in the fall for having weathered the primaries. "Ron Reagan is a great spar-ring partner," Mr. Laxalt said.

A Comfortable Word Reagan as a sparring partner—to make Watergate a campaign ident's airplane. glove on the heavyweight By one account, Mr. Ford champion—was a comfortable exploded at the suggestion



Reagan during

Senator Paul Lazak, a Neva- in the Florida primary that he benefit." pepublican who is active in could not trust the President's

President 'Exploded' Last Tuesday, Mr. Reagan

one for Mr. Ford's supporters, that he bore a lingering asso-Mr. Reagan told reporters here such as Senator Charles H. Perciation with the scandal that today that he did not expect cy of Illinois.

"Ronald Reagan has sharp-predecessor, Richard M. Nixon. Ford in the Wisconsin primary predecessor, Richard M. Nixon. ened up the Ford organization," Mr. Percy said "His campaign has helped us. It would about Watergate, the President orimary in North Carolina on have been a very poor organization. We wouldn't have been some aides to strike back at Downgrading his chances in

prepared without the Reagan Mr. Reagan and, as one aide northern primary states has beprepared without the Reagan Mr. Reagan and, as one aide northern primary states has bechallenge."

Moreover, Pater F, Kaye, the "crush him."

President'a campaign spokesman, said that Mr. Reagan's ly to interviewers at the White losses to the President in New appeared to have backfired in "The record is clear. I was appeared to have backfired in "The record is clear. I was appeared to have backfired in "The record is clear. I was appeared to carry—and by lospublicans interviewed by Ford gress overwhelmingly, in the session Massachusetts and Versome "resentment" at the criti- ly indicates on the record I It is privately hoped by Rea-

campaign, alose and expressed House and Senate, which clear mont.

some "resentment" at the criti- ly indicates on the record I It is privately hoped by Recism. wil have no connection whatsoever gan campaign aides that their with Watergate."

paign officials said that Mr. Participants io the strategy week's Illinois primary than referred, who rarely shows his meeting said that Mr. Ford had cert polls have indicated he temper, had made clear in campaign agreed with those who said it will do, but the strategy is publicated to the strategy is publicated to the strategy in the strategy is publicated to the strategy in the strategy is publicated to the strategy is publicated to the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is publicated to the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is publicated to the strategy in the strategy in the strategy is publicated to the strategy in the stra

paign strategy-discussions that would be best in the long run hely to forecast dire results in be was angered by Mr. Rea- to profess to ignore Mr. Rea- the hope that Mr. Reagan can gan's iocreasingly harsh criti- gao's thrusts, to suggest that finish close enough to the Prescism.

Mr. Reagan began saying in desperation tactics and to fry he has picked up momeotum.

to maintain a climate in which Reagan supporters might in

Reagan supporters might in time move to the Ford camp.

Accordingly, Mr. Ford's spokesmen began saying Tuesday, the night of the President's fourth straight primary victory, that they bore no grudges against Mr. Reagan, and that the former California Governous criticisms had not aliminor's criticisms had not elimi nated him as a potential rim-

ning mate for Mr. Ford.
One senior officer of the President's campaign commit-tee said privately, bowever, that he was sure "Reagan will never be on the ticket."

Several White House and campaign aides predicted that, once the Republican nomina tion had been sewn up, Mr. Ford would likely turn either to Secretary of Commerce El-liot L. Richardson or Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee to balance his ticket agains the Democratic nominees.

About 600 farmers gave Mr. Ford a warm reception at a tour of Pewaukee, Wispublic forum here, at which the closing days of his unsue culture policy was to let the sength abilities on a national scale, sength of Paul Laxalt a News to the Market News to the proposition of Pewaukee, Wispublic forum here, at which the President said that his agriculture policy was to let the Sength of Paul Laxalt a News to Mr. Ford mers farm and let the records.

Despite confidence that Mr. the Reagan campaign, said in diplomatic policy, and that it ford would win the primary a telephone interview yesterdar that if Mr. Ford was the making "pre-emptive concesmominee, he would be a better sions" to the Soviet Union. expect the victory margin to

be large.
"You don't have to win then also suggested that if Mr. Ford all hig you just have to win were the Republican nominee, them all," Mr. Callaway told The characterization of Mr. the Democrats would be certain reporters aboard the Pres

> Reagan's Expectations MADISON, Wis., March 11-

Campaign: Funds Dictate Tactics

toral schedule moves toward Harris had invested consider-

auted to his appeal.

George Senator Henry M. JackGeorge Senator Fred R. son of Washington, who began of Marshall Field's, you'd have the campaign with millions of more people to choose from vowed to fight on despite poor that of the treasury and who that little bunch."

primary April 27. Partly to busband his money, functioning in May.

Partly to busband his money, functioning in May.

Partly to busband his money, functioning in May.

It appears inevitable, furthermoney, concluded that he some primaries hut his repurt would not be able to mount extensive campaigns in New York and Wisconsin, both of which and Wisconsin, both of which on Feb. 1 to only \$260,000 on the calendar following the votations of the primaries that will remain on the primaries of Feb. 28, and that he had raised ing in Pacagonium in the primaries and the primaries of the pr vote April 6. In a search for Feb. 28, and that he had raised ing in Pennsylvania on April break off his Illinois campaign tomorrow to fly to California.

He said vesterday that Ganage of the said vesterday the said vesterday that Ganage of the

Mew Ynrk. In those three California, Ohin and New Jerstates, Mr. Jackson has spent seet the nation's 10 largest states, all hold primater how determined the first of the year. ter how determined the Governor is to press on and to put his message across, the fact is that if we don't win a

primary soon, we won't be able to raise the money." The prohibition on contribu-tions in excess of \$5,000 this year has been the main culprit, year has been the main culprit, we seek threatening letters of depriving the candidates of traductional sources of big money. Cials, was briefly delayed inday that availability of Federal matching funds has only partly in court in a nun's babit. alleviated the difficulty, espe-cially in the case of those who is charged along with Miss

mission tells the story.

In that month, Mr. Harris was able to take in only \$51,000 in new contributions, and he quickly ran through the \$249,—

000 in matching funds that he Alice Fromme.

Miss Fromme, who was con-

ontributions. Hampshire and Massachusetts ness. campaigns, relatively anstere operations in which some Thomas MacBride refused to let workers were eating three the two women give Miss meals a day for less than \$3. Fromme a oun's hahit.

By the end of the month, he had only \$24,000 in each on the control of the month, he had only \$24,000 in each on the control of the month of

states, straining zational groundwork.

Sin's 1976 balloting still a month away, three Democrats

finishes in New Hampshire and has often said, "Hard cash is Despite such complaints. Massachusetts, took a look at what it's all about," faces some seems highly unlikely that

money to return to active comweeks on trying to raise a milpetition in the Pennsylvania lion bncks for New York."

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alalion bncks for New York."

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March

were unable to make strong Good 32, agreed in remnie the early showings. early showings.

A February financial statement filed by Mr. Harris today
with the Federal Election Compersonating a nun is illegal.

The discussion took place be-

received on the hasis of earlier Miss Fromme, who was con victed in November of attempt-For the most part, the funds ing to kill President Ford, was were used to run his New scheduled to be called as a wit-

NY-D had only \$24,000 in cash on flowing blue gown and cape.

By R. W. APPLE Jr. - hand, with debts in excess of special to The New York Times 5165,000 including \$91,000 tably hasten the shrinkage of owed to a direct-mail advertished which has already proceeded unusually quickly strategic decisions in the Presito campaign in Illinois, Wiscondential campaigns as the election of New York where Mr. John V. Lindsay of New York to Strategic consider-the Wichelmann of the New York where Mr. John V. Lindsay of New York Where Mr. John Where Whe City, pulled out after the Wisprimaries, in big expensive able time in laying the organi- consin primary. With Wiscon-

News the candidates to baving raised \$377,000 last have already dropped out.

Analysis raise the needed month, by far his best month Sargent Shriver who has funds. Within the yet, according to Robert Lipclosed his Washington office in last 10 days, there scutz, bis treasurer. But be bad order to run an underfinanced

"The Anatomy of Courage," some truths a man after only two primaries, even though be bad laid the base for must do if he is to face up to them).

Professor John Yndkio: On "This Slimming of Courage," some truths a man after only two primaries, even though be bad laid the base for ing reporters accompanying the candidate for advanced payone a strong campaign in New York, a state basically better ment for airfares.

Fund Screen attempting rapidly.

The people of the United ing reporters accompanying the candidate for advanced payone for airfares.

tomorrow to fly to California.

He said yesterday that "compared to my two main opponents here, I am burting into Massachusetts, Florida and New York. In those three California, Ohin and New Jer
states, Mr. Jackson has spent search three California, Ohin and New Jer-

3 Charges Are Dropped In Threat to Reagan

MIAMI, March II (UPI)-A

Federal judge has dismissed three of the six charges against a Pompano Beach man accused of waving a toy gun at Runald Reagan in Miami last year, but left standing three others including an alleged telephoned threat against President Fird made to the Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Denver. United States District Court Judge James L. King ruled yesterday that three counts in a federal grand jury in-dictment against Michael Lance Carvin, 2i years old, including mailing a threatening letter and threatening Mr. Reagan, the former California Governor, and Vice President Rockefeller, were too vague. But he left standing charges involving the Denver call sending a threatening letter to Miami television statinn WCKT, and resisting Secret Service agents at a Miami Ramada Inn where Mr. Reagan spoke last Nov. 20.

ILLINOIS Population: \$1,114,000 Registered voters: . 6,000,000 Over 5,000,008 150,000-600,000 50,000-150,000 nder 50,000 .

Illinois in Electo Offers Wide Var

By SETH S. KING

CHICAGO, March 11 -Looking at a population map of Illinois you could easily imagine that someone had picked up this arrowheadshaped state by its southwestern corner and rolled all the people into its northeastern

corner. During the last decade, more than two-thirds of Illinois's 11 million citizens have clustered into Chicago or the five counties that surround

Most of the remaining third live in the belt of smaller cities (30,000 to 140,000) that angle across the state's prosperous middle.

All of which makes it easier for the six politicians now rushing around the state for next Tuesday's Presideotial primary to show themselves to most of Illinois's nearly six million voters hy concentrating in these two

But there the homogeneity ends. The crescent around Chicago locludes some of the nation's heaviest industry, its largest steel-making complex, some of the country's wealthiest financiers, some of its most luxurious suburbs, many of its poorest people two of the worst slums in the country, and almost every ethnic group

known in America. And across the conserva-tive middle belt are some of the world's richest com and sovbean lands, one of the largest of state universities (the University of Illinois, with Island-Moline and Peoria, the country's largest farm implement and industrial tractor

Regional Attitudes

Regional attitudes are just as contrasting, varying from the Great Lakes frigidity of the Chicago megalopolis to the rugged backlands of Little Dixie, the southern wedge of Illinois that borders on Kentncky and is more southern than northern in

speech and outlook. Despite this rainbow spectrum, Illinois has been a bellwether political state, voting with the winner in every Presidential election since it went for Warren G. Harding

in 1920. The state's other shining light of political consistency has been Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, who, since 1955, has ruled the city'a Democrats and, except for a couple of short intervals. has dominated the state'a Democratic organization. Until two years ago, the

atatewide division of the political fruits between Republican and Democrat was almost dead even. But in the Watergate electinn year of 1974, the balance tilted in favor of the Democrats, who now hold the Governor's office as well as

one of the two United States.

Senate posts, 13 of the 24

House seats, and hoth houses of the legislature. Daley-Walker Feud

The one qualifying element in this lineup is the Governor's office, from which the maverick Democrat Daniel Walker continues his hitter feud with Chicago'a 73-year-old Mayor. Mr. Walker's victory in the 1972 primary over the Daley candidate was nne of the few setbacks the Mayor has suffered and his energies are now pointed largely toward pushing Governor Walker out of the Statehouse in Tuesday's pri-

And Mr. Daley, with an embarrassing exclusion from the 1972 Democratic convention now behind him and now apparently recovered from his dangerous lilness of two years ago, seems in full sway again, headed for another king-making role at his party's national convention in July.

This year Illinois offers

those Presidential candidates hold enough to test its uncertain political winds on real s with which to grapple. With the state's industry so diversified and its farmers still so prosperous, the recession has been felt only slight-

ly and its of months was tional average moved above number of men inois declined a ruary, the state

Dercent was et the nation's 70 But with the ception of your in Chicago and the jobless ha concentrated in in one industry brighter.

According. t conducted rec Chicago Sun-T. whether aborti tinne to he legs Ran on Pist

And with t

in Chicago and still at disturb els, city and. ldents have h many downsta demanding a b The only oth nois, residents of free market

And that p confined to s rural Republic percent of President F to answer to imposing an August on sale sians. This is ers as an add But that we

the farmers, vinced that the down grain or More than a t and the city's among the mos regated in the State Superinter cation has we Daley and the n eral other Illin ties that they st state or Federa standards and t

ter get ready to But this is of and, at the mi are no inflamms diaputes on whi candi idential argue. 80 Percent With at least of Illinois's 125

statistically class

ban-dwelling. I

primary battles

fall's general e be decided in t

crescent and acre

erally prosperous middle. In the weight of the Da zation Democrats. countered by the suburbs deciding This pattern cou ed Tuesday in the primary voting an

be seen in the g

tion in the fall. There is no peru ty registration and free to take either can or a Democrat Tuesday's election This situation h siderable mischief the 1972 primary, minimal interest Republicans crosse embarrass Mayor voting fur Daniel W

pening again this remote, as the str tween President former Gov. Rona of California is CT Republicans, switch from it. And Mayor Daley mined not aniv Governor Walker Springfield but also contests for delegat

national convention, a majority of them to Adiai E. Stevenso favorite-son candid in this way once as an Illinois delegation Democratic National



Southerners



aging 2-Day Support in Primary

PHER LYDON arch 11—Jimmy oexi Tuesday of appearances pobtical reality. iog the most of y blitz that inelevision internews conference Sun-Times.

de preferential quite the major test that Mr. unt to call it if only opponeous · i "beauty concandidates be mimaries before rge C. Wallace former Senator

f Oklahoma and the Illinois pri-:onvention prosally, since the

positions to be giving us a balf-a-loaf bill."

"I particularly thank him."

Mr. Carter said i be pleased if Mr. Blumenthal said, "for given be pleased if the balf loaf to the water. delegates got ing the baif loaf to the voters

for the Democratic Party. I only regret that the voters of the

Delegates who wish to run

Uoder the "blind" where the names of the dele-

Back and Forth Action

Accordingly, the law had a

llinois gives Mr. Republican Party, who are year ago a na- faced with a choice between former Gover- Ford and Reagan, will not have the opportunity the same rights." surth victory in Under the bill, candidates for rimaries of the delegate bave until next Tues-

minating cam-day to identify their Presidens of bis Illinois tial preferences with the Secrehis anticipatioo tary of State. The Presidential pportunity here, candidate bimself must then once again dis-authorize each aspiring deleordinary gift for gate to use his name on the egy and diplo-ballot by Saturday, March 20.

ot his first footalmost a year uncommitted will be listed as ti-Daley Demo-such. arbs of Chicago The provision requiring each ove all, a Pres- Presidential aspirant to endorse tte who was each delegate will permit the with "reform" candidate to pick and choose among the delegates seeking

to support him. - Georgia-born The new law is expected 1 Century ma- to help candidates running with w the state comparatively low budgets and oday that be small organizations, notably form" Demo-Mr. Udali, the Democratic Repised oo meet resentative from Arizona, and ast spring by Mr. Carter, the former Georgia 1 intelligence. Governor, It may burt Senator ed Mr. Wall's Henry M. Jackson, the Washwas Mr. Carlogion Democrat, who is

Presidential mounting the largest and best-make to financed Democratic primary delegates lo race in the state. i not know, gates alone would appear, Mr.

that commit-Jacksoo was expected to use Daley would his resources to educate the s month io a voters on which delegate slates t Gov. Daniel supported him a task requiring t Gov. Daniel supported bim, a task requiring mocratic pri-Daley-Walker a large and expensive organization. The addition of Presidential al convention candidates' names to the ballot

the Mayor's ity redefined is also likely to set off a scramble for the delegates who went on the ballot expecting to sup-Steven Brill's port Senator Birch Bayh, of Carter in the Indiana, who all but left the arper's magatold after a poor showing in the Massachussetts primary. inessmen late
inessmen late
The leadership of neither parayor Daley is ty was believed to have been nows I'm the entirely in favor of the reform law, given the fact that the "bilind" delegates only ballot so

mented at his greatly enhances party control today that oo over the delegate selection and nothers, Mr. nomination process. en Mr. Carter the question Accordingly, the law had a ands with the history as a political hot potato ist Mayor Da- in the divided Legislature this

gulars against session with each party stronghold—the Republicans in the ir. Walker at-senate and the Democrats in the Assembly—tossing it back there was hetween us" knew would be unacceptable to who bad at the other.

who bad atervice acade
i also known
or seveo or mary delegates to be listed acsaid. "And I
tionship with
ny allegiance. "An the Illiprimary." he
showings by President any poor
showings by President Ford in

Closes Case showings by President Ford in his race against Ronald Reagan.

But instead of killing the bill and baving to take the onus for doing so the Republican structure has been been bearrassed the

ary court has Assembly Democrats by tack f a journalist ing on a measure abolishing the my interrogative Work City primary run-off, that be com-

would never approve of, and passed the potato back to the dasked that Democratic leadership would

rnment study never swallow it.

There it stayed until the AsVladimir Herroducer, died chairman, Melvin Miller, Demomy's political crat of Brooklyn, put together 3. The army a compromise with Senator iged himself Calandra that exempted the Reigning a con-publicans from the law by havas a member log it apply only to parties Communist whose national policy it is to encourage the listing of Pres-



Jimmy Carter greeting a man, "Hello, I'm Jimmy Carter," on a street in Chicago yesterday. When the man responded, "Who?" the former Georgia Governor explained.

rimary Ballot to List Rival Democrats

ie regular Dem-Cootinued From Page 1, Col. 5 idential aspirants' names oo enactment made for an "ad-cratic Party. primary ballots. The Democrats ministrative nightmare" for Democrat, thanked the prioci-have such a policy, but not the boards of elections across the

Liberals' 'Stop-Carter' Moves Anger

MIAMI, March 11—A move-cratic Party, and Sergio Bendix-liberals don't like Mr. Carter heat it takes for a black Southern liberals to "stop both former McGovern work-looks io him," Charles Morgan Jr., the director of the Wash-to office. And I know what en cleavage between them Mr. Carter's national finance ington office of the American it takes for a liberal to office. Carter" is opening a long-hid-ers.

vative members of the Demo-maries.

McGovern Aides Enrolled

den cleavage between them Mr. Carter's national finance ington office of the American it takes for e white person and many of their ideological chairman, Morris Dees of Mont. Civil Liberties Union, said in it the South to stay decent. and many of their ideological friends in the South.

The Snutherners, including some who do not support Jimmy Carter for President, are reacting bitterly. They see the movement as anti-Southern and they use words like "bigots" to describe the people behind the move.

"I tbink it's shocking and chairman, Morris Dees of Mont-Civil Liberties Union, said in lot the South to stay decent, at telephooe interview yester-day. Mr. Morgan is from Alaba-day. Mr. Morgan is from Alaba-day. Mr. Morgan is from Alaba-day. Mr. Morgan favors Mr. Harris for President. But he gives high marks to Mr. Carter for "stay-tern might make Mr. Carter Washingtoo lawyers and lobby-dists who depend for a living on "access" to the President and others point on "access" to the President a cumber of blacks end Jews would be left without connecting state event."

shameful." Patricia Derian has the support of some of would be left without connect in state government. Mississippi's liberal Democratic the best-known white liberals tions if Mr. Carter became Pres- He also noted that national committeewoman and and black leaders. In eddition ident, a Carter worker, said yesterto Mrs. Deriao, they include He said he had been told to advocate the impeachment day. 'It has to do with the Representative Andrew Young, liberal lawyers and lobbyists of President Nixon. He said

bias against the South, He's oot Atlanta's black Congressman; the Rev. Martin Luther King telephone every day warning favorite of the Northern liberations into him."

That is a much-repeated theme by the aggrieved South-legislator and an unsuccessful erners—that the Eastern liberal states Senate.

The told of meeting a liberal will go to Washington party. He said the liberal states Senate.

Mr. Carter had to be until shortly before Mr. Nixon resigned.

Mrs. Darian will go to Washington party. He said the liberal states Senate.

Mrs. Darian will go to President Nixon. He said that Mr. Udall, the apparent their clients around the country als, did not take a position that Mr. Carter had to be until shortly before Mr. Nixon resigned.

Mrs. Darian will go to Washington party. He said the trying to persuade the liberal man told him. "I could never leaders there with whom she

senator Fred R. Harris of OE a-homa—but studies of the vote in Tuesday's Florida primary

Michael Abrams, the Dade scrubbed-up George Wallace." he replied, "That's bigotry, and County chairman of the Demo- The real reason the Northern that makes you a bigot.

establishment has no bold on states Senate.

If om New York at a recent ington in a few days to begin the former Governor of Georgia and therefore is treating him with suspicion and contempt. Not all Southern liberals are supporting 'Mr. Carter—many favor Representative Morris K Udall of Arizona or former Senator Fred R. Harris of Ot'a-hours—but studies of the votes from low-income to high-in
| 1974 candidate for the United | States Senate. | Washington party. He said the trying to persuade the liberal washington

cials said today.

be the said be expected for the said be expected for the said be expected for tokens—for landra, Bronx Republican, "for land

homa—but studies of the vote in Tuesday's Florida primary defeose budget.

OVEN FORK, Ky., March 11 ventilation in the scotla content of the explosion in the content of the explosion in the southeastern defeose budget.

They emphasize that he has (AP)—The investigation into an interpretation of the explosion in the southeastern dever, it will be several days the several days the explosion in th the debris and re-establish in the New Hampshire primary swept the place vote to the site before they can get to the site Mrs. Derian said, "It's going 15 miners Tuesday will be de- of the explosion, nearly four to be very bard to call a man layed because part of the miles from the mouth of the a bigot when he gets the black mine's roof has collapsed, offi-mioe and 1,600 feet under-

Travel in comfort to a comfortable place.Eastern's wide-body L-1011 Whisperliner to Bermuda. 10:45 am from Newark.

Starting March 16, Eastern will have the only L-1011 Whisperliner to Bermuda. And it'll leave Newark at a very civilized hour: 10:45 am.

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We've got the right time and the right place for you.



Trevel Tuesday through Friday, Niversum stay Stops, machinin stay 21 days. Pri

Congress to rewrite all of its other unions of a more conservative hent have endorsed senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington in the primary. He is considered the front-runner.

A spokesman for Mr. Gothaum described the labor hacking for Mr. Udall as "a rallyling of anti-Jackson forces." He said that the liberal unions were onthat the liberal unions were opposed to the Senator because Representative Wiggins ques-of his support of the Vietnam war and of "vast" appropria-the power to prohibit a corpor-

Udall Now Has 21 States

Affiliated with the Bayh lahor management officials. about 50 candidates to be delegates to the Democratic National Convention, the Gotbaum spokesman said, Many are expected to switch to Mr. Udall, but some are known to favor Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, an undeclared to commission and cheer prefer to take up the bill next week, and final agreement may not he reached until early in April. caodidate, and others prefer to remain uncommitted for the

Mr. Udall already has slates in 21 of the state's 39 Congressional districts. Mr. Jackson has slates in 35. Other con-testants are former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former Sena-tor Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. Three delegates slates back Mr. Humphrey.

Mr. Udall, who came here yesterday for a three-day campaign tour of the state, issued a statement denouncing as "senseless and unnecessary" the proposed United States sale of military equipment to Egypt.
An aide said that Mr. Udall
would divide his time about
evenly between New York and Wisconsin until April 6, when that state also bas a primary. Another aide said he was bud-geting about \$400,000 for New York.

Mr. Udall met with campaign aides and representatives of the Jewish press last night and at-tended a fund-raising party. After getting his labor endorse-ments today, he will fly to Rochester. He will go to Water-town and Syracuse tomorrow. 17 Cubans Reported Killed

By Firing Squad in Angola

LUSAKA, Zamhia, March II (UPI)—An all-woman guerrilla firing squad has executed 17 Cuban soldiers with their own guns for "rape and murder" while fighting to install a communist-backed regime in Angola, a pro-Western faction has

The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola said in a communique here that its guerrilla forces in southern Angola had killed more than 100 Cuban soldiers in the last two weeks.

Among those killed were 17 Cubans who were taken before a "people's trihunal," the com-muniqué said.

"They were tried for rape and murder," it said. All 17 were executed. The fire squad was composed entirely of women and the Cubans were shot with their own guns."

LONDON, March 11 (Reuters) —In a message here today, the Angolan Government in Luanda denied "with the utmost force" a report from Zamhia that an all-woman firing squad had ex-ecuted 17 Cuban soldiers convicted of rape and murder in



water, director of District 3 of the International Union of Electrical Workers. Both unions whatever independence the have members in the metropolican area and upstate.

Other unions of a more constraints of the property o

Commission Issues Funds Representative Wiggins ques

ation from soliciting voluntary campaign contributions from employees, or a union from The Hays bill is not expected

to reach the House floor until The commission continued

UNION UNION HIRES Republicans SHIPTING TO UDAN By William By Wi of all cigarettes.

Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other brands that call themselves "low" in far.

	tar, mg/cig	nicotine, mg/cig	
Brand C (Filter)	14	. 1.0	. /
Brand D (Menthal)	13	1.0	10
Brand V (Filter)	<u>, 11</u>	0.7	
Brand T (Menthol) .	11	0.6	
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7	
Brand T (Filler)	11	0.6	100
Cariton 70's (lowest *1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nic *A., per cigurent by FTG met	of all brands)— otine hed.	Warning: Ti	he Surgeon (

General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

I my "tat", 0.1 mg, nicotine ex. per organette by FTE matter

Only

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A BRAND NEW ENERGY SAVING

Philco COLD GUARD Refrigerator

...register your old refrigerator during our **Old Refrigerator** Revolution.

Here's your chance to win a brand new energy-saving Philco COLD GUARD refrigerator, Just come in and register your old refrigerator. How old does it have to be? Well the U.S. Government says the average life of a refrigerator is 15 years . . so if yours is older than that, you may be the local winner. And if yours is the oldest registered in the nation you'll win 15 years of operating costs (based on the current electricity rate). Registration ands May 30, 1976 . . . so hurry in . . . the earliest registration will decide any tie. Contest rules appear on the registration form.

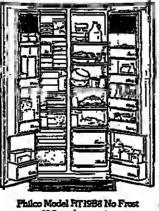


The oldest refrigerator registered during our big history-making event wins a revolutionary new Philos COLD GUARD refrigerator-freezer.

Save up to 46% on electricity COLD **GUARD** with this refrigerator -freezer.

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The savings shown represent maximum economies available on the current performance of COLD GUARD Model RT1988 as compared with the energy consumption of comparable size and type models of three leading brands as listed in the September 1975 Directory of Certified Refrigerators and Freezers published by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers. Actual comparisons show that.
Model RT19B8 uses 18% to 46% less electricity—
comparisons for competitive models with electric anticondensation heaters are based on the heaters being on at least 50% of the time. Actual savings may vary depending upon climatic conditions, individual usage and electric

rate changes. Savings shown are based on estimated residential electricity rates and consumption for this area. For example, over the average life of a refrigerator COLD SUARB REFRIGERATOR

18.5 cu. ft. capacity

CAN SAVE YOU HP TO

STER NOW AT THE PI RIASSAU All Polntin Appliances - 533 Breadway Massecques Austrean Austrean Austrean Austrean Austrean Polarie Appliance 220 East Merick Read Valley Stream Couler Service 230 Resbittige Avenue 230 Resbittige Avenue East Massec	HILCO PARTICIPATING (Mayo Days. Service 5501 Hospateol Templing Leathers Mayo Bays. Stores Surfac Highway & United Recommend Massaperper Million Stores 245-19 Postateoly Strict Reportate Referred Appliance 678 Journal of Massape United Strict Properties Chilacolic Chilacolic Chilacolic Chilacolic Chilacolic Chilacolic	Service 1 Servic	PAR MEN PARENT
Ourden City Applicances 415 Clates Street Houselead	O'Comor's Bath & Kitchen 31035 Horis Jerusalen Road Leftgoon	Makin's Bargainteurs 229 Rode 118 Famingdale	;
Creat Rick Applicages 30 Grant Neck Plaza Grant Neck	Pergament 3901 Hempited Temple Beligage Ballatie Waster Service	Pecanic Bay Electric 137 Flord Street Greenport	1
Herbert Merdit Affebrua 225 Nessen Bird. South Garden City	1200 Jericho Turopha Pigar Hydy Park	Retinant's Department Store 52200 Main Street Southeld	3
Johanna Home Applicacus		Three half a findance	Ē

CONNECTICUT

MANHATTAN

resigious and Arab nationalist attitudes, Islam views interna-fignal relations as a perpetual state of war between the believers (Der-al-Islam) and the unbalievers (Der-al-Islam) until the world's foretold ultimate conquest by the feithful, According to Islamic theology, Moslems should never be subject to the rule of non-Moslems and any place that has been under Islamic rule must revert to it. As Professor Johan Soumen, the Dutch theologian, brings out in the Jour-nal Patierns of Prejudice, non-Moslems can never be equal to Moslems. At best they can be tolerated as distinuits, Both Jens and Christians are the abi altitude (people of the Book), staining as they do the possession of the Scriptures and being superior to the idolaters, they enjoy a privileged position, accorded as they are a Chimna status. This puts them under the protection of the state and gives them that freedom to practice their resigion, but not much more than that.

Professor Bouman cites from the authoritative study, "Le Statut legal des non-musulimans en pays d'Islam" (Belint, 1958, pp 329-70), by Antoine Falfat, a Christian Arab, that 'The dimmin's a second-class chizen. If he is tolerated, it is for reasons of a spiritual order, because the hope for his conversion is to be retained as well as for reasons of maconversion is to be reasured as were as fur reasons of ma-teriel order, for atmost the entire fiscal burden is forced uson him. He is permitted a place in the city, but not with-cut the constant reminder of his interior estate. He is not permitted to hold a high social position, and ill through his worthness or his intrigues he does succeed, everything conspires to push him beek into the shadow—no civic ami-turn telemetrin is possible between dhimmis and Mosty, no fellowship is possible between diffirms and Mos-lens." Islam's attitude toward Jeus and Christians is in-ceed arabicalent. Toleration can be easily changed to hatred. Under Islamic dispensation, they remain secondcless citizens lorever

Secularization has improved the situation of the dhimmis and the adoption of European law by many Arab countries gave equality to ab—in law. However, the original Moslem attitude of superiority remains, especially in Arab countries, because of the intimate connection between Islam and Arab culture which aggravates the position of minomies. The tradicin-bound areb Moslem countries continue to maintain istemic teachings of contempt and avoidance, Jews are not at all admitted to Saudi Arabia, with the exception of persons of the stature of Dr. Kissinger or important in-custrialists. Christians, too, are excluded from permanent residence, except for essential oil, industrial and military personnel. Such persons are restricted to lexury ghettos where no Christian church structure is permitted. No Jews where no Christian church structure is permitted. No Jews are permitted to live in any territories occupied by Jordan, including the Old City of Jerusalem. Mass slaughters resulted in the near genocide of Christian Assyrians in Iraq during the 1930's. Discrimination is rampant against Christian Copts in Egypt, without any legislation. Mosterns ere rapidly becoming the majority in the Sudan, mainly by the steady reduction of the numbers of Christian and pagan blacks through drastic means. Jews have been driven out of most Arab countries, and their remaints in Iraq and Swis are in-Arab countries, and their rerenants in Iraq and Syria are in-deed pitiable.

have to return to the usual dhammistatus in ju, of course. What appears as a taining the course in the setting up of an Arab sees.

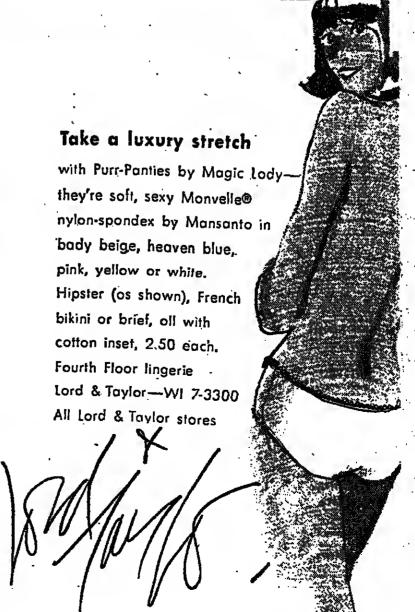
Isn" state in Lebanon, will merely place (the rule of the Moslem majority, its lymmy up by a "letist" government, which will retians status by figuidating the upper and through "nationalization," in practice, a turning over Christian properly to Moslems.

turning over Christian property to Moslems. The problem may be solved immediately of the country into two states, a Moslem of "Christian state and the internationalization Falsingists, burdened with an unfortunate in Christians will not be able to survive with "non-sectarism" Moslem-ruled state that walsorbed by Syria, who has not given up re-essuming the old imperialistic enterpris. Syria" by absorbing Lebanon, Jordan and k Christian Arabs will have to realize that coloring as the Arab super-nationalists will an islamic state, letam is becoming increative, militant and intolerant of minorities, resistogans, in view of Syria's designs and what active participation in the present civil war in the mask of aiding lettist partisans and he permit partition, it is essential that this lair sidered senously and immediately before 5. permit partition, it is essential that this fair sidered senously and immediately before £. tervenes. Surely, the Lebanese-Americans Church should involve themselves immedia sical rescue of the remnants of Christianty of Cathoficism in the Middle East, outside c Islamic Impenation is a declaration of a Jin-against the Christians in Lebanon.

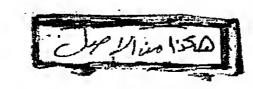
This article, written in October 1975, ha by many publications, including the OpEd r York Times. It is printed as an ad enti-changes and with the addition of the last ser. The Non-Sectanian Committee of Detensi The Non-Sectarian Committee of Detension of the Non-Sectarian Committee of Detension oppression, Inc., an independent organizational believes that it is performing most important vices in bringing to the American people ide tion by authorities who have no access to the The Christian minority in Lebanon was detempt to detend as right to existence, in conventon destruction of cities and districts a population during the fighting, Lebanon is displicably divided along religious lines. The Christians continues to be the most encertainties, states, religious groups and tribes in the world tace similar ordinate from the international programment operation, Inc., will disseminate informational situations as they arise. If you believe in just support our Cause by sending us a contributionsly We are all volunteers for a good cause.

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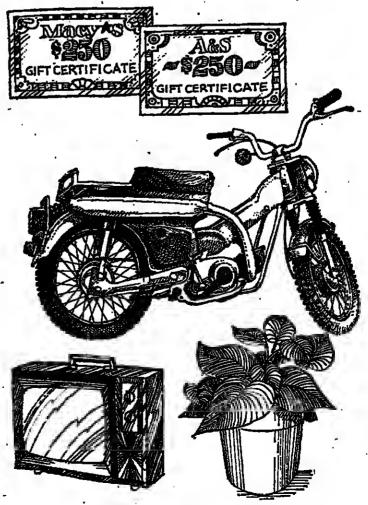
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That Quiet Youngsto May Just Be Copin

In 1938, two psychologists, Gardner and Lois Murphy, were driving across the country with their 6-year-old, Midge. When they reached Kansas, Midge. When they reached Kansas, Midge refused to eoter. She knew what had happened to Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," and she weuld have no part of the State of Kansas, period. The Murphys made a minor detour, they drove through Nebraska instead. But, as fortune would have it, they later settled in Kansas, where Lois Murphy became director of developmental studies at the Menninger Foundation

tal studies at the Menninger Foundation and where Midge eventually felt so comfortable that she went to the University of Kansas.

The story of the detour begins the scholarly book of which Dr. Murphy is the principal author, "Vulnerability, Goping & Growth," which will be published in a few days by Yale University

She said she was surprised by "continuity" of coping traits. That sa child; at age 6, would attend one the regular parties thrown by the searchers, have a great, robust to

his strength and return for more.

Dr. Murphy said that where it was some potential for a problem with the children who encourage lot of stimulation but then can't har 'A child may want a lot of cudd

and social exchange and play and to be overwhelmed and start crying. Murphy said. It's a baffling thing bappen to the adults who are do

the cuddling.

And it's rough on the children. ferent, children deal with it in diffe ways," Dr. Murphy said. "A child become hesitant and cautions

'With three adults hanging over her crib, [the infant] shut her eyes and went to sleep-she had a way of dealing with too-muchness.'

Press (\$20). The story stands as an example of the way normal children often react to stress—through, among means, resistance or withdrawal

and for parental respect of children.
The emphasis is on the word normal. Dr. Grace Heider, a psychologist who worked with Dr. Murphy for eight years, described her colleague the other day as "the first person to really say, "Let's look at the positive things."

A Way of Coping She said that before Dr. Murphy began ber work in the 1930's, professionals tended to be "problem-oriented"—if they saw a child withdrawing from other children, or any situation, they thought there bad to be something

wrong with the child. But Dr. Murphy began to see with-drawal, in normal children, as simply one way of coping. The present book describes 20 years of research with about 30 childreo in Topeka that began with their infancy and followed them as they grew. The project ultimately involved nearly 50 psychologists, psychiatrists and others io the field.

As the researchers practically became aunts and uncles in the families they were studying, they kept asking the question: How do oormal children cope with stress and grow strong? The stresses they were concerned with ranged from the infant's sense of being over-whelmed when he is cuddled and entertained more than he can stand to the 13-year-old's efforts to deal with junior high school—that strange, big place—at exactly the moment when biological changes are difficult enough all by them-

The study took place entirely in Topeof normalcy—wide open spaces, equally open people, who revere both religion and tolerance—a good place, as they say, to bring up children.

In interviews, both Dr. Murphy and Dr. Heider recalled some of the "good copers." Dr. Murphy remembered the infant wbo, "with three adults banging over her crib, shut her eyes and went to sleep—she had a way of dealing

with too-muchness."

And Dr. Heider recalled the baby who would "reach out for things with great pleasure and then, after a while, he would bury his head in his mother for a few minutes, then come back for more. Even at 6 months be knew bow to handle himself."

interactions or might eventually to set limits for himself.

Refusal is normal coping to common situation is the one was a baby refuses to eat beyond a ce quantity and clamps his mouth Some children don't do that, they the food in and let it dribble

But the adamant ones, Dr. Mt said, very frequently turn out t the same children who at 4 or 5 the ability to structore situation they make sense." They, more others, seemed to be the ones know just what role they was play in a game, for instance.

Handling Frustration an Art Just as children differ in resist they differ in the way they b frustration. Some infants, told that is coming, stop crying and can others bave to have that food imm tely. Since it is demonstrably i in life to be able to handle frustri Dr. Murphy thinks this is an that demands parental skill.

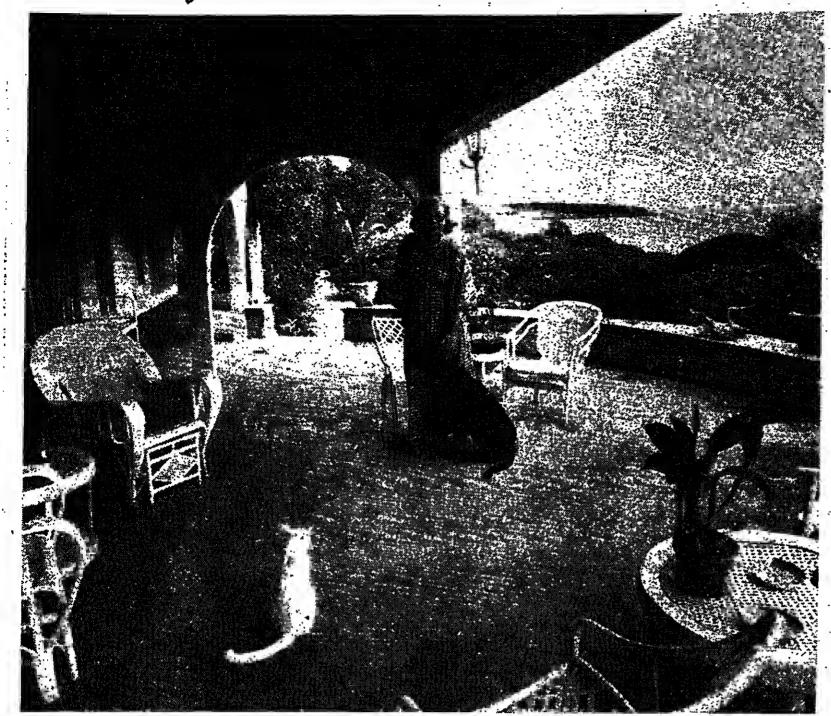
"Good mothers," she said, "tr avoid adding to the frustration; make the delays sbort at first then only later slowly lengthen th Some children are active, explo reaching out, learning by doing-by the pain that sometimes re from doing something imprudent, tend to fit right into what Dr. Mi

describes as "our extroverted soc But then there are the children learn by looking. "The quiet kids often worry adults." she said, areactive visually and buildio their own cognitive world-and can build a solid basis for feeling

eteot and independent. . "In Topeka," she continued. were a good many with this indeper view, who could come to opinion ferent than their parents' and will bitterness or rebellion."

A nice part of being able to ft child through life is that some the difficulties that might have puzzling early can be talked. years later.

For instance, at the age of 3 of the children wouldn't speak. it took much patience just to get to ber. Talking to that girl when was 14, Dr. Murphy asked her a the preschool days. Why was sh quiet? The 14-year-old blurted "I bad too much to say."



Jeannette Rockefeller, the divorced wife of the late Winthrop Rockefeller, relaxes at her home in St. Martin in the Caribbean. "I feel very much at home here," she says. "There is a healthy mix of backgrounds and incomes."

Jeannette Rockefeller: A Place in the Sun

BY RALPH BLUMENTHAL

Special to The New York Times MARIGOT, St. Martin-Once it was receptions In the Governor's mansion in Little Rock, society balls, politics, charity work and weekends on "the farm"—a rustic little 27,000-acre spread stocked with prize Santa Gertrudis cattle.

Now, 2,300 miles and a world away, she savors the new tranquility and challenges of a different life oo this 37-square-mile splattered droplet of an island in the Caribbean Sea.

"I came down three and a balf years ago on a visit and fell in love with it right away," said Jeannette Rockefeller, former wife of the late Winthrop Rockefeller, former Governor of Arkansas who was a grandson, aloog with brothers Nelson, David, Laurance and John D.

Mrs. Rockefelier, the former Jeannette Edris of Seattle, and Mr. Rockefelier were divorced in 1971 after 14 years of marriage but, as she put it, "it was amicable and we remained frieods." The former Governor had lost a re-election bid in 1970 and died of cancer at the age of 60

Accepting, about that time, a friend's invita-tion to visit St. Martin, Mrs. Rockefeller said she was struck, as other have been, by the charms of this partly French partly Dutch hilly green little outcropping east of the American Virgin Islands.

Short Distance to Beach

A robust, cherry blonde woman now 57 years old, she bought a modest house and four acres on a quiet sandspit in the basse terre section on the French side and began recovations while living temporarily nearby in a rambling beachfront house rented from friends.

From her broad veranda sprinkled with white rattan furniture, it is only a few steps for her through the trees to a private soft sand beach that curves on a long, perfect crescent to the white and blue moorish domes of the luxury La Semanna resort about a mile down the coast. "I feel very much at home here," she said, relaxing on the veranda in a striking but inexpensive green and white paisley caftan. "There's a healthy mix of backgrounds and Income."

"The island is very frieodly and safe and I drive all over alone at any time, something I got used to anyway in Arkansas," she said.

Is the Rockefeller name-Rocky-feller, the islanders pronounce it-an automatic dooropeoer? she was asked.

"There are oo doors that are closed here," she replied. "In any case, the name is not a factor, although it does simplify things for me. But it's oice to know I'm liked for myself."

Keeping Herself Busy

Asked whether she ever got lonely, she said, "No, because I keep busy. My bobby is enameling and I also like to cook, which you can guess

In fact, Mrs. Rockefeller seems bardly en-dangered by boredom these days—she's presid-iog over a flourishing property rental and management business.

"When I realized I was going to settle here permanently, having been active all my life, I started looking around for something to do," she said after a busy afternoon of settling new tourists into one of her rental homes.

"I was interested in some kind of business." she added explaining how she hit on the idea of going into a real estate partnership with the friend whose invitation first drew ber to St.

The friend, Janet Nichols, a former Kansan who did charity work with Mrs. Rockefeller helping drug addicts in New York City, has been a longtime resident of St. Martin and buys and sells homes and land here. Mrs. Rockefeller then opened an adjunct to the business, reoting and managing properties, which now number 44.

. Is it lucrative? "I didn't go into it for that," Mrs. Rockefeller said. adding bowever, that her bouses were reoting quickly.

"They're oot expensive," she said. "This one here with three bedrooms and three baths," she went on, referring to the house she was presently occupying "goes for \$800 a week in season and \$500, off. A two-bedroom, two-bath goes from about \$500 to \$800. A maid comes io-

"This area is already booked for next seasoo." she added.

"It'll take me two or three years to really build it up," she said. "My dream is to have repeaters all the time." She hoped, she added, to attract university professors and their families to the Island for three-mooth lower-priced summer rentals.

Mrs. Rockefeller has already played a role in protecting ber part of the island from what many here regard as the danger of overdevelopment. After what she called "a comfortable discussion with the French Government"-which runs the French side as an integral part of Francevision limiting plots to two acres or more, and building heights to one-story.

Cautious About Development

The Freoch bave been more chary of overdevelopment than the Dutch, who call their side, Sint Maarten. There are regular traffic jams now on the quaint pastel shop-lined Front Street of Philipsburg, the capital of the Dutch side: the island's 1,620 telephones stagger under the weight of burgeoning calls; and concern has been voiced that cootinued development on the order of the sprawling 622-room Mullet Bay resort might Miami-Beachify the fragile beauty that first attracted outsiders like Mrs. Rockefeller, Benny Goodman, Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and Jasper Johns, the artist to the island of 18,000 residents.

However, Mrs. 'Rockefeller says she is not worried. "Mullet Bay is unique," 'sbe said. "And it employs 600 people—it's the biggest employer on the island."

But what she is concerned about, she said, is the decline of local crafts. "Why there's practi-cally oothing you can buy here in a store that's made on St. Martin, and that makes me very unhappy." she said.

As a former chairmao of the Arkansas Arts Center, she said, she would be looking into that.

SHOP TALK

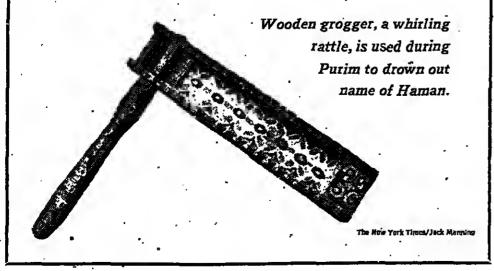
For Joyous Purim, Groggers and Other Gifts

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER and widespread practice, it is Purim-not Hanukkahthat is the Jewish holiday most closely associated with the exchange of gifts.

This joyous occasioo, which arrives next Tuesday, commemorating the deliver-ance of the Persian Jews from their oppressor, Haman, carries with it four religious obligations. These are the hearing of the Megillat Estatement ther (the Book of Esther), generosity toward the poor, the making of a feast, and the exhange of gifts with friends and neighbors.

By tradition, these are gifts of food. But the presence at two of Manhattan's more prominent Jewish instituions of gift shops—one of them rather oew, the other offering some items specifically associated with Purim provides scope for alterna-

The Purim items are part of the stock of the bookshop on the ground floor of the Museum. Among them are large wooden grog-gers—whirling rattles used by children to drown out the name of Haman during the reading of the Book of Esther. Priced at \$5, these are sold unpainted in the buyers will also want to have Party," one of many books



the pleasure of decorating them brightly.

The Megillat Esther is on

sale in various forms, as a scroll for children, at \$1.50; in paperback at \$2; and as illuminated by the artist Ar-thur Szyk in a volume imported from Israel and priced

Gold cardhoard Queen Esther crowns cost 25 cents; an illustrated story of Esther sells for \$5, and "The Purim

for childreo available at the shop, is priced at \$2.25.
The booksbop is also in the process of introducing a line of Judaica reproduc-tions from the Jewish Museum's collection, ranging from amulets in pewter at \$1.50 or silver at \$5, through

ceremonial wedding rings (topped by little houses) at \$5 in pewter or \$20 in silver to an ornate Seder plate at The bookshop also offers

jewelry from Israel, books on many aspects of Jewish history and culture, hand-painted tiles for Israel, prints and lithographs, and some antique New Year postcards, from about 1910, priced at

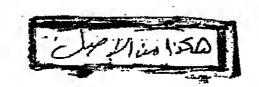
The Jewish Museum is si-tuated at 1109 Fifth Avenue, near 92d Street.
One of the smaller but newer additions to the city's roster of museum gift shops is the showcase in the library

va University, on Amsterdam Avenue near 185th Street. Here all the items for sale are from Israel. Among them are an olive wood havdala set—a candlestick and spice box that signify the division between the Sabbath and the

secular life of weekdays—at \$12; copper spice boxes in the Persian style, at \$12; children's yarmulkas in bright colors at \$3.50; a large brass Hanukkah menorah for outdoor use, at \$36; velvet boxes for storing the citrons during the Succoth holiday; the aiddur, or prayer book, bound and chained to resemble ble a woman's pocketbook with a floral design; mezuzahs (devices placed no door posts to indicate a Jewish home) in glass and metal or brass and wood; and pieces of decorated batik or brass called mizrachs to place on a wall to indicate the direction of Jerusalem, toward which prayers abould

be directed. This shop, which began operations a few months ago, is staffed and managed by volunteers. It is open for visiting groups on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11
A.M. and 5 P.M. and to
groups and individuals on
Sundays between ooon and 6. It can also be opened by appointment.







Economic Action anch Managers

MON STETSON of teamsters Local
represents branch
of the Off-track Betrration, walked out
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to strike if their and those of the nd those of the nagers were not dene same basis; hiers' strike, threat after Mayor Beame a fact-finding panel to the dispute and k: to him. At the he told the cashiers tge deferrals "should in a manner which in a manner which nal for all OTB em-thin a particular sal-regardless of union

021 interpreted the atement to mean that ers would "no longer treatment" and that of deferral and the rould be "the same." als Held Proper

Trerotola, secretary-of Local 803, and rd, chairman of the agers, contend that deferrals, stemming city's fiscal crisis,

otola explained that teamsters negotiated year contract, dated 974, there were 13 for managers which succeeded in reduce in the first year ur levels as of July To do this, he said idjustment of inequiting step-ups in addi-

as of July 1, 1975, deferred for all manaresult of the fiscal said, but OTB felt should be a larger which was finally ut to be \$562, except up level where there no step-ups.

s. as of July 1, 1975 om \$16,150 to \$20,175

hiers, in their deferral nt, agreed to defere entire 6 percent percent for those ween \$10,000 and 2 percent for those than \$10,000.





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500 St. E. of Madison

MURRAY HILL 371 Am. of 34th St.

DOG DAY **AFTERNOON**

1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:20, 10:45 BEEKMAM. 85th St. at 2ml Ara. 12, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40, 10:50 PARAMOUNT | Gid St. and Freey

SWEPT AWAY ... 2, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30, 10:45 GRAMERCY Zarast, war Las.

ALL SCREWED UP

7, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 ... ABT - BA St. Fast of 3th Am.

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P.S.C. REJECTS BID ON QUEBEC ENERGY

Water-Power Line for City Delayed Again by Ruling

By WILL LISSNER

The Public Service Commisaion refused yesterday to reconsider a Feb. 6 order delaying construction of a power line from the Quebec border to central New York, citing environmental grounds. The action was denounced by the State Power Authority.

Tha decision will cost consumers more than \$60 millioo oext year and it could threaten the New York City area with brownouts that might be prevented if the cheap water power from Quebec were available to the state'a interconcected electric power system, said James A. FitzPatrick, the au-

thority's chairman, At heariogs upstate, environ-mental activists bad said that a 765,000-volt lina would endanger people, animals and plants near the line with induced currents, would poilute the air with a hum and would otherwise eodanger health and safety. The authority maintains these assertions cannot be

Oil Waste Charged

. The authority said in a statement that the delay, by forcing continued use of oil to generate power, would contribute to air pollution, handicap efforts of New York City to recover from its fiscal problems and waste more than five million barrels of oil each year.

The authority, later yesterday, filed a motion with the commission for further reconaideration of the order. The regulatory body will meet in Albany next Tuesday, but whether the mution will be on the caleodar was uncertain.

In its order of Feb. 6, the commission postponed action on approving construction by the authority of a 163-mile stretch of high-voltage trans-mission line from Fort Coving-ton, near Massena on the Quebec border, to Marcy, oear Utica. The line would permit the import for 20 years of between 800,000 and 1.5 million kilowatts of inexpensive Canadian water power during the seven months covering New York City's summer peak usage. The commission, in the order,

agreed to approve a clearing for the line, but for a width that would accommodate a 345,000-volt line, which would be too narrow for the 765,000volt line that the authority wanted. The commission also demanded a letter from the authority agreeing to abandoo its plans for the 765,000-volt line and to build a 345,000-volt line.

The authority, declaring that it had already bought most of the towers, conductors and io-sulators for a 765,000-volt line, argued that forcing it to aban-don that material would cause

an "unnecessary waste," which
"the state can ill afford."

It said that the lice it proposed could be operated "as ao extra high capacity 345,000-volt line" if it were proved that operation at 765,000 volts would be an enviroomeotal bazard. It ordered steel and equipment after all parties con-cerned bad agreed on tower de-

F.D.A. GIVES WARNING ON ESTROGEN DRUGS

WASHINGTON, March (UPI)-The Food and Drug Administratioo warned doctors pharmacists and hospitals topharmacists and hospitals to-day that because of cancer-risks, women who take estro-geo druga ahould be given the lowest, possible dose for the shortest possible time. The F.D.A. said it had been

found that women whn take female bormones to relieve menopause symptoms run a "marked increase" in the risk of cancer of the womb.

The ageocy said it was io the process of requiriog warnings on the labels of estrogen drugs. The F.D.A.'s position was contained in the agency's bimoothly Drug Bulletin, mailed to 650,000 doctors, pharmacists and hospitals across the

country.
It said that four recent studies, while not warranting an immediate ban on the drug. found that "the risk suggested by these studies is, io public health terms, a highly signifi-

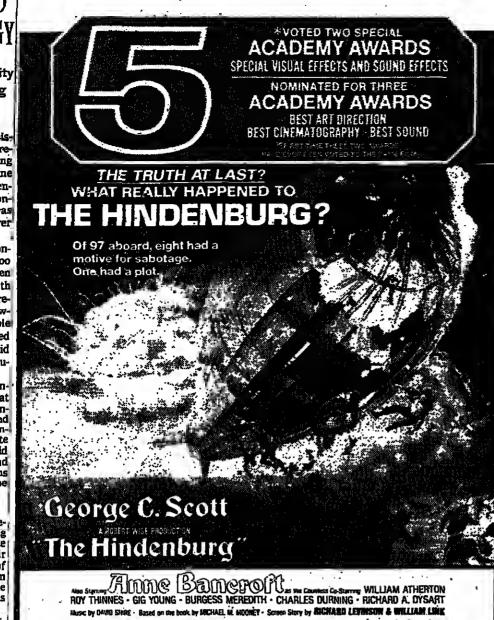
cant one." Enough estrogen is now prescribed in the course of a year to treat six million women, the drug agency said. Women take the drugs to alleviate physical symptoms "and because of a common betief that estrogens promote a feeling of well-being and a youthful appearance."

Social Security Tax Rise Rejected by House Panel

WASHINGTON, March 11 (UPI)—The Hnuse Ways and Means Committee rejected any increase in Social Security taxes for the fiscal year 1977 today, thus apparently killing President Ford's plan to raise the payroll levies beginning

The Senate Finance committee made the same decision

President Ford had proposed that Social Security taxes paid by both employer and employee be raised from 5.85 percent to 6.15 percent. The wave base on which this tax is levied already is scheduled to go to \$16,500



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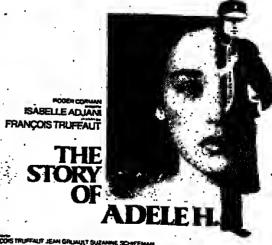
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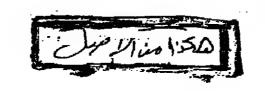
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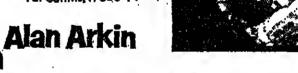
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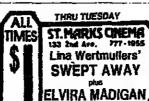
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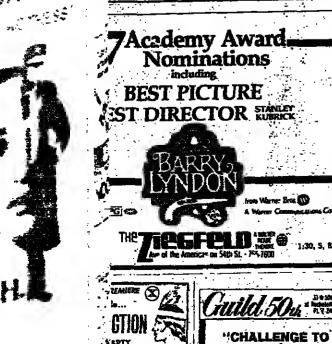
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VINCENT CANBY New York Times

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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION-BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

One Of The Year's Bes

Stage: Anderson's 'Joan' in Stamford JACK KROLL, NEWSWEEK

By CLIVE BARNES

STAMFORD, Conn., March STAMFORD, Conn., March 11—During the 1930's and 1940's few American playwrights had the reputation of Maxwell Anderson, who was considered by some to be even the superior of Eugeoe O'Neill. But, of late, his fame bas faltered, and interestingly, during even this Bicentennial year of American dramatic revivalism. Comparatively few proism comparatively few pro-ductions of Anderson have been offered. An exception is Alan Arkin's staging of "Joan of Lorraine," produced here in Stamford, Conn., by-the Hartman Theater Com-

pany.
The play was first given on
Broadway in 1946, starting
Ingrid Bergman and Same
Wanamaker, and it was quite Wanamaker, and it was quite a hit. Anderson always aimed at a high tone of sincerity and rational humanity. His device in this play—and virtually his excuse for doing another Joan of Arc drama—was to set the story in the contemporary background of a rehearsal.

A director is rehearsing a

based on Joan. There only vestigial settings, every so often the action and every so often the action of the play is interrupted for comments by the director and for the cast to voice doubts about the way the playwright is taking the theme. It is a silly device because somehow the audience is left lost between the actors pretending to be actors and the actors pretending to and the actors pretending to be characters. We learn pre-cious little about either. Mr. Anderson had an inef-

fably commooplace mind. It is the kind of mind that can refer to the theater as "a temple," a thought that, even if believed—indeed, I imagine

PLAYING

I believe it myself—is too platitudinous to be expressed. The whole play is vulgar— cheap thought, cheap senti-ment and an unconscionable

Director is walking out—we all know they will be back. Then there is the corny backstage atmosphere all that ghastly camaraderie of the no business that is show busi-ness, and Mr. Anderson's simplistic thoughts and feeble writing on subjects such as faith, honor and compromise. After a time, one would cheerfully have burned the cast, even the theater, let alone the heroine,

All that having been said, however, it must be admitted that Mr. Arkin has done a good job of, essentially, arti-ficial resuscitation on the ficial resuscitation on the play. He is accompanied by most of his family, including his wife, Barbara Dana, who plays Joan, and two sons. Obviously, Mr Arkin has a great affection for the play he first staged it Off Off Broadway—and he has large-ly rewritten the rehearsal se-

quences to make them more responsive to the present time and place. His writing is about on the level of Mr. Anderson's-the hand is more on the heart than either the typewriter or the soul-but it works moderately, and, as it works moderately, and, as we have known for a long time, Mr. Arkin is a magnificent director. He makes things go zing in the night with a lovely naturalness.

The acting was very good indeed. Miss Dana bas the considerable difficulty of not

considerable difficulty of not simply having to play Joan, but to play an actress play-ing Joan, and indeed, even more, an actress playing Joan at a rehearsal. These cocoons of impersonation are not easily evolved, and it is perhaps no help when quite frequently during the course of the action other actors are made to draw verbal at-tention to the star's brilliance. It strains credibility.

However, Miss Dana is a considerable talent—she oe-gotiates her dual existence with sure-footed consistency, and although the play is aw-ful, at least she leaves one the impression of an actress, sincere, of course, who des-perately wanted the martyr-dom of the role.

No one is quite so good as Miss Dana, no one handles ly, but Roy Brocksmith is excellent as the Stage Manager and the Bishop of Beautough, cuddly show business as the Director, and John Horn, a brilliant, nervy actor, is remarkably good as the Dauphin. For all this skill and expertise, the play is one that could make the most devout anti-Snavian reconsider the teoets of his faith. And bring back Anouilh!

UA CINEMA 46

2 40, 5 00.7 30, 10.10

"Proust's epic novel has a section 'Seascape, With Frieze of Girls.' This o cityscape, with frieze of broads. They spirits of the place, the muses of dream that keeps getting fouled up by loan shorks ond his own lazy gallants an upside-down Gatsby, o sociol zircon diamond morality. Cassovetes recor downfall with o fine sense of the casual doom in the lumpen-world. In o long, sequence, we see Cosmo pay off a ga debt to the mob by killing its Chinese it shot. This episode is o mini- 'Chinatown' itself, moving through the freeways isolated Xanodu where the oncient of godfather dies omid the troppings of h ripe hedonism.

Cosmo's philosophy, os improvised Gazzoro, is os splendidly platitudir yours or mine. 'Only happy people a fortable,' he says, stripping life right; its ethical G string. Cosmo con't even c fortobly; he wipes his blood on his su shockingly prosaic gesture of a soile Gazzoro is wonderful with his abstract ing smile, his gutter courtesy, his sense to stop moving and take a punch. The clutch of terrific, knobby character especially Timothy Agoglio Carey with ing eyes and surrealist lough of pain. are true and touching, beautiful loser queens of the wild side - epitomize pneumatic Alice Friedland and the o Azizi Johari. Visuolly stunning, stylisti travagant, this film converts Cassave cesses to o prodigol poetry."



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'Miles ahead of Emmanuelle." -Williamson, Playboy Develops a single-

minded intensity that I have always feit to be the soul of sex in the movies." Greenspun, Penthouse

Bizarre and bewilderingly beautiful... Immoral Tales is stunningly directed." -Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark

starring Paloma Picasso

DIRECTED BY WALERIAN BORDWCZYK PRODUCED BY ANATOLE DAUMAN AN ARGOS FILM IN COLOR A SYN-FRANK ENTERPRISES FILM FROM NEW LINE CINEMA

THE **FINE arts**'



starring Giancarlo Giannini

MURRAY HILL 12, 2,4,6,8,10,12 CINEMA II 12, 2,4,6,8,10,12

ter: 'Who Killed Richard Cory?'

GUSSOW

le character is everyone's adole to crown. who inexplicome and put a his head."

play, which Company, A. R. sks the ques-Gilled Richard lay is ao atto doing, to exr a detective Mr. Gurney is icize an emope. By drawssionistic por-terior world of

Mr. Gurney tain the roots nalaise ight furnishes with a biog-comes a Yale eous children.' s persocal and fe is suffused and dissatis-

... d details of his me to the point which may of cotional. He ia most ordinary i to his neighars to be extheir image of ing that drives struction).

its accumulate, who Killed and start ow much the y is telling us t already know om the 16-line m. So much is i explicatioo. lty is not just out the people and him. They city — mother, ess, librarian, with the color. e of other fig-ington—such as nhagen—instead

each of those works there was a feellog of a particular environment of people bred and formed by their environmeot. This Richard Cory lives in limbo.

Despite its deficiencies as drama, the eveoing is likable and occasionally lilting, which is attributable to Leonard Peters's production at least as much as it is to the script. Joan Fereochak's open wood-hewn set-it looks something like a bandstand -- becomes

an entire town: main street, office, cafe, graveyard. office, cafe, graveyard.

The actors are an attractive and ingratiating company, smoothly stepping in and out of characters. Bruce Gray smartly captures Cory's impeccable façade—his bearing and style are basic to his nature. There is also congenial work by, among others, Sharon Madden, Patricia O'Coonell, Jane Hallaren and Charles Greenberg on the piano.

Events Today

Music

Certer, Br. State Control of the York Sing Theater, Lincoln Center Bitzel's

There Lincoln Lener

Carmen. 8.

WEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Julillers

Therew, Lincoln Center, 8:30.

AMORES SEGOVIA guilarist, Avery
Fisher Hell, Lincoln Center, 8.

CARNEGIE - MELLON UNIVERSITY

XILTIE BANO, Cannale Hell, 8.

ROCK & ROLL SPECTACULAR, Madi
SOURCE Germen, 8.

SOURCE Germen, 8.

AND STET. Rog-

Ison Square Garden, B. Stellard Ros-JULIARD STRING QUARTET, Ros-Matropolitan Museum

Context: 2-30.

Genter, 2-30.

Center, 2-30.

The context are supported by the context are supported by

Street, Gibert and Sunivers Formand 8:30.
VICTORIA VESELL, Plants, Lincoln

Rabb Forming a New Company To Offer Repertory Like APA athletically exuberant and tinged with a strain of the

By LOUIS CALTA

sity theaters.

In 1962, it opened its first room and rehearsal ball.

New York season at the Folksbiene Theater on the Lower East Side. Two years later, the APA returned here with an expense of the lower than the lo APA returned here with an expanded repertory season at the 74th Street Theater under the sponsorship of the Phoenix Theater, which led to a partner ahip of the two organizations that lasted until 1969.

Mr. Rabb's idea of reorganizations and APA came after con-

ing the APA came after con-ferring with John A. McQuig-gan; a founding member of the original company, last Decem-

Mr. Rabb, who will serve as APA's artistic director, and Mr. McQuiggan, as prodocing direc tor, have already begun nego tiations with the three major networks, for the presentation of a 90-minute television adaptation of George M. Cohen's farce The Tavern," which will

be taped in May.
The APA also has received verbal commitments from 11 oerformers to appear in The Tavern." They include John Houseman Heleri Hayes, Rosemary Harris, Frack Converse Paul Rudd, Richard Chamber 2 pt is similar to Paul Rudd, Richard Chamber-ier Milk Wood" lain and Ed-Asner. River," but in Stage productions being exThe Cast

Brim With Vitality In Umbrella Series

gether at one moment, men and women at another and then the entire group in a photographalbum pose at the end. The movement was sharp, at times devastatingly funny, and the intermittent sound accompaninent was voice, percussion and harmonium. The dancers were Christopher Banner, Heidi Bunt-log, Robert Clifford, Regani Frey, Sally Hess, Judith Moss and Mr. Wagoner.

"Brambles" is something of a signature piece for the com-

ture-demonstration, and its wit

Dance . 19th Street, B.
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Don McDonagn

Wagoner Dancers

Dan Wagoner's choreography much like its creator-warm, bizarre. His company presented a sleekly dizzy program of

By LOUIS CALTA

Ellsi Rabb, who is appearing amined for next season are in the bit revival of "The Royal Family," which he also staged, has decided to form a new repertory company designed after the disbanded Association of Producing Artists.

But, said the actor-director, the new venture, to be known as the APA Repertory Company, unlike the old one will produce for television, film and radio as well as the stage.

Mr. Rabb founded the original APA repeortry group in 1960. During the next four years, he built a company of performers and a repertory through summer-stock tours and resideot seasoos at university theaters.

In 1962, it opened its first to the space among amined for next season are dances Wednesday evening at the Roundabout Theater's Stage one as part of the Dance Umbrella series.

"A Dance for Grace and El-wood" was a new work for the company that combined oldtime down-bome feelings with a sprinkling of our more angst-riddeo era. The chief prop was a sort of hope chest-black cast.

The APA has obtained a loft the Subbert Organization for a "minimal rent," according to a mother.

The dance restructured itself coostantly, tossing two men to of which will serve as a work room and rehearsal ball.

a signature piece for the com-pany, harking back to the days when it consisted of Mr. Wag-oner himself with assistance from George Montgomery, poet. Mr. Mootgomery, in red sus-penders and corduroy trousers, described the wild and utterly imaginary props that are sup-posed to dot the stage as Mr. Wagooer weaves and dashes bout It's like a Surreal lec-

"Summer Rambo" has a new tableau ending. After the round of formal and frantic dances, the stage is darkened, and when the lights go on the cast sits or stands in new white costumes like the celebrants of

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Robin Hood Gets Older at Music Hall

By VINCENT CANBY

Robin Hood bas grown somewhat stocky with age. His beard is graying He's still vigorous, but physical combat now requires more effort, and the satisfactions of winning are fewer. King Richard the Lioo-Hearted, always an ambiguous hero-fig-ure, has gone quite mad, his love of battle turned into love of battle turned into simple, uncomplicated blood-lust. Maid Marian, abandoned by Robin when he took off with Richard on a Holy Land crusade, first tried suicide, failed, then turned to God. She is oow Mother Jennet, the abbess. the abbess.

Twenty years after the end of the legend we all remember, an exhausted Robin, accompanied by Little Joho, re-turns from his wars abroad Sberwood Forest, which has discreetly overgrown in the way of an unused, untended Ceotral Park. Though still not exactly a true wild wood, the old frees, the old clearings, the old hiding places have all but disapplaces peared.

That's the story thus far. So begins "Robin and Marian," the curious and contradictory new film directed by Richard Lester and written by James Goldman, which completes a story that I'm not sure many people want completed. Being a mixture of adventure, spectacle, gag comedy, drawing-mom com-edy and romance, "Robin and Marian" is even more of a confusion of inspirations than Mr. Goldman's 'The Lioo in Wioter," which was first of

ail a tightly constructed play. Yet "Robin and Marian," which opened yesterday at the Radio City Music Hall, is ultimately most appealing as a story of mismatched lovers who found too little too late. I doubt very much wbether Robin Hood-as-senior-citizen will hold much charm for purists, including children, but I found its love story

American award-sarde director, ALL MY LIFE, MASS FOR THE DAKOTS SIOUX, CASTRO STREET, OUIXOTE and VALENTIN DE LAS SIERRAS, AT the Film Forum, 15 Vandam Street, March 11-14 and 18-21 at 7:50 P.M.

By RICHARD EDER Bruce Baillie makes avant-

garde films with the gifts of

of a sign painter. A visual sensibility and a delicacy in

balancing images founder io

a determination to hammer

these elements into sweeping

and often crude social mes-

In five films, made in the

1960's and being sbown this

week and next at the Film Forum, Mr. Baillie gives evi-

dence both of his talent and

the distance by which it out-runs his artistic judgment.

As for the talent, take the

first of the five films, a tiny

and beautiful piece entitled "All My Life." The sound-track bas Ella Fitzgerald singing the song that gives

the film its name. The cam-

era travels along masses of brilliant red flowers growing

against a fence under a blue

it is very simple, and it

would simply be a pretty

thing to watch except that

Mr. Baillie has struck upon

By C. GERALD FRASER

M. Morgenthau has begun in-

vestigatiog whether Frank

Lloyd and his Marlborough

Galleries violated any crim-

inal laws in the bandling of

the estate of Mark Rothko.

Mr. Lloyd and the galleries

were ordered in Surrogate's Court to pay \$7.3 million in damages for mishandling the

Abstract-Expressionist paint-

tion was disclosed in an af-fidavit filed with the Appel-

late Division of the State Supreme Court and dated

Wednesday. In the affidavit,

Edward J. Ross, a lawyer representing one of Rothko's two children, also charged that a lawyer for the Mari-

borough Galleries and Mr.

Lloyd, its owner, asked for Mr. Ross to get the District

Attorney to call off the investigation.

The District Attorney's investigation is the latest development in the complex,

four-year litigation involving, oo ooe side, Rothko's two

children and, oo the other, one of the world's most pow-

brought suit to cancel con-tracts under which Maribor-

ough had bought 100 of Mr.

Rothko's paintings for \$1.8

million, payable in 12 years

with no interest. The gallery had also taken 698 other

Essentially, the children

erful art dealers.

The fact of the investiga-

er'a estate

District Attorney Robert

painter and the objectives



Audrey Hepburn, Sean Connery and Nicol Williamson in "Robin and Marian"

moving enough to bridge those moments that don't work, when the bickering between Robin (Sean Connery) and Marian (Audrey Hepburn) sounds foolishly suburban (Sbe: "You didn't write." He: "I don't know how") and when the demands of a plot must be met. The film depends almost entirely on the

presences of Mr. Connery and Miss Hepburn to generate responses that are not otherwise supported. In his preface to the paperback edition of the screen-

play, Mr. Goldman reports on an early lunch with Mr. Lester where the director, after highly praising the screenplay, said that he had not read it yet, but that he had been told about it. The idea of picking up the story of Robin and Marian 20 years later does sound good, but it's one of those good ideas that require a lot more work if it's going to be more than a gag. "Robin and Marian" never quite makes up its

mind. The opening is superb. Rohio and Little John (Nicol Williamson) and a few tired soldiers are ordered by King

5 Shorts by Bruce Baillie at Film Forum

visual correlative of the

The flowers are wild and

unkept, amid weeds and

overgrown scrub, in the back

lots of a slum somewhere on

the edge of town. They are

dusty flowers. It is obvious

that there is broken glass

and bits of rusty tin in the

underbrush. Flaming red and

a tenement roughness: Élla

Fitzgerald bas been remark-

the program, "Mass for the Dakota Sioux" and "Qui-

xote," show moments of the same lilting use of the cam-

era. Both pictures are rough-

ly similar: long assemblies

of bits and pieces of Amer-

ican life, some seen plainly; others blurred, abbreviated or superimposed for complex-

ity of mood. They are aimed

in their whole at conveying a

sense of emptiness, of cheap-

oess, of violence, of futility:
"Mass" is done with more

subtlety; and for the first third or so it promises to

embody hauntingly the la-meot of Chief Sitting Bull that serves as epigraph: "No

chance for me to live, Moth-

er." But it goes on too long.

There is a sameoess and, by

Morgenthau Begins a Rothko Inquiry

paintings on consignment for

a 40 to 50 percent commis-

Surrogate Millard L. Mid-

onick found last December

that the three executors and

the galleries had acted in a

conflict of interest or negli-

gently in selling and consign-

ing the paintings.
In its criminal investiga-

tion, the District Attorney'a

office issued a subpoena to "Any officer of the Mari-

borough Galleries" to appear

before the grand jury on Jan. 13 with "all records and doc-

uments pertaining to your purchase of the works of art

of Mark Rothko from the

Affidavit of Lawyer

In his affidavit, Mr. Ross said that David W. Peck, the

lawyer who represents Marl-

borough Galleries, "came to

my office . . . theo asked if I would speak to the District

Attorney as to his discon-tinuing the criminal investi-

gation if [Frank] Lloyd bood-

ed the judgment."

By booding the judgment, the galleries would post a \$7.3 million bood—which

costs about \$21,000-to cov-

er the amount of damages awarded the Rothko heirs. The executors and the gallery

have appealed Judge Mido-nick's decision.

Mr. Peck "It would be im-proper for the victim or his

Mr. Ross said that he told

executors of the estate."

oly seized and set to film.

The two major pieces in

that goes much

singing

further.

Richard to take a desolate French castle for its nonexisteot treasure. The landscape is barren. The ideals are gone. Even the catapult does't work properly. Mr. Lester's manner of debunking romantic myths is made up of equal amounts of cruelty and slapstick, which are often the same

Once the film gets to Sherwood Forest, though, the con-tradictions become apparent. There is a lot of athletic rigamarole about saving Marian's nuns from the Sheriff of Nottingham (Robert Sbaw) intercut with the reconciliation of Robin and Marian, whose 20-year religious habit isn't so strong that she cannot forget it si-most immediately in a clover

Neither Miss Hepburn, whose last appearance was in "Wait Uotil Dark" in 1967, nor Mr. Connery is actually ready for a geriatric ward yet, but their screen presences-the intensity of the images they project-are such that we are convinced that their late-August love is important and final, something that I'm not sure Mr.

now, a triteness in juxtapos-

ing advertising slogans, bat-

tleships firing, politicians making speeches and high

school parades and filming it darkly and blurrily to sug-

"Quixote" is much the

same, but much longer. For-

ty-five minutes is excessive for this continual hammeriog

of weighted images. And the

weighting is even cruder. Mr. Baillie shoots a Rotary-

style banquet and intercuts the diners' faces with views

of pigs at a trough. Or he

shows a high-school basket-

basketball game, however.

little interest you take in the

sport, are by any conceivable judgment, buoyant, cheerful

and often of considerable grace. Mr. Baillie edits and

chops so it is all sharp el-bows and gaping expressions. It becomes jerky and violent:

on the ground, apparently dying. No, it is not dying; it

is getting up. Projected at a certain speed and cut in a certain fashion life becomes death. Out of this, all possi-

ble messages can be made; and when they are, oone commands belief or respect.

attorney to request the Dis-

trict Attorney in advance to

abandon the criminal investi-

gation in exchange for prom-

affidavit, also dated Tuesday, said that Mr. Ross "seeming-

ly . . . would cast me in a bad light and himself in a good light."

subject of bonding the judg-ment and the criminal pro-ceeding was "taken up among

all counsel and the Surro

He said that the Surrogate

"looked with favor upon the effort." Mr. Peck also said that Judge Midonick said that be would tell the District Attorney, if asked, that it would be better to make certain the Bothko estate re-

certain the Rothko estate re-

covered damages it was en-titled to than to "have an-other round of the same case

with its vicissitudes in the

trict Attorney got into the picture was raised, but not

settled, in Mr. Peck'a affida-

vit. Mr. Peck said be had

District Attorney to investi-gate. But he said the Attor-ney General later told him that he had not done that.

Mr. Peck also said the Attor-

ney General's office had no objection to the "dropping (of) any further investigation

eard that Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz asked the

The issue of how the Dis-

criminal forum."

Mr. Peck charged that the

Mr. Peck, in an answering

sed restitution."

gate.

Similarly we see a horse

Now the movements in a

gest oppression.

ball game.

Lester knows how to cope

The director is more com-fortable debunking old myths than he is in implementing new ones, yet the last sec-tion of "Robin and Marian" is virtually the stuff of grand opera. That it succeeds is remarkable, and io succeed-ing, it makes the glib manner of a lot of the earlier business almost intolerable.

Mr. Williamson has a com-paratively thankless role as Little John. He does what can be done but be is, by nature, too big and idiosyncratic an actor to be playing faithful-friend-to-the-hero. He would have been an interesting Robin. Mr. Harris does his best work in a long time as the mad Richard, and Robert Shaw makes a Sheriff of Nottingham who's more bumane than is absolutely necessary. Denholm Elliott is wasted in the role of Will Scarlett,

"Robin and Marian" is a hybrid movie, one that seems embarrassed by its feelings; yet it works best when it admits those feelings, when it plays them straight,

Juilliard Players Perform Inane. Poetic Soliloquy

By RAYMOND ERICSON

An oddly assorted half-dozen pieces made up the Wednesday night concert in the Juilliard Theater of the current "Celebration of Contemporary Music." It ended, back. This was Aribert Reimann's "Inane;" a monologue for soprano and orchestra, strongly reminiscent of Schoenberg's 1909 monodrama, "Erwartung."

Like its predecessor, "Inane" is an expressionistic setting of a poetic soliloquy, the reflections of a woman under psychological stress. In this case, the woman has lost her child, although Manual Thomas's text is ambiguous as to how. The work begins, almost like a cliché, with an instrumental scream and continues at a high level of intensity to the end. Mr. Reimann, who wrote "Inane" when he was 32, may not have created anything particularly original, but he has done his job with enormous skill, and the result is ex-

The work, being given its New York premiere, was admirably performed by Nadine Herman, soprano, and members of the Juilliard Ensemble under the direction of Richard Dufallo.

tremely effective.

Ensemble and conductor began the evening with Wal-lingford Riegger's Music for Brass Choir (Op. 45). Lined up on stage like opposing duelists were 10 trumpeters and 10 trombonists, with a group of 8 horn players, 2 tuba players and a timpanist at the back. They produced some scorching sonorities, almost too much for the ear to bear, but they attested to the vitality of this 1949 piece.

"Calmo," a three-minute tribute by Luciano Berio to his late composer-cofleague Bruno Maderna, was played for the first time in the United States. Its lyrical reiteratioo by a mezzo-soprano of phrases from a fragment of Homer has a fine serenity. Jane Seaman was the excellent soloist, supported by an ensemble of 12.

Also played were Lucia Dlugoszewski's "Space is a Diamond," in which the trumpeter Gerard Schwarz made his instrument behave like a musical acrobat vaulting through space; Charles Wuorinen's intricate "Arabia Felix" and John Cage's "Score (40 drawiogs by Thoreau) and 23 Parts (for any instru-ments and/or voices): Twelve Haiku followed by a Recording of the Dawn at Stony Point, New York, August 6, 1974." It should also bave



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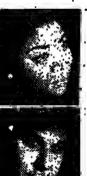
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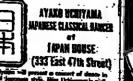
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COCK~A~DOODLE DANDY by Sean O'Casey

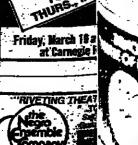
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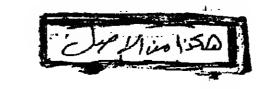


er, Seech 14th, 1976 at 2:30 p.m.

TONITE AT 8, SAT. 7 & 19







100 Sescrib Aven

out New York

ht-Fingered Craftsmen

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD

New York a pair that 's rather than seem to be on n town. At a ny New Yorknost criminals subtlety than victim on the od his money, may oot be knowing that and three-

on Delancey st of Christie, owds of shopgiog from store t man squatted nd kept shufing over three b, who (it took realize it) w dowo \$10 ed up money, there was a isde here, gold of New York.

who volunr a dollar that

s the positioo

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tre still very

Veraja, comickpocket and quad, is a who believes as in the city imble-fingered r in increasing alds he polices. ly, these are as nonviolent aid explaining

are usually kes the pickore attractive. ne occupation. we catch have records. We le to send a ay for a year say that the ace is between months." Veraja's squad in the depart-n life in 1867,

known as the . Gentry Squad. nose it was deng to justice. are 15 officers and, although the municipal figet-scrimpers it down to r. Lieutenant t is an effecwhere decongregate:

omingdale's venue; and, Lower East - iways and is keeping treets it is who suffer. a driver of for people uddle of the lat the bar.

for steadya great aid who could and lift the ophisticated not around. by don't get

1.05

For instance, oo a bus they pick out a mark, or victim. One man stands behind him and the other, who gets on the bus behind the mark, drops some colhs on the floor by the fare box and theo backs into the mark. He pushes bim into the claw, or the book, who lifts the

Wallets come out of men'a pockets or women's bandbags. Most pickpocket victims, perhaps 80 percent of them, are woman. Lieutenant Veraja told of

two types of pickpockets whose ploys verge on the fashioned worker, the "spitter." He spits, appareotly accidentally, on the mark and theo apologizes profusely, whipping out a bandker-chief and cleaning the victim's garments, from spot to wallet.
"There's a really good pick-

pocket who actually mey walk up to a mao, maybe m a department atore, and greet him like an old friend," the officer said. "He is usually well-dressed and the mark won't remember if he knows him or not. Soon, he is slapping the victim oo the back, or putting an arm around him and then he goes away, with the wallet."

Three-card monte is oo less than picking pockets, a matter of banda that are quicker than the eye. Recently, after many quiet years, it has come out to the streets again. You may see it at curbside in the Garment District or in the West 40's in the blocks leading off of Fifth Avenue. Also on De-lancey Street. It is a game similar to the old shell game in which the victim had to uess beneath which shell

guess beneath which shell the pea lay.
"It builds interest," the squad leader said. The dealer has three cards, two black and one red. He places them face down and shuffles them. The better has to pick out the red card at the eod of the criss-cross shuffling. The shill bets money. Sometimes, he loses three or four times in a row. Then, in anger, he picks up a black card and throws

it into the street.

The dealer reproaches him and turns into the street to pick it up. While his back is up, the shill crimps the red card, so that others will see it. Wheo the dealer turns back, be is able to uncrimp the red and crimp a black. The shill puts \$40 to \$60 on his guess, and the others jou in. They lose. A team of three people can make up to \$150 a day apiece from this, the officer estimated.

Lieutenant Veraja said that the number of pickpockets may have gone up a bit in New York and that amoag. their number are more young people; even teen-agers who work in teams.

These criminal arts are

among New York's oldest mstitutions and they have been memorialized by O. Henry and other New York writers. Even so, in this era when preserving traditions seems so important, it is oot likely that there will be any com-Lieutenant mattee to keep them io town.

Lost arts are always more

York work appreciated than contempoor three rary creations.

eputed Colombo Aide, in Gambling Inquiry

By MAX H. SEIGEL

ir., reputedly taling \$700 to undercover po seph Colom-lice officers.

nd 10 other Those arrested, in addition

nd 10 other to the two Scarpas, were Peter to the two Scarpas, were Peter in with the Cacase, 58, of 7321 12th jonal center Avenue; Salvatore Azzarello, of Brooklyn, way and Nick Stoff, 55, of 73d Street, all indicted on perions charges Alexandre

years old, years old, or perjury charges. Also on perjury charges. Also more Street, lindicted on a criminal contempt charge, and Etiore Sammarco, still being of 1353 73d Street, indicted on a charge of promoting gambling.

**Attorney the indict//lit of a 21// nvestigation of fice and aent's orga// still being sought are Charles Monoco, 29, of 1253 66th
// Street Nick Di Lia, 35, former// iy of 7602 15th Aveoue; Robert Stasio, 33, of 6805 14th Avenua, and Joseph Ambrosino, 20, address unknown. Ail were charged with perjury. In addition, the police are looking for one man for possession of stoleo property. He was oot identified.

Mr. Gold DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM :arpa made o determine ciates were e bribes to-XS m'w 6 & 9 GUI

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URIS THEA. SIST. W.O. BWWY SEGSOO

He and Youth, 15, Accuaed of Fatally Scaring Woman

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

A 2I-year-old mao was intectives that he had struck the dicted yesterday for the death of ao 85-year-old woman who the police say was "more or less frightened to death" during a robbery.

Was apparently solved yesterded yester reported that an autopsy arated from Officer O'Csllagban for five to 10 minutes when a consider that the 29-year-old officer had suffered a sharp numberly accidentally during an umbrella accidentally during an expension of the police say was "more or less frightened to death" during a robbery.

The Medical Examiner's officer reported that an autopsy ban for five to 10 minutes when a struct the construction of the returned with an eye injury puncture wound in his upper let about 3:30 A.M.

The two policemen then drove Officer O'Callagban to form of the returned with an eye injury puncture wound in his upper let about 3:30 A.M.

The Medical Examiner's officer reported that an autopsy ban for five to 10 minutes when a current with an eye injury puncture wound in his upper let about 3:30 A.M.

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The Medical Examiner's officer reported that an autopsy ban for five to 10 minutes when a created from Officer O'Csllagban and the returned with an autopsy ban for five to 10 minutes when a created from Officer o'Csllagban and the created and the created and the returned with an autopsy ban for five to 10 minutes when a created from Officer o'Csllagban and the created and

less frightened to death" during a robbery.

But a 15-year-old companion who the Bronx District Attorooy said was equally involved was mandatorily turned over to the juvenile justice system, which attempts to rehabilitate rather than punish offenders. The man faces a aenteoce of up to life in prison If convicting the woman. Under current laws, his companion—who was three days short of the If-current laws, his companion—who was three days short of the murder last January—would be jailed for no more than three years if found three years if found than three years if found the murder last January—would be jailed for no more than three years if found than three years if found than three years if found the words. The driver, in his officials said it was unlikely change of words led to "show officials said that an expectation of the original charges at the time of the murder last January—would be jailed for no more than three years if found than three years if found than three years if found the words and the driver in his home on Stateo Island, who was three days ditacked him without provocation early last Saturdey.

The driver, in statements to the police and the Manhattan The officer O'Callaghan was injured that they were unaware of how Officer O'Callaghan was injured that they were unaware of how Officer O'Callaghan was injured that they were unaware of how Officer O'Callaghan was injured, but the driver said that they had witnessed the fight awaiting a tow truck when Officer O'Callaghan approached finer of O'Callaghan was injured that they were unaware of how Officer O'Callaghan was injured that they were unaware of how Officer O'Callaghan was injured that they were unaware of how Officer O'Callaghan was injured that they were unaware of how Officer O'Callaghan was injured that they were unaware of how Officer O'Callaghan was injured that they were unaware of how Officer O'Callaghan was injured that they were unaware of how Officer O'Callaghan was injured that they were unaware of how Officer O'Callaghan was inju

lo announcing the indictment.

pens all the time." 'Very Serious Problem'

ly Court, if it is anything, is section of the Bronx.

Criminal Court. He said:

tioo, but the present system of a heart attack, and, Mr. has not worked, I think the most important factor for the emptyhanded."

SUSPECT INDICTED | Policeman's Death Apparently Solved IN 'FRIGHT' DEATH As a Cab Driver Tells of Poking Him

By SELWYN RAAB

The mysterious death of Police Officer Neville O'Callaghan
was apparently solved yesterwas apparently solved yesterThe Medical Examiner's offiarated from Officer O'Csilag-

A police official said the

youth, whom the police identified at the time of arrest as Mr. Merola said that young Ulysses Zapata, and a third oriminals laugh at policemed and the courts. He added:

"They say, 'You can't do anything to me, I've got to go to Family Court.' And Family Court if it is exaction of the Broad and the Court if it is exaction of the Broad and a third young youth, who is atill sought, and the down the down the down the down the apartment that Mrs. Bresling shared with her 74-year-old sister, Mary, in the Hunts Point the Broad and the court if it is exaction of the Broad and a third young youth, who is atill sought, who is atill sought, and a third young youth, who is atill sought, and a third young youth, who is atill sought, and the court is attleted to the court i

a turnstila operation. It's a very serious problem and something's got to be done."

Section of the Bronx.

Mr. Navaez and the two youths threatened the sisters and began ransacking the As a first step, Mr. Merola apartment, Mr. Merola said. recommended lowering the upwhen Ellen Breslio began to
per age limit for joveniles by cry for help, Mr. Merola said,
one year so that 15-year-olds Mr. Navaez threatened to rape
could be prosecuted in the
her, slapped her several times and put his band over her "I'm not against rehabilita mouth. She collapsed and died

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PACIFIC OVERTURES



have told detectives that he P.M.-to-midnight tours on Fri-

increase in crime in our urban driver added.

himself as a policeman, the lated officials said.

A police official s

his home on Stateo Island,

A police official said that de-Increase in crime in our urban driver added.

District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx said he was "sick and nauseated" by "this tremendous inequity in the application of justice."

"This situetion is not unique to this particular case," the District Attorney said. "It bapens all the time."

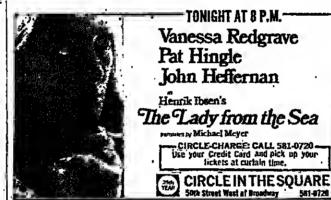
A police official said that deflower added.

The other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the gunning, who is 52 years old, cab driver on Tuesday after and Officer Frank Cassidy, 37, having been slerted sbout his involvement by "a tip." The officer officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the gunning, who is 52 years old, cab driver on Tuesday after and Officer Frank Cassidy, 37, having been slerted sbout his involvement by "a tip." The officer officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers of Callaghao having been slerted sbout his involvement by "a tip." The other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers, Sgt. James tectives began searching for the other officers of Sunning, who is 52 years old, cab driver on Tuesday after and Officer Frank Cassidy, 37, having been slerted sbout his involvement by "a tip." The other officers of Sunning, who is 52 years old, cab driver on Tuesday after and Officer Frank Cassidy, 37, having been slerted sbout

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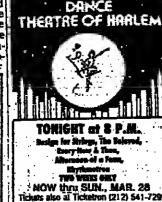


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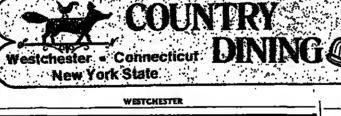
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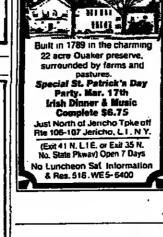
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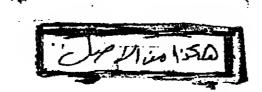
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Decor Is Pleasant and Promising, But the Truth Is Still in the Tasting

by most of the new restaunave opened within the last it is much easier to find corator than a good chef, andsome interiors promise than the kitchens can delivses in point are the twin Hopper's, which opened last at 452 Avenue of the Amerirson's operating barely a 2 Central Park South

inder the same management, cal menus except for the ier entree prices at Orson's, mately, both share the same biggest difference between ambitious schedule of enternisned an engagement and will be there for the next), while Orson's relies only

is on the site of the long-e favorite. Charles' French, and the only remaining relic glory is the huge, well. The rest has been atylishly to chocolate brown walls ig of weathered barn siding, deliers, tightly drawn white the French doors that sepa-

ertainment and eating areas ty of dining rooms. Brown checkered cloths establish ling near the entrance; the r platform suggests a veranback dining room is formal prick walls line the nighthere only drinks are served, sic filters through, oot un-o the dining rooms beyond. distinguishing feature is

intique mahogany bar with rrogs and beautiful heavy s, a structure salvaged from dynamics. Brentwood chairs,

deliers, and a wide, cheerful id to the pleasant atmosof course this all sounds and bow delightful it would to either of these places food were good. The menus excellent range and variety. the food especially the was fresh and obviously om scratch. But scratch is feult was a blaodness and lack of flavor not easy to achieve with first-rate ingredients.

Stuffed artichokes, on several tries, were filled with sticky wet masses of white bread totally devoid of garlic, and overcooked; not even the few capers they contained saved the day.

Hopper's, 452 Avenue of the Americas (between 10th and 11th Streets), 260-0250.

Streets), 260-0250.
Credit cards: All major credit cards. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with entrees \$2.50 to \$10.95 isalad and potato included with most entrees!; à ta carte meou for dinner with entrees \$5.75 to \$11.95 (salad and potato included); à la carte imenu for supper with entrees \$2.75 to \$11.95 (aalad and potato included); à la carte imenu for supper with entrees \$2.75 to \$11.95 (aalad and potato included with most entrees); complete brunch \$5.25 (Bloody Mary iocluded).
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to \$4.75.

Hours: Daity for lunch, nooo to 3 P.M.: dinner, S P.M. to minight; Sunday brunch, noon to 3 P.M. Reservations: Recommended.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to coisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

The pate maison was aways too cold, too greasy and had the sourish flavor of inferior cognac, while the chopped liver was too fine and wet. Mussels in a white wine and garlic broth were firm and fresh and very good at Orson's, i, for the most consistent but at Hopper's came awash in a broth

that seemed to have been overloaded with breadcrumbs.
Seafood chowder, whila hot and well-flavored with chunks of fish, green pepper, tomato and celery, did on one occasion, include lumps of undissolved flour or cornstarch, and the escargots at both places were virtually garlicleas, a fortunate omission in one instance for it enabled me to catch a whiff of one snail that was definitely spoiled and that might otherwise have been masked by a more herbaceous dressing. The spinach and mushroom salads

were lively looking, but again tasteless, as was the house dressing on the staodard green salad. An anirae of red snapper had been broiled under insufficient heat so it had lost most of its juices, and an incredibly thick fillet of gray sole was buried under what must have been half a pound of slivered almonds, mak-

ing it amandine, and how.

The consistently best entree at both places was the shellfish stew, with shripp, mussels, scallops and Danish lobster tails in what oassed for a very fragrant, light marechaire tomato broth. But an order of calves' liver was so. mushy it was inedible, and what was Billed as "sliced filet Bordelaise" was, in reality, two filet steaks, sauteed and served with pastily overcooked green noodles topped with a thoroughly delightful but misplaced marinara sauce.

The sirloin steak at \$11.95 was too small to represent good value, the baked potatoes had greased for buttered) skins that kept them from being crisp, and the à la carte bash browns were acridly burned.

It seems almost superfluous to comment on desserts, but for the record, there were a fair cheesecake, a hopeless chocolate cheesecake, an acceptable fudge-like chocolate torte, a cold lemon soufflé that was light and refreshing, but like the anemic chocolate mousse was topped with Redi-Whip, a can of which was clearly in view on the dessert counter at Hopper's. Discretion, in this case, would certainly have been the better part of valor.

Wine labels hung on a ring indicated a singularly banal selection and a glass of wine, ordered at Hopper's, never appeared at our table although it did on our bill. For a windup, the coffee at both places, in a total of five visits, was weak and tepid.

- NIGHT CLUBS - HOTELS

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As appeared in Gourmet, Magazine July 72 pécialités de la Maison

By Donald Aspinwall Alian

TOP OF THE PARK SAY WHAT YOU WILL

in Papeere or tha last pink glow on in rapecte or tha last pink glow on Sierra sauws: One great thing about New York City's "enriched" atmosphere is that it can produce miraculous sunsels. Anyune who hates to see that evenin sun go down may have his mind changed the a senset visit—just about cock-tail nine in summer—to the TOP OF THE PARK, forty-three floors shore Central Park in the new Unif-Western skyscraper at Columbus Circle.

At the close of a hot summer's day one can take the express elevator to the cool, dark Top of the Park bar and, while sipping a gin and tonic, watch the fiery hall turn deep red as it slides down into the haze over the Hudson. It can be a glonous sight, and at any time from 5 P.M. until about midmight—the restaurant is open to night—the restaurant is open to the public for dinner only—tha views from this new aerie are spec-

The har and dining roum have large windows that take in the western scene from the Statue of Liberty to the George Washington Bridge, took north the length of Central Park and beyond to West-Central Park and beyond to West-chester County, and face east across the park (that deep cut is a new subway link), to the chiffs of Fifth Avenoe and garlands of green lights marking the Triborough and Queensboro bridges, Only the Em-pire State Building, has a better cut look, and the accommodations. outlook, and the accommodations up there are rather Spartan. Not so at the Top of the Park.

The spacious cocktail loonge has armchairs and sofas to sink into, a sizable-seated bar, dim bights, dark walls, and a modicum of greenery. walls, and a modicum of greenery. After the sun goes down, the dim lighting makes the metropolitan panorama all the more effective—especially the steady flow of headlights, glowing like charged neutons through the busy arteries below. In the dining area, walled with maroon and blue Jabric that matches the rearreting the illuminative the reparting the illuminative the respecting the illuminative the respective that the respective the respective the respective the respective the respective the respective that the respective the respective the respective that the respective that the respective matches the carpeting the illumi-nation is properly brightar. Tables are not crowded together, and every seat is a vantaga point.

It is important to reserve a table at the Tup of the Park, Dinner is loosely organized into 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 P.M. seatings. There may he a considerable wait for tables, which need not be painful if one is prepared for it and is comfortably couched near a window in the bar. Thereafter, verying is along despite. Thereafter, service is slow, despita a regiment of multinational waiters a regiment of fluithminonal waiters caroming off each other in a perpet-ual ballet. Perhaps service will set-tle down with time. The menu changes daily on a six-day ro-tation with allowances made to include whatever is currently best in the market. Dinner is table d'hôte, with the tariff ranging from \$9.50 to \$13.95, and-praises be-no extra charges, not even for oysters or smoked salmon.

Each day's menu starts off with a sampling from the hors d'oeuvre tray, and individual items may be ordered in larger servings as first courses. Smoked salmon comes with black bread, capers, minced onioo, and cornichons. The chick-en liver mousse is aca-

with parsley were undistinguished at a recent visit, but the country pole en croute with pistachios and pate en croute with pistachius and truffles was savory, though somewhat limp of pastry. Better are the daily special hot hors d'oeuvrethe onion quiche or stoffed mushrooms, for example, or the crèpes with either a chicken or seafood filling. I have not tried any of the soups, which may include vichystoise, go:pocho, creams of cauliflawer, broccoli, or pea, and consommés, such as the egg drop drop. consommes, such as the egg drop stracciatella. They don't cell it hy such a name, however, for the menu is carefully—even lyrically—applied out to describe each dish

Thus the diner is told that chicken with red wine is "a very young chicken sautaed until golden, then slowly simmered with red wina and slowly simmered with red wina and a fine yeal, stock flavored with parsley, celery, bay leaf, and thyme, then garnished with mushroum caps and tiny poached onions glazed in butter." And that is precisely what one gets. The chef, a competent, and enthusiastic young Catalan named George Llorens, offers a number of good dishes.

Attractive to the eye and pleasing to the palate is the hot mousse of salmon and sole. The mousse is molded to cosete a pink and white checkerboard pattern, and it is ac-companied by a Chablis sauce and truffe slices. A pastry shell filled with cubes of sweetbreads and chicken in a cream sauce with

mushrooms proved to be tender and carefully prapared in every de-tail. The sweetbreads in brown butter with capers are even better. The mixed seafood Liorens is a combination of shrimps, scallops, cmb meat, and clams with a mild umericaine sauce made from lob-ster cural and shells and fortified ster cural and shells and fortified with Cognac. Roast shoulder or leg of lamb, a puillarde of beef with crushed peppercorns. Cornish hen in a Madeira sauce, a good pot roast with potato pancakes, stuffed bleast of veal with ratiotouille, grilled salmon with a langy horseradish mayonnaise, and a mixed grill are among the offerings that give this restaurant an international character.

Entrees ara serred with a wide

Entrees are serred with a wide variety of vegetable dishes, such as pureed sweet potatoes, cauliflower mouse, broccoli with hollandaise, souffleed potatoes, flogeolets, and rather ordinary salads. Among the desserts, the bittarsweet chocolate mousse is noteworthy. The cheese-cake is very light, not the solid Broadway variety ona customarily ercounters. The chocolata cake is sinfully good. There are flans, fruit tarts, fresh fruits, and ice cream. The wine list is abbreviated but covers a representative range and has worthy bottles that are not constraintly expensively.

overpoweringly expensive. I had a good Chateau Bouscaot '66 for \$7

a recent meal. The Top of the Park, in sum, has an outstanding location, a varied but uneven menu that pevertheless has many strong points, and rea-sonable prices, it is well worth a visit, and reservations may be made by calling 333-3800.

& THEME In battan-made film Coward make a

trance from the ling seaweed, and music? It's "The (1935), co-starring on, with Rachmanind Plano Concerto f the Dead," showh tomorrow with r Living" (1934) 30 St. Marks

hat sad music. "Death in Seventh The film is Suddenly Last is) tomorrow at day's bill is an "Easl" of Eden" A Face in the i7). And who .. striking score, to the Center (1959)? Bernard ou can hear

Carried to the state of

"Chizen Kane." ows at 3 P.M. at SL Luke's 487 Hudson a brief Hollyonly to be with a poker, in the Curious ? Errol Flynn. Doctor (1932)

iew School pro-id in the audi-West 12th The Round Up" ht's free movie. at Cmega, the er of New York

Thompson and West Third Streets). The Bolshoi Ballet's "Romeo and Juliet" (1956) and the Leningrad Ballet's "Sleeping Beauty"_(1965) are Sunday's program at the El-gin Cinema (675-0835).



John Leonardi, left, and Gerald Cook.

HOME TONE-The name Soerabaja (from a onetime ludonesian tenant) doesn't quite fit the Manhattan night scene, but everything else at 140 East 74th Street, a pleasantly organized club in a former town house does. One flight up, over the entrance pub. there's entertainment Tuesday through Saturday with tables (a \$5 cover charge) and a service bar in a high-ceiling room with dark walls, chandeliers, mirrors and draped front windows.

The parlorlike room is re-

I.Y., March 11— alarm was triggered. After en- a new round of politically sen-olice officer was tering the front door, the po- sitive military base cutbacks

harge of crimi-licemen made their way toward and a reduction of 14 B-52;

sting of the Rev. the rear of the structure. Aftec Mr. Reed said that three

mann as both entering its front door, they are bases—one of them in Presi-

or an apparent said to have heard a noise in denr Ford's home state of

eformed Church the hallway just beyond it. Michigan, bad been chosen to

A door opening outward from be closed and that the lightened kitchen into the bases were to be realigned.

Berbenich by a darkened, 10-foot hallway was y grand jury is opened, and Mr. Hausmann was only, the least shot once through the heart as were regarded as "candidates" large that could be stood on the other side of for change and stressed that examine the positive doorway.

lews conference minister opened the door before changes did not harm the envi-

indictment, Dist the shot was fired is a point ronment. This, he said, could lemeth Gribetz of dispute in the case, sources take as long as nine mooths.

emeth Gribetz of dispute in the case, sources take as long as time mooths, anny said that close to the investigation said. The three bases designated harged that of the mixed fine officers were in the michigan craig in Alabama assonable causin that the Spring Valley Police in the state of the considered unikely, and webb in Texas.

Two bases—Loring in Maioe: Two bases—Loring in Maioe: and minister the meabers identified and Richards Gebauer in Missarold minister the meabers are policement as sources take as long as time mooths.

The three bases designated to be closed are kincheloe in Michigan craig in Alabama and Webb in Texas.

Two bases—Loring in Maioe: are officered and Richards Gebauer in Missarold minister the meabers are policement as sources.

ear-old minister themselves as policemen as souri-are to be reduced signif-

h hallway just Mr. Hausmann, the father of Mr. Reed cheracterized the 45:
where Officer two teen agers, had served at remaining base actions as mi-

e 120-year-old Pretrial hearings were set for would be about \$150 million a

year.

Point of Dispute

an stood in a they searched in the church. icantly.

A door opening outward from be closed and that 48 other

Whether the officers or the met in each case that the

homicide today the basement-level kitchen in bombers to save money.

Is Indicted for Homicide

ing of Rockland Minister

against the po-the doorway.

er its kurglar April 20.

sions each week are frankly, hopeful of attracting "friendly lively people" of all ages to a diversion described as better than bicycling or jogging to keep you feeling laxing, and so is the music of John Leonardi, singer;

Gerald Cook, pianist, and Jimmy Lewis, bassist. This

is the club debut of young Mr. Leonardi, formerly with an advertising agency: Mr.

Cook, an arranger-composer.

was for years accompanist

for Libby Holman.

The other night, Mr. Cook, in a coat and turnleneck,

in a brisk version of "My

open-collar white shirt and

dark trousers, lifted the hano mike, perched on a stool, and

away the trio went, starting

with a jazzy "My Way."
Then came "Once in a Lifetime," "Let Someone,"
"You'd Better Love Me."

'Who Can I Turn to?" "Be My Love," and a Sondheim medley of "Company," "Be-ing Alive" and "But I'm

The entertainers perform from 9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. Reservations: 744-4150.

ing isn't necessarily square says Folk Dance Studio, 69 West 14th Street at the cor-

ner of the Avenue of the

Americas) which offers io-

structional programs for be-

ginners, singles and groups

in national dances. The su-

pervisors of the five-evening

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WASHINGTON, March 11-

(AP) - Air Force Secretary

Thomas Reed announced today,

final decisions could not be

taken until requirements were

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Admission per session is \$1.50 and \$1 for full-time students. Two-part Saturday programs are 6 P.M. to mid-night, with singles especially welcome on Sunday at 8:30 P.M., the third of that day's sessions, which begin at 2

and Sunday-afternoon ses-

On Monday and Tuesday nights dancing starts at \$:30; Thursday at 7:30. More information (during hours): 959-9145.

Secret Love," then a more in-trospective "The Way We Were." The singer, in an OLD DOG, NEW BARK With one classic adventurethriller, "The Count of Monte Cristo," being given in pre-views by the Jean Cocteau Repertory Company (677-0060), another one, Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Hound of the Baskervilles," is openlog at 7 P.M. on Sunday, joining the Classic Stage Company's repertory at the Abbey Theater, 136 East 13th Street. Adapted and directed by Christopher Martio, the melodrama features Tom Donaldson as Sherlock Holmes and Peter Van Norden as Dr. Watson. Tickets are \$6 and \$3.50 for students and the elderly. Reservations:

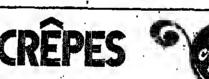
> For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 25. For Sports Today, see Page 40. HOWARD THOMPSON

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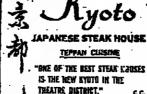
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s partner, John the Reformed Church of Spring nor adjustments, down or up. valley since 1966. He had won Some 26 of the bases are due to Hallway the Reformed Church of Spring nor adjustments, down or up. colained, in re-forts to build unity among vari-tc lose military and civilian stion, that the ous Duich Reformed churches jobs. The others will gain perfalled to find inRo ckland County. sonner. rbenich acted Officer Berbenich, an eight- In all, Air Force officials said rbenich acted Officer Berbenich, an eight- in all Au Folce official shooting. Such year police veteran who has there will be a reduction of d, would have been suspended from duty, 7 500 military and nearly 3,000 arge of man-pleaded not guilty at his articivilian positions and about- C-felony. Taignment before County Judge 4,500 personnel transfers. f the shooting John A. Gallucci, He was re- Mr. Reed said that the ulti-id Mr. Haus leased in his own recognizance mate saving from these actions

egation (see

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- 2 C C-42

2: 15 A

ka Biopa

Bergman Became Involved In Nursing Homes in '39

Bernard Bergman, who a Yiddish daily, The Jewish pleaded guilty yesterday to a Morning Journal.

\$1.2 million Medicaid fraud, (The Olinville oursing home closed "voluntarily" in January first became involved with graph homes in 1939 when Mr. Bergman was pursing homes in 1939 when Mr. Bergman was

bulk of their \$60,000 estate.

ed the will and the case was the broadened his political ecettled in 1949 with Mr. Bergman receiving \$25,000. He left the East 12th Street oursing and dinners and developed a harges of management irreguland Orthodox leader. arities that were investigated In this manner, Mr. Bergman by the District Attorney but became the public friend of pol-

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

first became involved with nursing bomes io 1939, when Mr. Bergman was already under investigation. Its be took a post as rabbi at the Home of the Sons and Daughters of Israel, a oursing bome on East 12th Street.

The owners of the home, Joseph Halpern and his wife, Mollie, were charmed by him, and he moved into the management of the home.

Mr. Halpern died in 1946 and his widow two years later, and was already under investigation. Its owner was listed as Yetta Braunstein, a cousin of Mr. As he built his nursing-home business, Mr. Bergman was already under investigation. Its owner was listed as Yetta Braunstein, a cousin of Mr. Bergman was already under investigation. Its owner was listed as Yetta Braunstein, a cousin of Mr. Bergman was already under investigation. Its owner was listed as Yetta Braunstein, a cousin of Mr. Bergman was already under investigation. Its owner was listed as Yetta Braunstein, a cousin of Mr. Bergman's.)

As he built his nursing-home business, Mr. Bergman also developed friendsbips with religious and political leaders. In May, 1942, while be was still at the Sons and Daughters of the Sons and Daughters of the Sons and Paulican in the Sons and Paulican

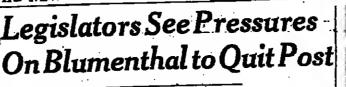
his widow two years later, and waa invited by his Congress-they bequeathed to him the man, Arthur G. Klein, to give an invocation before the House Mrs. Halpero's sister contest- of Representatives

tome the same year, amid public role as a philanthropist

itical figures in both major par-Mrs. Halpern bad also willed ties. He also financed the Miz-Mr. Bergman her half interest rachi Religious Zionists of

Ten years later, while operation interview published in Alge-version of a \$17 million aparting the Olinville bome, be being meiner, a Yiddish weekly, Mr. ment house in West New York, sumption of innocence?" asker the early triumphs of the West name editor and publisher of Bergman denied having an em- N.J., into a cooperative.

Assemblyman G. Oliver Kop- Side reform movement. After his election to the Assembly in



By LINDA GREENHOUSE

al to The New York Thus ALBANY, March 11-Even as pell, Democrat of the Bronz, they rallied behind him with with some heat.

expressions of support and con- Many said that his loss a cern, Assemblyman Albert H majority leader would be felt Blumenthal'a colleagues here deeply, because he commands indicated that he would prob the loyalty of the often tense ably be under increasing pres- and strained 87-member Demo- cratic conference, sharply disure to atep down as majority wided along lines of geography. leader in the wake of his indict-ment today on charges of brib-ery and periury.

ment today on charges of bribery and perjury.

The pressure, they said, would come not because of any diminotion of Mr. Blumenthal's leadership abilities — be has continued to function as a strong leader since his first indictment three mooths ago, and is respected by Republicans as well as fallow Democrats—but because the growing list of Democratic Assemblymen under logical party's like most other Assemblymen, oervous about the party's like most other Assemblymen image going into tha legislative gets up to speak. Mr. Blumenthal said today

Stanley Steingut, the Assembly Speaker, is currently under indictment oo charges of prominis belief in Mr. Blumenthal's

1962, bis first major Issue was Bergman Pleads Guilty to \$1.2 Million Medicaid Fraud the five-year-long fight to liber-like the state's abortion law, a successful effort that gave him citywide recognition. He

dictment in its place. That sultation with his counsel, ran unsuccessfully for Mayor charge, coming from a self-con-less of thief, should be judged on its face."

"Before we finish this case," things said about him in the Mr. Blumenthal told a reporter, "there's a lot of people going "there's a lot of people going to have to answer questions."

In the Liberal ticket in 1973.

In the Legislature, Mr. Blumenthal became the de factor leader of the liberal wing of his party, his strength deriving largely from his grasp of his party, his strength deriving largely from his grasp of his party, his and the prestigious Vandering to have to answer questions."

Among these be cited the late them. In 1969, he linked

and that Mr. Bergman's statement idid." He theo drew from Mr. that the proposal had been Bergman an admission that he that the proposal had been Bergman an admission that he marcotics." This did not apply of yonkers. "It hurts everyone that that the proposal had been Bergman an admission that he had learned what Mr. Dachow-that Assemblyman was indicted that Mr. Blumenthal's itz was doing.

The prosecutors and Mr. The Owners Agree to Sell Bergman had agreed on the last everyone of yonkers. "It hurts everyone to a perjury last December on a perjury had expedited his license."

This did not apply of yonkers. "It hurts everyone to a perjury last of your know that that he prosecutors and Mr. The prosecutors and Mr. The Owners Agree to Sell Bergman had agreed on the last of your know that that he prosecutors and Mr. The Owners Agree to Sell Bergman had agreed on the last of your know that that he prosecutors and Mr. The Owners Agree to Sell Bergman had agreed on the last of your know that that he prosecutors and Mr. The Owners Agree to Sell Bergman had agreed on the last of your know that that he prosecutors and Mr. The Owners Agree to Sell Bergman had agreed on the last of your know that that he prosecutors and Mr. The Owners Agree to Sell Bergman had agreed on the last of your know that that he prosecutors and Mr. The Owners Agree to Sell Bergman had been head that Mr. Blumenthal's its was doing.

had expedited his license.

Was a grossly improper thing identity of the family members to do?" the judge demanded the Assemblyman had "made "Yes," Mr. Bergman replied occerned, but they were not named A son-in-law Amam coocerned, but they were not named. A son-in-law, Amram

charge to subcontract a portion of it to the Training and Development Corporation; which the Assemblyman had belped to organize and which he served as counsel.

The Charges are absolutely false and I am innocent. On the year day that the special prosecutor was to respond to our ment Corporation program was to respond to our ment Corporation program was begun after the Park Crescent received its license and had received \$76.300 by the time it new and equally defective in
The training and Development Corporation program was to respond to our no promises. The charges are absolutely in an allusion to the senteocing. The training and the trial could hardly have oo Jan. 12.

The owners have agreed to itaken place before April of the indictment had not been suspensed. The Assemblyman, who, like the judge said, "but there are the judge sald, "but there are the judge sald, "but there are only indictment had not been suspensed. The Assemblyman, who, like the place before April of the indictment had not been suspensed to offer the home up for sale by april 26, and will accept what the special prose-the judge sald, "but there are the judge sald, "but the series are absolutely indictment had not been suspensed to offer the home up for sale by april 26, and will accept what the purple sald, "but there are the judge sald, "b



Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein announcing his candidacy for the Senate L. Buckley as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Finklestein, right, an

Stein Enters the Race for U.S.

See brought to court.

Mr. Halpern band in which dealing with 100 miles of the country from a second second property of the country from a second control of the country from Rugery in Second control of the Second control of the Country from Rugery in Second control of the Second control

League, which begin here tomorrow at the Radisson Muchlebach Hotel.

women's teams, a two-day board-a-match event, there will be a four-day women's

knockout teams to conclude

gramed deal led to a slam

North opened one oo-

trump rather than ooe heart, which would have posed a

rebid problem after the likely

response of one spade. His

normal rehid after the forc-

ing jump to three spades would have been three no-

trump, rejecting spades. The specialized bidding methods

mond, dummy played low

and the jack won. A trump return was won with the

ace, and dummy was entered

with a trump to the king.

ruffed. After two more rounds of trumps, the posi-

NORTH

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SOUTH

4 76

¥ AJ 10.

trump, on which West threw the diamond queen.

Faced with the problem of locating the club queen, one declarer now threw the dia-

Green Tree

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"The Catifish Kid" (Ballad of Sun Houter) by Big Tom White 45RPM-Stereo-Country Rock

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HAM - BACON

Both tables of the match

EAST

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of a six-page cized Senator B ing to "fight f and a man who which controls

A AJ 10 9 4
East and West were vul-"New York nerable. The bidding: Senator.' diamond

Pass 4 A Pass Pass Pass West led the seven.

Pass

West North East

I N.T. Pass

mond king from the dummy He then led the last trump. throwing the heart jack from the dummy. He then worked out, correctly, that West still had three clubs, took the finesse the wrong way and went down two.

The other declarer was Fred Hamilton of Utica. Mich., and he found a better line. In the diagramed posi-tion, he threw a club from the dummy instead of the diamond king. On the last trump, hearts were thrown all around the table. The a club was played to the king, and the slam was made.

This method of play gave South considerable squeeze chances. He would have succeeded whenever West beld the heart queen, whenever East held the club queeo, and whenever West held the club queen doubleton. The red cards in the dummy exert pressure against both oppo-

handout," said entered the Manhattan's Er years ago. Then he left eight-eeat jet tr announcements' Rocbester, Syran

Marvin Gers wbo headed the say Association and was Mayor chase Commissi amid the chattr the headquarter campaign would on the recognit had gained thre publicized inves drew will he out starting next we Mr. Gersten said

Les Fraidste worker from Heights who will operations, said little trouble ro needed with at each of 20 cou Steinwill seek ! ballot for the Se ry, rather than g mute — 25 p within the sta

Elegance in Lighting CONTEMPORA CRYSTAL **DESIGNS** reached this positioo, and both declarers led another Once a Decorator's Exclusive... now available at Harem's low discount pl

HAREM LITE 139 Bowery N.Y.C. CA6-HOWROOM OPEN NATIL SUN 9:5:30 WEEKSA

dictment in its place. That sultation with his counsel, Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

ole in the frand conspiracy, at

Mr. Steingut, the Speaker of the Assembly, is the most powerful Democrat in the Leg-slature. He is already under indictment oo a charge of infinence peddling and has testified to a long relationship with Mr. Bergman, including the receipt of some insurance business from him and the arrangement of meetings with Mr. Bergman and Mayor Beame.

The Speaker at first denied, then said he could out recall, baving asked Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, chairman of the Temporary State Commission on Living Costa and the Ecocomy, oot to investigate the Bergman homes. Witnesses to the alleged conversations have testified before a special grand,

According to imcootested testimony, Mr. Steingut's legislative counsel, C. Daniel Chill, asked Assemblyman Blumen-thal in early 1971 to help Mr. Bergman have the granting of

The home was on 87th Street at Riverside Drive.

Mr. Blumenthal called a State Health Department official, who arranged a meeting in Abbany in April 1971. According to the officials who were there, they told the Assemblyman a license to Mr. Bergman on the ground that coolitions in bis? Towers Nursing Home were there atroctous. They said Mr. Blumenthal had replied that the bad visited the Towers and found conditions good.

Mr. Blumenthal testified at the developbed visited the Towers and found conditions good.

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Mr. Blumenthal testified at the developbed visited the Towers and found to have been obtained by fraud and would be multified if the prosecutors.

Judge Frankel quietly emphasized that the indictment added up to a maximum sentence of concurrent with the Federal oncurrent with the prosecutors. The index maximum sentence of concurrent with the federal and the indictment added that the indictment added to concurrent with the prosecutors.

The large

Basis of Indictment

the meeting io question, thus the meeting io question, the supporting one count of the insupporting one count of the insupport

posed that he sponsor a portion of it to the Training and Deve
The reference was to a citywide federally subsidized manpower program. As previously the Assemblyman told a questman said, I'm afraid Dr. Berged the industry-uoion group in man's a liar." He read a stateof it to the Training and Deve
The maio part of the agreewhether the Blumenthal trial, efforts to suspend their liceose.

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ceived \$76,300 by the time it new and equally defective in- Bergman held a whisperad con- year on the misconduct count. prove-



had expedited his license. In court yesterday, Mr. Berg-man said he had oot attended the meeting io question, thus the meeting io question, thus

Home, 106th Street and

Central Park West, one of the homes operated by

"there's a lot of people going "untrue."
to have to answer questions."

Among

"intrue."

Among these, be cited the late them. In 1969, he linked statement that he headed a his career to that of Mr. Steingart before Federal Judge Marvin E. Frankel to plead guilty to conspiracy to defraud the Government and conspiracy to defraud the Government and conspiracy to file fraudulent tax returns. Both counts involved doctoring the records of the Towers Nursing Home to obtain unwarranted Medicaid payments totaling \$1.2 million and to conceal the profits of a hidden partnership that owned the operation.

"Intrue."

Among these, be cited the late them. In 1969, he linked scareer to that of Mr. Steingut, by lining up liberal Democratic legislators for Mr. Steingu that owned the operation.

mr. Lewin said Mr. Bergman was giving his own interpretation of a promise by the prosecutors to give the court a full base given his plea and puffy features framed by black akullcap and black suit, apoke in a voice so low that the small audience had to strain forward to bear him. He replied with brief affirmatives as the judge led him through a long questioning designed to assure that he understood the consequences of his plea and the nature of the agreement with the prosecutors.

Mr. Lewin said Mr. Bergman whom some of the 'younger liberals regarded as the person-libration of old-line politics contract of six spades was reached eventually.

As it turned out, South would bave done better to bid six spades directly, given to the Criminal Court building and the nature of the agreement with the prosecutors.

Mr. Lewin said Mr. Bergman whom some of the 'younger libratis regarded as the person-libratis regarded as the person-libration of old-line 'younger libratis regarded as the pers

Confers with Counsel Kass, has figured as a key Manor in Haverstraw, N. Y.

The judge referred to a letter agent of Mr. Bergman in many where a 65-year-old man starved to death, have agreed starved to death, have agreed

votes cast in his district in The ace and king of hearts the 1974 Assembly election, Mr. were cashed, and a heart was

found conditions good.

Mr. Blumenthal testified at hearings that the meeting had concerned chiefly atructural deficiencies at the Park Crescent and that Mr. Bergman bad dooe and that Mr. Bergman bad dooe and that Mr. Bergman bad dooe the only talking in bia defense.

In return, the Bergman family attaches to Democrats will hurt was promised immunity from heating that the was doing to defraud what he was promised immunity from further prosecutions for prior actions, "unless such acts inthis," said Assemblyman Gordinal what he was doing to defraud what he was promised immunity from further prosecutions for prior actions, "unless such acts inthis," said Assemblyman Gordinal what he was doing to defraud whedicaid.

The court is more interested further prosecutions for prior actions, "unless such acts inthis," said Assemblyman Gordinal what he was doing to defraud whedicaid.

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The court is more interested further prosecutions for prior actions, "unless such acts inthis," said Assemblym

Alan Watts, by Oavid Stuart 1Chil-ton Books, Radnor, Pa., \$8,95).

GENERAL

Alan Watts, by Oavid Stuart 1Chillion Books, Radnor, Pa., \$8.95).

A blography.

Andrew Jockson and the Search for Vindication, by James C. Curtis (Little, Brown, \$7.50). A study in the "Library of American Blography" series.

Asimov on Physics, by Isaac Asimov (Doubleday, \$9.95). Seventeen essays.

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Presidential Elections: Strategies of American Electoral Politics, Fourth Edition, by Nelson W. Polsby and Aaron Wildavsky (Scribners, \$8.95). The Bulfalo Wor: The History of the Red River Uprising of 1874, by James L., Haley (Douhleday, \$7.98). The Chsyenne, Comanche and Kiowa versus the United States Government.

The Filming of the West, by Jon Tuska (Doubleday, \$14.95). Copiously illustrated history of Weslern movies, 1903 to now. The Plains Indians, by Francis Halnes (Crowell, \$8.95). Their origins, migrations and cultural development.

FICTION

A Moment's Surrender, by Donald.

Moment's Surrender, by Donald Lindquist (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95), Taboo shatters

Winston, \$7.95), Taboo shatters a young love.

Nightmare in Pink, by John D. MacDonald (Lippincott, \$6.95). Travis McGee on the trail of a swindler-murderer.

Sergeant Verity and the Imperial Diamond, by Francis Selwyn (Stein & Day, \$7.95). Scotland Yard in the bazaars of Calcutta. The Viking Process, by Norman Hartley 15imon & Schuster, \$7.95). A multinationel corporation exploits a radical left group.

hy Not Literary People?

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

WOMEN. The Great Writers, by loers, 336 pages. Illustrated. Doubleou read a book called "Literary

even "Men of Literature" or ers" (to divest analogically the den Moers's new hook of its e stuffiness)? Of course you Aside from referring to a sub-t as to defy coherent organizaa title bespeaks too artificial

mental me Yet this the that 275 ne Great The sub-(though dly not vast as e, which s Moers nted to rself in

ace); so



Ellen Moers

ie to contain it coherently. And tion is fundamentally artificial; orced to make assertions about iters that are equally true of in short, "Literary Winneo" the oppression of females; in ale oppression embraces it hack,

mpathy for Underdog

e, there are some points to be I about women writers as dismale writers; to deny as much to ignore the differing ways in ory has shaped men and women. eot that Miss Moers has stuck pints, she has made soma useful ins to our reading of individual The main iotent of her study be to suggest certain literary that undeniably have arisen out 's experience, even if they are ssarily exclusive to women'a

ance, the author seems to argue, her correctly, that because of ticular status, womeo writers a heightened sympathy for the in history—which is why Harriet stowe wrote the most elequent ry novel sbout slavery; why Mrs. od Charlotte Elizabeth (Browne) the cause of factory workers in ective novels "Mary Barton" and ones of Woman, or Maria"; and theme of illiteracy is a major

one in all of George Sand's work. ..."
For instance, Miss Moers reads Mary
Shelley's "Frankenstein" as a "hirth myth" and relates it to the "trauma of the afterbirth" that its author experienced in seeing her first baby die. And for instance, she constructs an important section of her atudy around the rule that money plays in the work of such writers as Jane Austen, George Eliot, Catherine Gore, Virginia Woolf and Lillian Hellman.

Insights and Connections

All of which is valid and useful up to point. It aids us in understanding the conception of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; it provides new insights into "Frankenstein"; it helps to refute the charge of vulgarity that was leveled at Jane Austen hy her Regency contemporaries and Victorian followers. Elsewhere, Miss Moers articulates such themes in female literature as travel, love, performance and education. These not only briog up such historically significant but now obscure works by Women writers as Elizaheth Barrett Browning's long poem "Aurora Leigh," which Miss Moers makes an eloquent attempt to revive; Madame de Staël's "Corinne, or Italy," whose title character was once "for literary women . . . the female Childe Harold"; and the Countess de Genlia's pedagogical fictions, "Adèle et Théodore" and "Les Vieillees du Château," which Misa Moers treats as progenitors to the theme nf mothers and daughters. But they also help her to relate in discrete traditions various cootemporary female writers ranging all the way from Janet Frame to Erica

But to imply that the subject of money is more important to women writers than to men is really neither useful nor true. To suggest that only a woman could sublimate artistically the horrors of childbirth is to limit severely our understanding of the burnan imagination. To suppose that only women have taken up the cause of the underdog is obviously nonsense. Yet whether or not they were intended, these are all cooclusions one is forced to draw from the author's having coofined her survey to "literary women." And in some cases-as, for instance, when Miss Moers states that "illiteracy . . . is plainly a woman's theme"—they are actually made

quite explicit. It is too bad that Miss Moers did oot choose to conceotrate on certain themes instead of on a single sex, and to let the chips (and the sexes) fall where they might have. She would have made close to the same points much more effectively. As it is, one can't escape the feeling that she cares more for women than for humanity. And the greatness of the great women writers was not their femaleness; it was their humaoity.

ARD BUDER also concerned that the state it considered improper and data could be used to sat up in some cases, succeeded in education has ethnic quotas for supervisors, having the questionneires with-

of messages rethe community they should be praised took for "Scientiary action
the community the "sale" of Nari Germany larairst those who failed to sublicts involved, library of Lebanon evidences mit the required information
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A Legal View Cited

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In a letter sent Wednesday to the 11 districts that have noncomplying schools, Chancellor artment survey thackgrounds of and the City ation's own pupil Of the two, the as attracted most on.

Alfredo Mathew Jr., the central beard as executive director and firm in their affairs, said that in the several difference of the staff data, "we have been for community school district, Peter S. president of the ervisors and Adaid the union had urveys that idenens in the basis al, religious and data."

A Legal View Cited according to central headquarters, are Districts 1, 2, and 3 io Manhatan; 11 in the Bronx.

In a letter sent Wednesday to the letters, are Districts 1, 2, and 3 io Manhatan; 11 in the Bronx.

So Manhatan; 11 in the Bronx.

26 and 29 in Queens, and 31 on Stateo Island.

A few months ago, a number of districts objected to a Federal civil-rights survey, hut now only one—Community School Diatrict 21, which includes the Coney Island section of Brooktral board's executive director for community school district of wednesday. Federal officials served court inders on the principals and teachers of 13 schools in the district compelling them to cooperate with the survey that idenent."

He ooted that in the past the central board had opposed Federal ethnic questionnaires that teachers.

religious and

"A high-voltage cliff-

ipals Told to Release Ethnic Data

refused to pro- sorr who are acting in the highata about their est word 'radition and he acof messages reil intertie," 's asid, "we belimin they should be rested their no discount of the central board.

ethnic ccunt. There are about 950 princi-

Districts Named

The districts with schonls that are not in full compliance, according to central headquarters, are Districts 1, 2, and 3

New Books The first, inevitable comparisons have started:

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News stories of dog attacks on human beings have become so frequent that THE DOGS is not merely chilling; it is frighteningly plausible. And it is written by an author who seems to know all there is to know about dogs-and about building suspense. The first comparison with Jaws won't be the last; start reading THE DOGS. promises the advance Kirkus Service* reviewer, and "you'll sit and stay all the way."

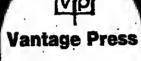
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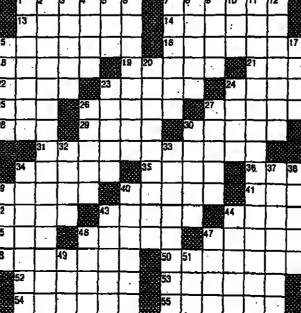
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Boycott Backsliding

.For all its fanfare, the Ford Administration has now retreated into waffling oo the issue of the Arab boycott and how American business is expected to respond. By its present attitude the executive branch is virtually inviting business firms to flout stated principles of national policy in their pursuit of Arab oil money.

Public policy, enshrined io statute and Presideotial utterance, is to oppose "boycotts fostered or imposed by foreign countries against other countries friendly to the United States." There could be no clearer description of the Arab League's longstanding secondary boycott of Israel-that is, a boycott of American or other business firms that also do substantial business with Israel or its supporters.

Early this year the Justice Department opened antitrust proceedings against the Bechtel Corporation. a construction firm accused of refusing to subcontract to American firms on the Arabs' blacklist. Though some lawyers questioned the roundabout use of antitrust law to get et the knotty boycott issue, the suit nevertheless seemed a step toward implementation of the relatively firm attitude voiced by President Ford last November.

At that time, the President announced regulations which would prohibit American exporters, including such service firms as banks, from "answering or complying in any way with boycott requests that would cause discrimination against United States citizens or firms."

More recently, Administration spokesmen have sounded a different—and fuzzier—note. At a conference on economic hoycotts and coercion at the University of Texas last mooth, the Under Secretary of Commerce. James A. Baker, cooceded that the Federal Government was not using its power to prohibit surrender to boycott pressure. In a prepared text Mr. Baker explained why: "A businessman should be free to make a choice between two countries when certain commercial relations with ooe may result in retaliation by the other. He, after all, is the best judge of the requirements of his business." Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson has only echoed his subordinate's dislingenuous nonchalance.

Where does this leave all the ringing policy declarations—and laws—against the boycott? Businessmen have every right to confusioo as they seek guidance from the Government about responding to boycott-related demands from Arab customers. In many cases trading firms and banks find Federal agencies actually guaranteeing credit for transactions which clearly and specifically require compliance with boycott terms.

Squeezed between the desire to attract oil money and the sensitivity of the Arab boycott in an election year, the Ford Administration has rejected what should be a fundamental matter of principle to seek refuge in legal pettifogging.

Korean Democracy

"We're much better than Spain," said a senior South Korean official a few months ago, attempting to impress a visitor with the democratic trappings of President Park Chung Hee's regime. After the murky events of the past few days in Seoul, even that questiooable claim seems

Breaking months of relative political calm, a group of twelve promioent political and religious leaders issued a public demand for restoration of democratic freedoms that have been outlawed in South Korea since 1972. The date of their protest—in itself illegal under President Park's emergency decrees-was March 1, anniversary of an independence uprising against Japanese rule in 1919.

Within hours, security forces swept down on the homes of the signatories; at least two dozen persons were arrested, including respected Christian spokesmen, a former Foreign Minister and the defeated Presidential candidate in the country's last free election, Kim Dae Jung. Mr. Kim and ten others have now been formally charged with agitating to overthrow the Government and, since bail is a right that South Koreans do not enjoy, they face indefinite imprisonment.

Building on his long experience with such oppressions, President Park seems confident that he can pursue whatever antidemocratic course he chooses without provoking serious complaints from his staunch allies in Washington. He shares at least one distinction with Spain's late Generalissimo Franco: both were bonored with visits from President Ford in their respective capitals, vivid displays of dogged American military support no matter how discredited or totalitarian their regimes.

Europe's Left Trend

The left political trend in southern Europe, which could bring Communists into governing coalitions for the first time since 1947, bas received new confirmation in France's local elections this week. It has also been evident at a national congress of the Socialist Party in Italy.

French discontent brought almost two out of three voters to the polls-an abnormally high turnout for cantonal elections—and the left won 56.5 percent as against 43.5 percent for the parties in President Giscard d'Estaing's governiog coalition.

While not comparable with parliamentary elections, where the Government coalition won 53 to 47 in 1973, the local vote does bear out recent public opinion polls. It also confirms that François Mitterrand's Socialists have substantially outstripped the Communists within the left bloc, e factor that leads many Frenchmen to feel safer about a Government of the left-and more willing to

In Italy, the Socialist Party (with only 12 percent of the vote) has for many years shied away from proposals by the much larger Communist Party (33 percent of the .vote) for a three-party coalition with the Christian Democrats (35 percent). But last week's Socialist congress showed a growing left minority in favor of a two-party Communist-Socialist alliance, which would need Socialist

The moderate Socialist leadership pulled back in

January from its decade-old center-left coalitioo with the Christian Democrats as a strategic maneuver. Its hope was that it could oegotiate for renewal of the coalition, with a larger Socialist voice, before or after next year's parliamentary elections. But that strategy and the prospects for a stable moderate government in Italy are both in question now. Left sentiment at the party congress forced moderate leader Francesco De Martino to rule out a new alliance with the Christian Democrats before the elections and to play down such a possibility after the elections. Instead, he proposedas a long-term objective, after Socialist electoral gainsa direct alliance with the Communists that would push the Christian Democrats into the opposition.

Neither in Italy nor France are these recent developments decisive. But while the political situations within the two countries are quite different, Communist accessioo to power io one might well trigger the same evolution in the other. The one overriding aimilarity in the two countries is that the shift to the left followed the most severe depression since the 1930's with unemployment and inflation both high.

The political trend is unlikely to be reversed unless the economic atmosphere is changed first, a change that. will depend in large measure on bow vigorously recovery of production and imports proceeds in the two dominant economies of the West, those of the United States and

Cloud Over Albany

The indictment yesterday of the majority leader, Albert Blumenthal, on fresh charges involving bribery and perjury casts a darkening cloud over the State Assembly's Democratic leadership. That leadership already had been compromised by earlier allegations of official misconduct against Mr. Blumeothal and Speaker Stanley

Both men are obviously entitled to the presumption of innocence until proven guilty in a court of law. But that does not justify their insistence on clinging to sensitive positions of public trust, especially at a time when the state government is fighting desperately to restore its tarnished credibility and credit.

New York has ecough troubles without laboring under the cloud of doubt that inevitably is raised by misconduct charges against key government figures. The most hooorable service that Speaker Steingut and Assemblyman Blumeothal could perform at this time for their state and for the citizens who elected them is to step down from their leadership roles until they have cleared their names in court.

Redlight for Redlines

Governor Carev has made a significant initial attack on "redlining" in the banking industry. The phrase refers to the discriminatory practices of blanket refusal to make mortgage or home improvement loans in oeighborhoods with concentrated populations of blacks or other minorities. The result of the practice is capital starvation in certain neighborhoods and inevitable deterioration and decay thereafter.

One of the enormous difficulties in combating redlining is lack of the specific information required to rebut the denials in the industry that such practices exist. Under a regulation issued recently by the New York State Banking Department, state-chartered banks will be required to disclose information on the loans in their mortgage portfolios, classified by census tract. The state regulation, combined with a new and similar Federal statutory requirement, will provide a data base for remedial legislatioo.

The data should be collected and the studies based on them completed soon in order that legislation proscribing redlining can be enacted. Only then can programs addressing the complex and difficult problem of making investments in deteriorating neighborhoods attractive and ecocomically feasible be developed.

The Governor's determination "to bring an end to the redlining practice as repidly as possible" is a laudable first step but it can be viewed as no more than that.

The Overlooked Witness

"Justice, though due to the accused, is due to the accuser also." Taking off from that opinion expressed by Justice Benjamin Cardozo in 1934, former United States Attorney General Herbert Brownell proposes "a Mirandalike program" of actions designed to protect the crime victim io his role as complaining witness.

Mr. Brownell has urged the Association of the Bar of the City of New York to address itself to the victimization of victims—in obtaining redress as a matter of right and in being treated respectfully by police, assistant district attorneys and the courts. Thanks to the Miranda and other Supreme Court rulings, the rights of the accused are recognized. But the rights of complaining witnesses demand much clearer definition.

Mr. Brownell is right in believing that there would be greater participation by witnesses if they and their attorneys were given standing in the courts. Certainly an injured victim should be informed about the significant steps that are being taken in disposition of the case by the prosecution, including plea bargains and dismissals. Keeping the victim in the dark discourages him from coming forward with complaints and cooperation in the course of trials. Supportive services such as baby-sitters should make it easier for complaining witnesses to participate; otherwise, they too will be among the missing when cases are called, pushing up the heavy cost of adjournments and court delays.

Such a program will require information and conrdination among all elements involved in criminal justice. Much of this can be achieved administratively, without legislation. The effect could be to lessen a sense of alienation and increase the public's confidence in the judicial system.

Letters to the Editor

ultra-high-rental units grossly distort

the true picture. In my judgment the

distortion is then exaggerated and

manipulated to achieve the desired

result. No other word than "manipula-

tion" can describe the lumping to-

gether of apartments renting at \$300

that the Census Bureau figures show

that in the class of apartments renting

rete is a minuscule 1.72 percent. Logic

and personal observation lead me to

suspect that the vacancy rate for

apartments renting between \$300 and \$349, and between \$350 and \$399 per

month is about the same. Unfortu-

nately, because of the lumping to-

gether of everything above \$300, we

Grave social and economic con-

sequences are inherent in removing

rental limits and thereby pricing

families nut of their homes and per-

haps ont of the city. The people of

New York deserve better than to bave

their elected officials rush into ill-

considered decisions based on incom-

plete information and deliberately

misleading cooclusions such as are to

Councilman, 4th Dist., Manhattan

be found in the Sternlieb Report.

simply do not have the facts.

between \$250 and \$299 the vacancy

As evidence of this it must be noted

and at \$1,000 or more per month.

On Removing \$300-Plus Rental Limits

To the Editor:

You are more than justified in the cantion expressed in your March 3 editorial on the inherent dangers of "swallow[ing] in its entirety" the Sternlieb proposal for "a free market" in vacant apartments and in all units, vacant or occupied, renting above \$300 e month, The 1975 Census Burean study commissioned by the city pursuant to state law provides e much clearer perspective than does the Sternlieb Report

For example, of the approximate 156,000 units renting above \$300, a minimum of 11 percent, or roughly 17,000 units, were completed in 1974. Approximately 9,000 of the 156,000 units were found to be vacant, thereby creating the 5.65 percent vacancy rate. Significantly, it was found that 76 percent of these vacancies were of less than three months' duration, suggesting to the euthor of the study the possibility thet a substantial proportion of the vacancy may have been in relatively new structures that were in the process of filling up.

Even more significantly, the study found that 55 percent of the vacant units built in 1974 had e median rental of \$800 per month while the remaining 45 percent had a median rental of \$400 per month. It is obvious on the face of it that these vacancies in new.

> the Government but of the people. In giving anonymity to such a person, the media behave as arbitrarily and arrogantly as the government.

Colby and Semantics

William Colby's Feb. 26 Op-Ed arti-

cle, "After Iovestigating U.S. Intelli-

gence," is surely a challeoge to the

intelligence of most Americans. Vir-

tually the entire piece rests upon the

existence and bonorable behavior of

an undefined someone or something be

calls "intelligence." Only in the last

line is the shift made to "the best

If Mr. Colby means by "intelligence"

those Government agencles which con-

duct spying, data-gathering and covert

actions against foreign governments,

the limited Congressional and public

scrutiny he praises has already in-

valldated his claim. If, on the other

hand, he is referring to the data gath-

ered, the results of spying and the

long-run outcomes of covert actioos,

his claim is hardly justified without a

agencies and their activities—at the

least the release of the House com-

In light of President Ford's recent

initiatives to block forever the oppor-

tunity for accountability to anyone

other than himself, Mr. Colby's sug-

gestion that C.L.A. stand for "constitu-

tional intelligence for America" is an

utter debasement of both the U.S. Coo-

stitutioo and the English language. His

efforts to capitalize on a purported

swing of public opinion toward secrecy

and national security are clearly based

on an assumption of American unin-

RICHARD K. SCHARF

Chicago, Feb. 27, 1976

intelligeoce service in the world."

To the Editor:

NELLE HABER Brooklyn, Feb. 24, 1976

THEODORE S. WEISS

New York, March 5, 1976

The Secret-Mongers

To the Editor:

One-half the world's troubles are caused by men playing God. (The other half are caused by God playing God, but that's not what I'm objecting to here.) My complaint is with the media and their Godlike decisions about what we the people shall be permitted to know.

If the media are truly devoted to "the people's right to know," why do they deny us the right to know who among our public servants releases classified information to unauthorized



persons and for what purpose? This is surely as interesting and important to us as the leaked material, and we have as much right to this information as citizens who are reporters.

A public servant who decides to reveal Government secrets should do it openly as a matter of conviction and be prepared to accept both the praise and blame that follow. Otherwise, the action is at best only mischief. At its worst it displays a contempt-oot of

Social Security: The 'Retirement Test'

To the Editor:.

In a Feb. 29 letter, F. Brennan asks wby the Social Security program's "retirement test" (which begins to reduce benefits when beneficiary earniogs exceed \$2,760 in a year) applies only to earned income while, in his words, recipients of "accumulated investments of one kind or another that may now bring in receipts of youoame-it amounts of 'unearned' income per year are allowed to collect their full monthly benefits. . . . "

Social Security is designed to provide for replacement of earned income for survivors, disabled workers and retired persons. The program is financed by direct transfers from current workers to current beneficiaries. As a matter of public policy, the retirement test is designed to prevent or reduce transfers from working people to working people, since this type of transfer is not appropriate for a social program. Studies show that virtually all social insurance systems incorporate some mechanism to assure that taxed workers are not paying their money just to support other workers.

The retirement test bas frequently been criticized because it does not take into account a beneficiary's income from such non-work sources as dividends, interest or pension payments. But if the test took account nf income other than earnings from work, it would oo looger be a retirement

test but an income test, and it would discourage private saviogs and peosions. If it became an income test, the Social Security system would become a welfare program. One of the strengths of Social Security is that it is oot a welfare program.

Every successive Advisory Council on Social Security has eorphasized the importance of operating the Social Security program in a manner that does not discourage private saviogs and investment as additional snurces of income to retired people. That such encouragement is still needed may be seen in the fact that only about 15 percent of the income of persons over 65 nnw comes from the yield on savings and other investments.

It may well be that the burden of the retirement test does fall most heavily nn low-income individuals who dn not have access to private insurance, pension plans, aavings or other sources of non-work income to supplement their Social Security benefits. The 1975 Quadrennial Advisory Council on Social Security has recommended changes in the retirement test that would help low-income people wbo work after beginning benefits and that would not cost the system more than about \$600 million in 1976.

FRANCIS P. KING New York, March 2, 1976 The writer is aenior research nfficer. Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America.



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Of Corporations, Tax And Greener Pasture

To the Editor:

It would appear that Mr. Ko [letter Feb. 26] has some misc tions about the "blackmail" of York State by corporations the threatening to move out of the in the first place, he should

stand that New York was for vears the very evil he so see despise—a tax shelter, albeit porate tax shelter. New York low corporate tax rates (up to the general rule was a 51/2 p flat rate on net income with very significant exceptions) clearly designed to induce co tions into the state. In just eight these rates have nearly doubler percent of net income which New York more on a par with states, although still lower then

However, New York State sonal income tax is far higher ing 15 percent on a taxable inc \$25,000, hardly a stupendous for a busband and wife whe work (and many of whom probably be bard-pressed to 'tax shelter" more lucrative owning a home). According combined tax on corporate and the income of a corporatio ployees is probably not exceeds where else in the United State this, of course, does not eve into account the taxes impo New York City or the ubiquit percent "surcharge."

Faced with these realities. I hard to see how corporations were induced, in part by low into New York in the first pla be accused of "blackmail" for ing out that what was once centive bas oow become a.1 Rather, it would seem to n when other states can afford a more generous combined ta: age to a corporatioo and i ployees (whose welfare and ness, after all, is clearly a sig and proper concern for the c tion) the corporation is, if ar being charitable toward New Y presenting its grievances to th missioner of Commerce rathe moving out directly to p which are both figuratively at ally greener. It would seem to 1 such cooduct would coostitute mail" only to someone who is or misinformed, or both,

> FRANK C. MCCLANAL New York, Feb. 28

Rohatyn's 'Disservice'

To the Editor:

much fuller disclosure of intelligence Your March 3 issue carried a ment attributed to Felix Roba the effect that the Municipal Ass Corporation was considering a bond exchange relating to the sc "moratorium." If there were any in any rational persoo's mind th so-called "moratorium" was in default, Mr. Rohatyn erased doubt. The statement attributed was that any bolder of these "would have to have a very lor expectancy if be is to get his ----

Mr. Rohatyn and any future fin adviser to the City of New York > also bave to bave a very lon expectancy to get the undersign invest in New York City ootes, . or other securities. I believe the Rohatyn's statement does a diss to the City of New York.

SAIL L. V. New York, March 4,

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The Noisy Conductors To the Editor:

Would it not be possible to give nouncers on the subway trains minimal instruction in the use t microphone? Sometimes the noise make is frighteningly loud, extr unpleasant and (most maddenii all) completely unintelligible.

New York, March 3.

Our Ailing Libraries To the Editor:

The news article in your issu Feb. 15 regarding the increased u public libraries may have left casual reader with a misconces Although most libraries are wellmany are not enjoying good heal

The single paragraph in your a that dealt with the financial as of library operations suggested budgetary problems are widesp What abould be understood are results of the severe financial straints under which many libr are operating.

In many inatances the annual it ments librarians receive no lo, come close to matching increase the cost of living, with the result librarians subsidize tha libraries library users they serve. How the library profession will cont to attract talented personnel u these circumstances is a serious q

In addition, shrinking budgets rising costs ere forcing the purch io many libraries of fewer and febooks, periodicals, films and n medla. Some years agn a sharp cr the "book budget" was regarded an emergency measure. These day is the norm.

Should we continue to take libraries and librarians for granted, long-term result can be only a c tinuing decline io the quality and 1 fuloess of these essential institution despite the pnpularity they enjoy.

ALVIN SCHWA Trustee, Princeton Public Libr Princeton, N.J., March 8, 1!



Corporate

The New York Times

Affiliated Companies

Strong Щ, Тоо

ward Robb Ellis

plagua ever to afflict man.
Black Death of 1347-51
million people.

worst was the influenza 1918-19, which took ıman lives. In Spain, 80 e population fell sick. In tates, almost one out of rsons was stricken, and a 00 Americans died.

f the 48 states were afng especially hard-hit. In the death rate soured 700 e normal in New York an 19,000 died of the flu. ul disease affected comry, show business, educaevents, elections, the reverything. It killed soldiers as fell in battle cause it was so very conle were afraid to leave .nd mingle with others. were postponed. Convennceled. Out-of-town buyway from Manhattan. So were stricken, or afraid r jobs, that there was a ie production of coal and rucks and many other

opagandists published a that flu victims lay in sidewalks of New York. this was an exaggeraity was terrifying.

so many gravediggers vith the the that in some ne dead lay unburied so last the Mayor ordered s to use heavy equipment. a. graves. Baltimore ran out ucago ran out of hearses; niy coroner asked transit rape trolley cars in black

ngton, the Senate and their galleries to everyreporters; parades and 1 railies were, outlawed, closed, and the United ame Court adjourned- to ig lawyers to what Justice iell Holmes called "this

infected place," tlent in every bed in every Vashington, and with oew being placed on cots and on the floors of hospital e only way to make room e patients was to station at hospital doors ready to s as fast as the victims s appropriated \$1 million andemic; the Red Cross

most important people me down with the flu." stricken but survived died in Washington. stricken but survived. died in Washington.

And F.D.R. sumost aled in the pandle of the Atlantic.

Tof Germany fell ill: Franklio D. Roosevelt had good to of the Atlantic.

The influenza pandemic of 1918-19



was racing through Brest when he world or more than one percent of the was racing through Brest when he world's population, and 10,000,000 arrived, and he stood in a chilling raint more than lost their lives in the way at a funeral hefore boardisk.

Roosevelt, who had driven himself;
hard while abroad and had hol got Edward Robh Ellis is author of Echoes enough sleep, collapsed in his cabin, of Distant Thunder. Life in the United Besides the lin, he was suffering States, 1914-18, from which this is from double purchaonia and threatened adapted.

by suffocation from the congruing in the lines and broached tubes. So many other presences had also been taken

Kissinger and Jackson

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, March 11-Henry Kissinger has always said he didn't want to be an issue in the Presidential election, and that he wouldn't get involved personally in the campaign de-bates; hut like so many of his dreams and plans, this one has gone awry.

His speech in Boston today was pilled as a diplomatic tour of the norizon, but it was about as diplomatic as a punch in the nose and a clear challenge to those candidates and other critics who have been inviting him, in effect, to get tough with the Soviets or get out.

Henry had a rock in every snowball. He warned the Soviets against "any more Angolas;" He warned the European allies against flirting with Communist coalition governments. He warned the developing countries against "extortion self-righteous thetoric or adolescent posturing." And he clearly accepted the challenge that he was an issue in the campaign and intended to get involved.

"What do those who speak so glibly about one-way streets or pre-emptive concessions propose concretely that this country should do?" he asked "What precisely has been given up?" What level of confrontation do they seek? What threats would they make? What risks would they run? What precise changes in our defense posture, what level of expenditure over what period of time do they advocate? How, concretely; do they suggest managing the U.S. Soviet relationship in an era of strategic-equality? It is time we heard answers to these questions."

This outburst has been coming on for a long time. In fact, it has been rattling the chandeliers in the privacy of the State Department for weeks, but two recent political events have made it eather for him to say in public what

he has been saying in private.
First, President Ford's four straight victories in the early primaries have eased the anxiety at the White House over Ronald Reagan's threat from the Republican right. And second, Scoop Jackson, Mr. Reagan and George Wal lace, Mr. Kissinger's principal tormentors in the campaign, have not gained but lost ground since they increased their attacks on U.S.-Soviet policy.

Mr. Kissinger has obviously fallen from his pinnacle of popularity in recent months, and is now under heavy attack in the Congress, the universities and the press, but he still stands higher in the general popularity polls than any of the candidates, and he will be carrying his defense

to Texas, Arizona and elsewhere.

Jackson's campaign. Unless be wins decisively in New York and the rest of the populous findustrial Northern states, the chances are that the leaders of the party will have to select the candidate that can put what Mr. Jackson calls the "grand Roosevelt coalition" together again, and here Jeckson has a serious problem.

For he is much too hawkish on Soviet and Middle Eastern policy to get the support of the majority of the party leaders, and if they have to divides the party on foreign policy, and Hubert Hundphrey, who has been Mr. Kissinger's most effective supporter in the Senste they might very well go to a Humphrey-Carter ticket. Mr. Kissinger has no intention of the

stumping personally against Mr. Jackson-he mentioned no names in his Boston speech—but it would be hard to overestimate his opposition to Jackson's militant approach to the Soviet Union, or his conviction that Jackson's policies would plunge the nation and the alliance into a crisis. "Our greatest foreign policy prob-

lem is our divisions at home," he : 10 policy need is national cohesion.

The world watches with amazement our edversaries with glee and our friends with growing dismay how America: seems bent on eroding its := 1400. influence and destroying its achieve- .: of ments, in world affairs through an

will ease or envenom the recrimination remains to be seen but as be sees it, Jackson, Reagan and Wallace have been free to make widely publicized attacks on the Administration's policies without any detailed or coher. ent defense or demand for alternatives.

Thus, presumably-with the approval of the Bresident, he has jumped tato
the pit himself, and this could involve.
him too in some risks, for the battle
is likely to get herce, and he may
have to resign after all in order to carry his convictions to the voters. read the Boston speech will recognize him es a formidable opponent, for delivered in the campaign.

Even Jimmy Carter, whose foreign policy criticisms have been moderate, and who stands to gain as Jackson declines, can scarcely ignore Mr. Kissinger's questions. He has oot been evading them, but the Secretary of State has now drawn the issue and diverted Mr. Jacksoo from domestic This could have some effect, maybe . affairs, where he is strongest, to for- even a decisive effect, on Senator eign affairs, where he is weakest.

me existen start or objication to contain it and their the

Running Everywhere

with a fever of 102.2 degrees, Georges

Clemeocean lost a son to the disease.

Gen. John J. Pershing was kept in bed

several days, but he continued to work hard over a formula demanding the

unconditional surrender of the Ger-

Death took Ezra bin Abbas, heir apparent to the Khedive of Egypt. Dr. Sigmund Freud suffered in his home

in Vienna. Elsie Janis, an actress who

entertained American troops in France,

went to bed with infected lungs, Mrs. Wellington Koo, the wife of the Chi-

m Wicker

March II-Jimmy gia has been saying ning of his campaign at decision has Mr. s thinly over the map but if anything carthe cext four months ne convention, it will strategy of "running

temocrats three alterhe nomination of Mr. nator Henry Jackson nt. or a brokered conconfident they'll enter rked out nicely, their ture have to be re-

other, and more immediate problem, is the presumed power of Mr. Jeckson,

major obstacles. One forts in the Illinois and North Carolina of Democratic liberals : primeries, and the Wyoming: Kansas ter with Mr. Jackson. and Virginia caucuses. Only he is con-

five yield him 125 or more delegates, with the rest scattered, he will reach April 6 in a position to cope with good showings that day by Mr. Udall in Wisconsin and Mr. Jackson in New

at a funeral hefore boarding ship, Ma

other passengers had also been taken

And F.D.R. almost died in the middle

that the ship was like a floating-

hospital. Several died during the

Alfonso XIII of Spain was put to bed 8, 1918, he reached Brest, France, to

four states have 737 delegates.

But on the other hand, there are Mr. Jackson, who has not yet decided 678 delegates available in the 13 even to run in Wisconsin, probably cannot take as many as 200 of that total, given all the office candidacies in both states, including Gov. Hugh Carey's nacommitted states in New York. Mr. Carter, moreover, will be striking hard for a hig share of Missouri's 71; New Mexico's 18, and Vermont's 12 in the following two weeks, with a good chance in each. He even has some hopes for the withdrawai." of Mr. Udall by then, and a share of

Arizona's 25.

All this mickel and diming might be useless if Mr. Jackson could count on all those delegates from the big industrial states. But he can'r. He is not moreover, contesting in Texas, Illinois or most of the other Southern states the is on the North Carolina ballot), with a total of \$47 delegates. Take those from the total of 3.008 and Mr. Jackson will have to get some thing like 70 percent of the rest to

be nominated.
From the Pennsylvania primary on April 27 to the last primary day.
Inne 8, Mr. Jackson can run in only one major industrial state, Michigan on May 18, where he may well be hurt by whatever will remain of the George Wallace campaign. In that six week stretch, Mr. Carter will be competing not only in Michigan but all over the map and mostly in his kind of state-indiana, for example, Arkansas, Montana, Kentucky, just to name a few.

Then, on June 8, a blockbuster day, there will be primaries in California, New Marsey and Ohio with 540 delegates at stake, and the issue probably continued by the chigmatic Gov. Jerry Brown of California, who is now expected to the condidate in that state (whether as a fevorite son or otherwise is not clear). Mr. Carter will sun-

there sayway.

By then, hinny Carter's non-stop
"run eserywhere" campaign. will, either have built great momentum and a large delegate total, or long since have run out of gas. He has, at the moment, no money for operations be-yond April 6, and far too little for Wisconsin and New York that day. But his Florida victory and probably another in the heauty contest" part of the Illinois primary next week could start the dollars flowing again anti give him the means to go on-"picking up a little bit everywhere."

does not live by bread alone.

It's not, we think, unlike the human condition. In a very real sense, we're a "living" part of this infinitely complex city-and, as such, we've got to be concerned with things that transcend ordinary financial routines. This reaching out beyond traditional patterns of banking has taken us, in just the past few years, into action. programs with some of the city's greatest institutions. The New York Public Library, Lincoln Center, Town Hall, Channel 13, the Lighthouse for the Blind, Hos pital Audiences, Inc.... and dozens of other community organizations. We didn't undertake this work for the recognition, but because it needed doing. Because people-to-people relationships give New York its unique vitality. And because we, like all New Yorkers. receive so much in return from our cultural, artistic and social institutions: In short, The East New York Savings Bank is involved. And we intend to continue being involved. Nobody, not even a bank, can live by bread alone.



Our 1975 Annual Report tells the whole story of ' The East New York Savings Bank's involvement with the life of our city Copies are available now at any office...or by contacting the Public Relations Dep't., The ... East New York Savings Bank. . Atlantic and Pennsylvania Aves., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11207.

cy that he planned to

stegy, too, that probud nick someone else. us tight group of pervith enough delegates 1 into nomination on nird ballot and since ar, including victory

with his strong labor and Jewish backing, in four big industrial states-New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan-that the Democrats will have to carry next fall. Between them, those

Southern states, including Texas. Jimmy Carter is the only Democratic candidate with a shot et winning most of them. Only he, for example, is un the ballot in all 31 Congressional districts of Texas to challenge Senator Lloyd Bentsen, e favorite-son candidate, for that state's 130 delegates (George Wallace will run in a few districts, too; Mr. Jackson is not on the Texas ballot at all, and neither is Representative Morris Udall of Arizona). Not only will the South-if Gerald

Ford is the Republican candidate—also be important to the Democrats next fall; but the Texas example is only one instance of the potential impact of Mr. Carter's "run everywhere" strat-egy. On April 6, for example, New York and Wisconsin will hold primaries; Mr.: Udall will concentrate on Wisconsin, Mr. Jackson on New York, and Mr. Carter will be in both

2 Between now and then moreover, Mr. Carter will be making strong ef-

More Muscle Flexing

Dinsmore

the United States has pproach to living inwith the Soviet Union, ased on the old saw c'brought us an arms stop and a military it eats up 26 percent vidget.

the people, are told ative to the constant moassing contest in rat times when "deroduces the prototype i heing "second to

n. We are told our omplex so pervades. l relations that it e any real limitations :

ons development activity, bridled the rimeway military machine that now dominates our thinking in foreign relittions, and turned our productive capacities to domestic needs, the resulling worldwide awareness of what we were deing for our economy and the Krentin to its foundations and force internal change there as well.

We have nothing to lese and a world to gain. Years ago, the number of nuclear weapons possessed by the two superpowers was equal to 15 tons of TNT for every person on earth, and all human and possibly all other life. on earth could be eliminated by weapons already stockpiled.

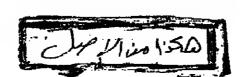
Les Dinsmore le a former Foreign Service officer. This is reprinted from the Foreign Affairs Newsletter, pubwould like to call a ... lished by the Institute for International 10w. If the United Policy, Washington.



Here's to all of you who had the guts to stay in.

Johnnie Walker Black Label Scotch

AROUT SLI A FIETH PRICES MAY VARY ACCORDING TO STATE AND LOCAL TAXES. 12 YEAR OLD BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY, 86.8 PROOF, BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND, IMPORTED BY SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., N.Y.



FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

Carles & Consan

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s pretty high soldiers on the of If art is at a ney haven't heard 🚍 area as a whole ened by new 200id may one day be eated. If Solio is est of the week, ne contrast with a quanimity. They ing view, and the beginning to

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New York Time

something in the world that has stayed the same." Fenelli's is a bar and res-taurant at street level in the

just about the same, with its ancient bar furniture, its long gone for the last count, its near 90-year-old proprie tor and its most honorably low prices (peppered ateak is \$3, and sbots of hard liquor are \$1). On a quiet Monday at Fenelli's, time seems to stand still, even if elsewhere in SoHo the young brokers on the loose come swarming up from Wall Street and the young advertising men come swarming down from Madi-

Favorite With Europeans

Solido was a favorite with European dealers and collec-tors from the start. You can stand outside the "Caligari"like windows of the Spring Street Bar and eye the out-posts of the Rene Block Gal-lery from Berlin (157 Spring) and the Ariadhe Gallery, from West Germany, at West Broadway. One of the most beautiful spaces in SoHo is the Sperone Westwater Fischer Gallery on Greece Street. This is a trinational venture: Sperone has gal-leries in Itsly in Turin and Rome: Fischer, a German, is a Düsseldorf man. Angela Westwater was right here with Artforum magazine before she moved into dealing last year. ("I have no plece else to go but up," is how she puts it.)

Maybe it'il take five years to know if we're going to be good, but meanwhile I don't think there's any such thing as uptown art and downtown art. There's only good and bad art." Miss. Westwater said. "My partners showed some of the Best American art in Europe almost before it was well known bere, and on April 3 we have a show of Price Marden, who at this moment would be welcome in any optown gallery.

"There's still a lot to do in there are so many people who would like to buy art but doo't know how to set every few years or so for someone to do what Leo Castelli did in the beginning go out and make confacts all over and keep at them His is the example to follow."

One of the difficult things is that people look to SoHo for new trends. "What'a the new scene?" they ask, hoping to get in first. If there iso't. a label, they don't recognize it. And then time is supposed to be short. "That's the trouble with New York," said an archetypal uptowner in the 1960's. "You catch a cold, and by the time you're

Fenelli's to find Continued on Page 38, Column 1



By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

ASWAN, Egypt — According to legend, the Egyptian god Osiris was hacked into 14 pieces by his soiteful brother, Seth, who then brother, Seth, who then buried the remains in different places. The goddesa isls tracked down the fragments and re-assembled har husband, thus performing one of the first acts of resurrection. Today, archeologists and engineers are dismembering

some of the most important moouments of ancient Egypt including a temple dedicated to Isis. Only this time, in-stead of 14 pleces to re-assemble, there will be 50,000.

The monuments are now on Philae, an island in the Nile River that was flooded the construction in the 1960's of the Aswan High The plan is to rebuild them on a neighboring island, Agilkia, above the Nile waters

The resurrection of Philae marks the final stage of a 16-year campaign by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Egyptian Government to save the ar-cheological treasures of Nubia. The targets in the first phase were the massive temple of Ramses II at Abu Simbel and dozens of lesser relics throughout this region of Upper Egypt that would

City U. scored on plan to

have been inundated by the lake formed behind the blgh

Philae was left for last because it was placed partly under water more than 70 years ago, when the first Aswan Dam was constructed downstream from the island. The monuments were visible three months a year, when the water was released during the summer to irrigate the lower Nile valley, Visitors hardy enough to brave the heat could visit the sacred sland, which has been called 'the pearl of Egypt."

When the High Dam was built upstream from Philae, however, the area between the two dams became a reservoir, with a permanent water level. Only the last few feet of the Isis temple was ever visible.

Remains Span 1,000 Years

lae particularly important because it spans 1,000 years and four major epochs of Egyptian history: the Pharaonic, Greek, Roman and Christian. The oldest building on the

island is the temple of Nectanebo, a pharaoh of the 13th Dynasty who ruled from 378 to 360 B.C. In dismantling the temple, however, archeologists have found building blocks inscribed with the

name of a pharaoh from the 26th Dynasty, about 250

The main edifice is the temple of Isis, which thates from the era of the Ptolemaic. kings. This dynasty was founded by a general of Alexander the Great, who conquered Egypt in 332 B.C. and was accepted as a divine figure. Although originally Greek, the Ptolemies adopted the Egyptian religion, and the temple is decorated with many bas-relief sculptures showing the kings paying homage to Isis, Osiris and other deities.

Philae fell to the Romans in 30 B.C., but the old religioo kept its hold. On the wall of a large reception hall built by Emperor Trajan, the Ro-man is depicted in Egyptian dress, asking the blessings of the local gods.

The Isis cult flourished until the sixth century, long after northern Egypt was converted to Christianity. When the Coptic Christians finally triumphed. turned the Isis temple into a church and defaced the sculpturea of the ancient gods. Crosses were chiseled into the walls in place of the ankh, a cross with a loopshaped top that is the Egyptian symbol for life.

The rescue mission also involves recording and deciphering the hieroglyphics that cover virtually every wall in Philae, Prof. Erich Winter of the Austrian Academy of Sciences came down from his ladder, where he had been reading an inscription near the roof of the Isis temple, and told a group of jour-nalists that he had almost finished the enormous task, which scholars first began in 1909.

Water Pumped Out

One recent translation, said the professor indicates that one building on Philae is really 300 years older than the generally accepted date. Another disclosed that one Ptolemaic king worshiped his

wife as a goddess.
UNESCO officials say that Philae presents a more com-plicated engineering problem than Abu Simbel, which had been carved directly into the natural rock formation. The work at Philae began in December 1971, with the conaround the flooded island. Then the water was pumped out, and the mud and silt

An extensive survey, using highly refined photographic techniques, provided detailed maps of the entire island. Then an engineering firm, Condotte Mazzi of Italy, labeled each building stone with a letter and number code that indicated its precise place in the total architectur-

Dismantling began last September and is now about one-third complete. As each building is taken apart, the stones are hauled by barge to a storage area on the main-land and laid out in long rows.

al scheme.

Eventually the buildings will be reconstructed on Agilkia, which has been leveled off and reshaped to look like Philae. The ancients used no mortar, only a sand and gypsum mixture to cushion the massive blocks, and the modern builders will follow the same procedures. The only changes they make will he to replace a few broken stones and to restore the pavement, which has been

mid-1978 Isis should finish her modern miracle.

News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

arch 11-A joint The commander of the Beirut military

garrison proclaimed himself military governor of Lebanon last night and demanded the resignation of the President and the Prime Minister within 24 hours. The demands were made in an unexpected appearance on national television by 52-year-old Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab, a Moslem who is known to be without distinct political opinioos. He called on Parliament to meet and elect a new President in seven days. "I am oot interested in power," General Ahdab said. "I do not believe in military rule and shall turn power over to the new President as soon as he is elected." [Page 1, Columns 1-3.]

Former President Richard M. Nixon aaid in a sworn statement replying to written interrogatories by the Senate Select Committee oo intelligence that he ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to try to keep Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens from becoming President of Chile in 1970, but that he did not recall knowing that the C.LA. attempted to fomeot a military coup. Several of Mr. Nixon'a statements on Chile contradicted the committee's findings in its interim report on Chile last year and appear to conflict with the sworn testimony of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Richard M. Helms, the former Director of .

Central Intelligence: [1:4.] National

For the first time in more than three years, the Dow Jones industrial average, the stock market's blue-chip barometer, closed above 1,000, adding luster to the nation's brightening economic outlook. The blue chip average rose 8.03 points, closing at 1,003.31. It last closed above 1,000—a figure that Wall Street once considered "magical"—on Jan. 26, 1973. [1:6-7.]

The United States Postal Service announced a cuiback in business deliveries in 24 Eastern and Southern cities, including midtown and downtown Manhattan, which is the only area in the country with three business deliveries daily. There now will be two a day delivery in the area between 59th Street and the Battery effective May 17, a

Postal Service spokesman said. [1:6-7.] Ten present and farmer executives of five grain corporations were accused in a Senate ports. [1:2-3.]

hearing of having discussed fraudulent grain bandling as part of normal business practices. The accusation was made by Jess Michael Rosen, who said he had worked for all five companies and that be had been trained to cheat while working for the Coutinental Grain Company. [1:1.]

Metropolitan

Bernard Bergmao, the nursing home pro-moter, pleaded guilty to a \$1.2 million Medicaid fraud and to a new charge—the. bribery of the Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal. Mr. Blumeothal was indicted last Dec. 5 on charges of perjury regarding his use of influence on behalf of Mr. Bergman. He was arraigned on a supesseding indictment that charged him with taking bribes and with misconduct. He pleaded not guilty, called the charges "absolutely false" and said he would continue as majority leader. [1:g.]

Governor Carey signed a bill that had just been passed by the Assembly that allows the names of Democratic Presidential candidates to be listed on the state's April 6 primary ballot. The measure is expected to assist the chances of such comparatively low-budget candidates as Morris K. Udall-and Jimmy Carter. [1:5.]

A week-long deadlock that atailed action oo Governor Carey's \$2.6 billioo rescue of "Stop Carter" move angers the state construction agencies was broken last night when the Legislature worked out an inventive last-minute compromise and moved toward an expected approval of the Governor's bills. Democrats and Republicans in the Senate unified forces and briskly passed a package of seven bills to im-plement the intricate financing arrangements that were made to put the falteriog agencies, once and for all, on a solvent

operating basis. [1:2-4.] The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey voted to ban flights of the Concorde supersonic airliner here after it was notified by British Airways and Air France that they intended to begin Concorde pasaenger service to Kennedy International Airport about April 10 and training flights next week. The Concorde will be banned, the authority said, until after an evaluation of at least six months of the plane's flights elsewhere, with emphasis on the effect of the plane's noise on communities near air-

The Other News

International Kissinger replies to foes of policy. Madrid Government ia urged to resign. 224 U.S. concerns said to aid Arab boycott. Arab officials resign in three West Bank towns Page 3 Egypt calls in U.N. for "Palestinian entity." Page 3 Wilson survivea vote on spending cuts. Atherton identified in leak Page 5 oo Mideast. U.S. to continue cutting force Page 5 on Taiwan. Smith and Rhodesia black in long meeting. South Korean dissidents tell of questioning. Page 7 Argentine strikers unappeased

by concession. Government and Politics Senate backs repeal of Hatch Act curb. Ex-Eastland aide linked to spying. Page 12 Nixon explains cryptic remark about Helms. Page 15 Haldeman defends wiretap on war critic. Illinois offers candidates concentrated field. Page 16 Ford viewed as more aggressive candidate. Page 16 Carter in drive for Illinois primary. Page 17 many in South. Page 17 Bayh labor backers here are shifting to Udall. Page 18 Council asks postponement of budget action. Page 38 House votes bill to aid coast-General

Rotary club here opposes Wick's nomination. Page 10 Miss Hearst bas fever, trial Policeman's death bere apparently solved. Page 27 charged with "fright" death of woman, 85. Page 27 Officer indicted in slaying of Rockland minister. Page 29 Merropolitan Briefs. Page 37 Foreclosure started on office building. Page 37 City curbs Higher Education Board's spending. Page 37

Quotation of the Day

"If Americo cannot oct, others will, and we and all the free paoples of the world will pay the price."-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. [4:2.]

drop anthropology. Pege 37 Oil-land deposits top 5% at Decorated court officer is 6 big U.S. banks. Page 45 slain in Queens, Page 37 Consent decree urged in 1.B.M. antitrust suit. Page 45 Cunningham cites peril to his party post. Page 38 Some bomeowners turn to VW plani. solar energy. Industry and Labor OTB managers warn of "economic action." Page 21 men's wear.

Texasgulf gives reason for Page 3g leaving city. Education and Welfare Schools act against balkers on ethnic data. Page 31 Planned closing of Harlem school protested. Page 38 Health and Science

Usery denies Meany charge on health standards. Page IS Strategy suggested for cut-ting health toll. Page 66 "Signals" detected from constellation Scorpius. Page 66 Amusementa and the Art's Alan Arkin stages "Joan of Lorraine." Who Killed Richard Cory? is staged here. Page 25 Wagoner dancers bring vitality to series. Rabb is forming a new reper-Page 25 tory company. Page 25 "Robin and Marian" on Radio City screen. Morgenthau begins a Rothko inquiry. Page 26
"Literary Women" by Ellen Page 31 Moers reviewed.

TV specials abound as Emmy deadline nears. Going Out Guide Page 29 Restaurant Reviews Page 29 About New York Page 27 Family/Style Jeannette Rockefeller enjoys

St. Martin house. Page 20 Parents/Children: the quiet child copes. Obituaries . Martin Fisher, a noted build-Page 36 er here. Daniel Cosio Villegas, Mexi-

can writer.

Four U.S. cities vying for Foreigners join surge in U.S. stock trading. Page 45 Price rise is expected for Page 45 Mnney supply rise \$800 million in week. Page 45 Treasury to sell \$3 billion in

Business and Financial

notes Thursday. Page 45 About Real Estate: Leisure Technology head. Page 53 Page Advertising News 52 Grains S1
Amer. Exchange 52 Market Indicators 46
Bond Sales Briefs. 52 Money 51
Business Records 46
Commodities 51 N.Y. Stock Each 46

Sports

Ali will defend title twice in 31/2 weeks. Nets down Nuggets in overtime, 141-136. Page 39 Crenshaw, Green share lead at 66 in Florida. Page 39 Company offers plan to spare P.S.A.L. cutback. Page 39 Players and owners say "liability" is the issue. Page 39 Connors scores in campaign

to better his image. Page 40 People in Sports: New role for Twins' Oliva, Page 40 Pund will bonor memory of slain Israelis.

Notes on People Page 38 Editoriala and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 32 James Reston: Mr. Kissinger fights back. Tom Wicker assay's Carter's campaign plana. Page 33 Edward Ellis on the flu pandemic of 1918-19. Page 33 Lee Dinsmore urges end to

News Analysis . R. W. Apple discusses campaign funds. Page 16

nuclear arms race. Page 33

badly dameged.

Philae will be reborn

MARTIN FISHER, 74, BUILDER, IS DEAD

Founder With Brothers of Firm-Active in Charity

Martin Fisher, one of the Fisher Brothers, developers of soma of New York'a biggest and best-known postwar office buildings, died yesterday in Miami. He was 74 years old and had homes bere, in Palm Beach, Fla., and oo Manursing Island, N.Y.

Mr. Fisher was a founder with his brothers Larry and

A son of the late Carl Fisher, a greatgrandchild.

There will be a funeral serverous first at the National contractor on residential work after the turn of the target of the serverous first at the National Israel, 112 East 75th Street.

In 1947 Fisher Brothers LONDON, March 11 (AP)—helped initiate the postwar The Rev. Thomas Corbishley, a boom in couthern Florida by ooted Roman Catholic advocate

LONDON, March 11 (AP)
helped initiate the postward boom in couthern Florida by constructing the Sherry Froncistance and Seville Hotels. They be constructing the Sherry Froncistance and Seville Hotels. They be constructing the Sherry Froncistance and Seville Hotels. They be constructing the Sherry Froncistance and Seville Hotels. They be constructed in the boom in the Riverdale section of the Broox, where they built Brier Caks and Glen Brier houses. Their Park Brier, a Forest Hills project, won the 1953 Queens Chamber of Commerce ewand for design and construction.

In 1971 they set a record for reotal of epace to their 40-story office building, for which tha Bankers Trust Company agreed to pay a total of \$266 million over a period of 30 million over

Service saw the cutbacks as a



Martin Fisher

Martin Fisher Endowment Fund for Physics there, which supports scholarships and fellow-reports scholarships and fellow-relations between Christian unity and improved ports scholarships and fellow-relations between Christians ships in the school.

Mr. Fisher was a founder and life member of the Riverdale Temple and artistee of Temple and artis

1920. Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 poses, is almost certain to put attacked by the two largest postal unions here, which represent more than 500,000 postal executives had acknowledged in a briefing that no postal clerks and letter carries are supported by the support of these small business when the late 1920's to long the late 1920's to postal clerks and letter carries are briefing that no retirement in 1952. research had been done to esti-

JACK GRIFFIN

Sources close to the Postal mate the effect of the service cutback on business. "Ford's answer to us is to Jack Griffin, ao award-winning high-stake gamble to dramatize work barder and raise rates." Chicago Sun-Times sports col-the strategy of Postmaster Mr. Filbey eaid. "That's just unnist, died Wednesday oight General Benjamin F. Bailar's part of their strategy to put of cancer. He was 58 years old.

level-postal management panic, with the Postal Service in the Survivors include a son, said Francis S. Filbey, president delivery of letters.

The Postal Service has said and the woodson, and hie mother, and the receot postage rate in-The union, which is made up of postage rate increases had eased its operating of postal clerks, will spend up to \$4\$0,000 in union funds on an advertising campaign criticizing the cuthacks.

Impes Rademacher, president in the postage rate increases had eased its operating of A memorial service for Armold Petersen Service for Armold Petersen Service For Armold Petersen Service A memorial service for Armold Petersen Service For Armold

James Rademacber, president

James Rademacber, president of the 240,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, charged Mr. Bailar with a "rape of the Poatal Service" by cutting the businese deliveries.

Representative James M. Hanley, Democrat of upstate New York, chairman of the House postal subcommittee. Said, "It is possible that the potential savings will result in a vast and finaocially devastating loss of Postal Service volume. This is yet another ex-

a vast and finactially devastating loss of Postal Service volume. This is yet another example of the Postal Service ignoring its responsibility as a public service."

The subcommittee was rebuffed recently in an attempt to push a bill through that to push a bill through that House to enlarge the \$900 million annual Federal subsidy to the Postal Service. Such legielation is pending in the Senate, however.

Postal headquarters here said that the cutbacks were suggested by regional postal managers, who asserted that volume probably could be maintained even with fewer business deliveries of the cutback, the second delivery will start at 11:30 make letter carriers of the cutback, the second delivery will start at 11:30 make instead of 10:30. The 1:15 makes to employ the maintained even with fewer business deliveries.

ably could be maintained even ond delivery will start at 11:30 expenses last year, all told, with fewer business deliveries A.M. instead of 10:30. The 1:15 were \$12 million.

P.M. service will be eliminated.

The third delivery was no longer valid, a spokesman said, under the loss of changing transportation.

Mr. Rademacher asid, "Our because of changing transportations on the impact of the loss of

union members know from tation patterns. first-hand, day-to-day, experience that the survival of many tem was set up when there business establishments, particwere numerous deliveries of percent of its budget went ularly small firms and entermail to the city by train. Now, for lobying on gun legisla-

prises, depends almost exclu-the spokesman said in citing tion in Congress or state sively on swift, frequent, and an example, there is only one legislatures. But poatal lawsively on swift, frequent, and an example, there is only one legislatures. But poatal law-reliable postal aervice, mail train a day from Wash"A 50 percent reduction in ington, which arrives here at spent more than it admitted

reliable postal aervice.

such service, as Mr. Bailar pro- 2 A.M.

Daniel Cosio Villegas of Mexico, Writer and Historian, Dies at 77 Athett, Jacks. Bauman, Willia

MEXICO CITY, March 11—capacity, he attended the loter-land Monetary Conference In Bretton Woods, N.H., in 1944.

Mexico's most respected writers, historians and essayists, died here last night of a heart attack. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Cosio Villegas was considered an institution io Mexican intellectua and political life. He founded and directed the Economic Culture Fund publishing house and the Colegio de Mexico university, and remained throughout his life an outspoken and influential critic of Mexico's political system.

Special to The New York Times

capacity, he attended the loter-land Buffer, Damp Cortion, Stalia M. Careva, Cacile in Bretton Woods, N.H., in 1944.

Between 1957 and 1968, he college, Morris and Social Council and presided and Social Council and presided Cortes, Morris Council and presided Cortes, Morris Cortes, Morris Cortes, Morris Council Morris Lawvice, Herry Habre, Martin A. President, Morris Completing more than 300 Friedman, Rose Mexico university, and remained throughout his life an outspoken and influential critic of Mexico's political system.

Zachary and aenior partner of the firm. Among the properties it developed were Burling-ton House, J. P. Stevene Tower, Bankers Trust Plaza, Westvaco Building, Imperial House and Parc V.

A son of the late Carl Fisher, a greatgrandchild.

Martin Fisher

Martin Fisher

Of Mexico's political system.

Mr. Cosio Villegae was boro in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. Luie Echeverria Alvarez, the House Advance on Nomics at Harvard, Coroell and the universities of Wisconsin Mr Cosio Villegae was boro in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. Luie Echeverria Alvarez, the House Advance on Nomics at Harvard, Coroell and the universities of Wisconsin Mr Cosio Villegae was boro in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He first studied law in Mexico City on July 23, 1898. He

antonomous onversity and the turn of the cectury, Mr. Fisher and hie brothers formed Fisher Brothers in 1938.

Thomas corbinately and the brothers formed Fisher Brothers in 1938.

Together they constructed more than 100 buildings.

In 1947 Fisher Brothers

CHICAGO, March 11 (AP)-General Benjamin F. Bailar's part of their strategy to put of cancer. He was 58 years old. administration to reduce services in an attempt to balance the ageocy's books, while hoping that complaints will force Congress to take action on stalled legislation to enlarge Federal subsidies.

The cutbacks serve as "mounting evidence of bigh level-postal management panic," with the Postal Service in the strategy to put of cancer. He was 58 years old. Mr. Griffin won numerous awards in a career that began with the Kansas City Star in the 1940'a. Within the last year he received the Frank Leahy Master Award and the Marshall Field Award.

His writing, including soma detective fiction, also appeared in national magazines. Survivors include a son, or some contents of the post offic out of business awards in a career that began with the Kansas City Star in the 1940'a. Within the last year he received the Frank Leahy Master Award and the Marshall field Award.

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His writing, including soma detective fiction, also appeared in national magazines. Survivors include a son, or some contents of the post of the post

Arnold Petersen Service

(AP)-The National Rifle Associatioo asked today for reinstatement of its low-cost nooprofit mailing privilege. The Postal Service has

revoked its nonprofit mailing status, saying the association was an action group and not the educational or scientifictype organization generally entitled to the privileges.

Postal sources said that it the loss of the special mailing privilege stood, it could cost the N.R.A. \$1 million annually. The organization's expenses last year, all told,

permit. They eaid that its

to on legislative action.

Since 1970, he also published ducks

Beaths

ter-in-law of Stoepen F. Camer, season of Mrs. Fred Corrent, belowed auch of Michael S., Steshed M., Kevin P., Brian T., Barbaro E. Clancy and Mrs. Famile Kane. Reposing at the Martin "A. Gleaster Funeral Home, 10-25 150th St. Whilestone, N.Y., until Saturday, March 13, at 9 A.M., Mass of Christian Burlat St. Med's R.C., Church at 9:45 A.M., Luderment Calvery, Cemetery, Visiline hours from 1 to 5 and from 7 to 10 P.M.

CONEN—Morris. The New York Times and from 7 to 10 P.M.

CONEN—Morris. The New York Times and from 7 to 10 P.M.

CONEN—Morris. The New York Times and from June 1, 1947 until the getterment on Jan. 28. 1975.

COLLINS—Dorfs A. on March 7, 1976, videous and Jan. 28. 1975.

COLLINS—Dorfs A. on March 7, 1976, videous and Jan. 28. 1975.

COLLINS—Dorfs A. on March 7, 1976, videous and A. valiant leader in the confedence and a valiant leader in the confedenc Morris Cohea, associated was retirement on June. 1947 until his retirement on June. 28, 1975.

COLLINS—Doris A. on March 7, 1976, virdow of Allen L. Ceillins. She gradiasled, from and served for many years as an Officer of Allen L. Ceillins. She gradiasled from the Associated Read State and Construction of Allen L. Ceillins. She gradiasled from the Associated Read Service Director of the Canaber of Communice, 65 Liberty 51. N.Y. Prior to d. In the Associated Read Service Director of the Canaber of Communice, 65 Liberty 51. N.Y. Prior to d. In the Associated Read Service Director of the Canaber of Communice, 65 Liberty 51. N.Y. Prior to d. In the Associated Read Service Director of the Canaber of Communice, 65 Liberty 51. N.Y. Prior to d. In the Associated Read Service Director of the Canaber of Communice, 65 Liberty 51. N.Y. Prior to d. In the Associated Read Service Director of the Canaber of Communice, 65 Liberty 51. N.Y. Prior to d. In the Associated Read Service Director of the Canaber of Communice, 65 Liberty 51. N.Y. Prior to delibering of our comments will be one enaboyed in a similar of Read Service Director, New Canada Service Director, N.Y. Prior to d. In the Associated Read Service Director, N.Y. Prior to d. In the Associated Read Service Director, N.Y. Prior to deliberate Read Service, 1970 Services Service Service Service Services Service Services Services

10019.

CRAMER—Emma (nee Barustedo), on March
10, 1976, wile al the late Nerman, dear
mother of Mrs. Bernhard (Anital Gristede.
Also survived by seven grandchildren and p
sis great-grandchildren. Funeral services
Friday, 1 P.M., at the Hill Funeral Nome.
Inc., Rre. N.Y. Internent Kersko Cenetery. In lieu of Ilowers methorial to
Warthurg. Bradley Ave., Mt. Vernon,
N.Y., will be aboreciated.

N.Y., will be aboreciated.

Cestery, Femily will observe shive at Ramas residence, 138 Pine SL, Cliffsida Park, N.J.

DEUTSCH—Lso, in his 36 vr. Devoted husband of Hahita and lather of Jame Pum Millick and Leonard, Services Friday, March 12, 10 AM at "The Riverside," Toth SL and Amsterdam Ave, Piezze omn flowers, Contributions in memory of Leo Deutsch can be made to the United Investment of Leo Deutsch can be made to the United Investment of Leo Deutsch can be the Contributions in memory of Leo Deutsch can be made to the United Investment of Louisman Presbyterian Madical Center, Shive William Presbyterian Madical Center, Strong Gitters of Nyram Gittesta and Indition of Columbia Presbyterian Madical Center, Strong Gitters of Nyram Gittesta and Indition of March 1997 of Lang Septim Red, all Gresslans, Charlest of Normal Charlest of Normal Charlest of Normal Charlest of Victoria Son of Murief and Leonard, Louis Butter, devoted control of Fiore Managed Services Sunday, 10 A.M., "Wemmunister Chapters of Construction of Fiore Managed Services Sunday, 10 A.M., "Wemmunister Chapters Sunday,

DEUTSCH—Leo. Linden & Deutsch axoress orolound sorrow at the passing of Leo Deutsch and evend sympality to the family.

Deriver and Everin Systems of the house of the March 11, 1976. 785 Ocean Are, (Imperial House). Long Branch, N.J. Beloved husband of Gertruds Iner Kenthoweth), devoted father at Horman B. Dornfeld and Paula Furt. Dear brother of Harry Dornfeld Also survived by 7 standchildren. Funeral from the Suburban Chanel of Philio Anter and Sons, 1600 Sentingfalle Ave., Majotewood, N.J., on Sunday, March 14, 1976. at 71 A.M. Interment will below of the Mound Habron Cornetery in Flashing, Long Island. A period of majorning will be observed at the family residence.

the family residence.

FISRER—Martin. The officers of the United Jewish Phylamitrobles Jo'm Campaign, note with Jewesh Phylamitrobles Jo'm Campaign, note with Jewesh Phylamitrobles Jo'm Campaign, note with Jewesh Phylamitrobles who served an UJA's Board of Directors and was aromined in the Real Estate Industry's humaniforian efforts in and of coorcessed, endangered and needy Javas in Israal, other overseas leads and here in our own community. Ta his wife, Emily, and other members of a family model for its leadership in communal andeavors, we extend our artiforms sympatify.

minial andervors, we extern our anneance sympathy.
WILLIAM ROSENWALD, President LAURENCE A. TISCH.
Gristave L. Levy, Chairman of the Board Gristave L. Levy, Campalan Chairman Rost Estate Division ERNEST W. MICHEL Earne. Vice Pres. & Campalan Chairman SANFORD SOLENDER,
Executive Vice President

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Koster, Samuel C. 1 Jones, Step O.

Safler, Zlfz

University
ACRAM L. SACHAR, Chancellor of the
University

and the other members of his family.

Herbart D. Schlechter, Presides!!

Hart Rest.

anard, loving brother of Emily and Iha Hearl Fund will be appreciated. Introduced the process of Flore Magazi, Servinday, 10 A.M., "Wentmuster Chaptis Sunday, 10 A.M., "Wentmuster Chaptis Congress Island, Ave. at Avenue H. Hooklys, Island, Ave. at Avenue H. Hooklys, Alan Murray L. The staff of the Morris Themstern Faundation mourne the loss its estemed caused and advisor. Water bearfield conditioned to the Morris of Santings, and Santings, and Edwin N. Alordinger, Loving or Particular Santings, and Loving or Particular Sa Brooklys.

Brooklys.

Brown Margary L. The staff of the Marcie Margenstern Faundatian mourns the loss of its astromed cauneal and advisor. Wa allest hearifair conditiones to the bereaved

RIVERSIDE

MANHATTAN: 180 West 76th St. (at Amsterdam Ave.) N.Y., N.Y. f BROOKLYN:310 Coney laland Ave. (Ocean Parkway at Prospect Park) Brooklyn, N.Y: / UL 4-2000 BRONX:1963 Grand Concourse (at 179th St.) Bronx, N.Y. / LU 3-6300

FAR ROCKAWAY:12-50 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y. / FA 7-7160 And The Westchester Riverside Memorial Chapet, Inc. 21 West Broad Street, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. / (914) MO 4-6800 Chapels in Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood, Sunrise, Florida

Carl Grossberg/Andrew Fler/Leo J.Filer

... For Generations a Symbol of Jewish Tradition.

deaths

MICHEL—Cittord W., on March 8. He is survived by his wife. Barbara, his children, cillford L., Julienne M., and Mars. Alam R. McFarland. Services ho be held Focked, il A.M., Si, James' Church, 865 Medison Ave., New York Cily In Iteu of Rowers lamily would aconeciate gifts to St. James' Church or St. Luke's Hospila?

MuscOTT—Gerald M. Sc., March 10, 1976. Husband of Bethy Jensen Muscoff of 77 Rousues Ridge Road Westenn, Comm. March 10, 1976. Husband of Bethy Jensen Muscoff of 77 Rousues Ridge Road Westenn, Comm. March 10, 1976. Husband of Bethy Jensen Aussch of 77 Rousues Ridge Road Westenn, Comm. March 10, 1976. Husband of Bethy Jensen Aussch of 77 Rousues Ridge Road Westenn, Comm. March 10, 1976. Husband of Bethy Jensen Contributions to the Heart Fund will be appreciated.

OUR 104TH YEAR 88h Street, East of Park Average Joseph H. Lookstein, Senior Rebbi Haskel Lookstein, Rabbi Awum Davis, Cantor FREDAY EVENING 3.45 SARUFDAY MORNING 9.00

CONG.

KEHILATH

JESHURUN

LINCOLN SQUARE SYNAGOGUE
209 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
212-874-8100

What was the autome?"

Rebbi Steven Risk in Cartor Sterwood Gettin nobe and Kabbatat Shabbat 5:50 P.M. Sal. Morn. Services 8:00
8:45 and 9:45 A.M.
9:15 A.M. A special service
for those with little
or no background Wed. Eve., Mar. 17, 8:30 P.M.

SUTTON PLACE SNYAGOGUE ACO E. 31 St. Rabi Laken speaks Set. 10:45 A.M.
*Auth Semisin—Causa S. Roms"
Purim Services
Monday, 6:30 P.M.—Megiliah Reeding
to the Followed by Musical Festival
Public Welcome Baily Services & A.M. & 5:15 P.M.

Lmann-El DAILY SERVICE SABBATH CERVICES 6:30 P.M. Friday SABBATH CERVICES
5:15 P.M.
Breedcast WQXR AM/FM 5:30 to 3:00 P.M.
Saturday 10:30 A.M. RABBI RONALD B. SOBEL
EXPERTS DE PAST EXPERIENCE Bicentennial Lecture—Sunday 4:00 P.M.
10 East 60th Street
DR. ROBERT CORDIS
"The Reticton of the American Jew"

Mrmorial.

CONG. B'NAI

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RELIGIOUS SERV

STEPHEN WISE FREE SYNAGOGUE

Saturday Municipe at 10:30 A.M. RABBI PRIESAND "REJOICE BUT REMEMBER" PURIN FAMILY SERVICE

Magidak Reading STEPHEN WISE FREE SYNAGBGUE

Saturday morning at 9:30 RABEL JUDAH NADICH

Monday March 15 at 7:00 P.M.

PARK AVENUE SYNAGOGUE . 50 East 87th Street Dr. Judeh Nadich, Rabbi id J. Putterman, Hazzim hapel Services at 5:45 P.M. SABBATH SERVICES Tonight at 8:30 RABBI JUDAH MADICH: will speak on "UNESCO AND THE JERUSALEM DRGS"

Alfred Oppenher RABBI ARTHUR THE JEW-A BAI Sunday March 14, 11 CHILDREN'S PURI PURI

Monday Evening, 8:30

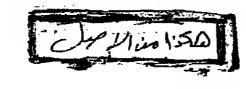
********* ZA SABSE DR. JUDAH CA NORMAN ATKI Tonight (Mar. 12 RABBI CAHN wil "Memory but not t Sat. (Mar. 13) 10 SABBATH SERI ADULT EDUC

"Cabhalists and Anti-Ca o 10 Park Ave. Shearith : "THE SPANIS PORTUGUESE SYN Central Park West Rev. Or. Louis C. Gersi Rev. Dr. M. O. Angel Rev Asst. Minister As

Religious School Registra Rodeph Sholi Sabbath Ser

New Prayer (Sha'arei Tef Demonstratioe : Shabbai Zal Rabbi Hirsch "The Collective

Of The Jey Family Serv



A BANK TAKEOVE

Foreclosure Begun Against Ave. of Americas Tower Between 45th and 46th

By CARTER B. HORSLEY

Afth Streets, an action that could result in what it is believed would be the greatest real-estate loss oo an individual

property in the city's history. The building is virtually vacant.

The foreclosure move was begun by the holders of tha first mortgage on the land. If it succeeds, lending institutions would lose the \$45 million advanced for the construction of tha 44-story office building, which was received in 1974, as

which was erected in 1974, as

well as several million dollars spent for taxes and mainten-

ance.
The Tishman Realty And
Construction Company has al-

ready written off more than

\$30 million in equity that it bad io the property it developed. Avon Associates, one of sev-

eral companies that form the

vast holdings of Sol Goldman and the late Alexander Di Lorenzo Jr., owns the land and stands to lose several million dollars in equity. In the last year the Goldman-Di Lorenzo empire has relinquished many

of its midtown properties, including its flagship, the Chrysler Building, at Lexington Avenue and 42d Street.

The New York State Employees Retirement System, the Greenwich Savings Rank and

Greenwich Savings Bank and the United Mutual Savings Bank started the foreclosure

move this month because real-estate taxes amounting to \$500,000 were not paid for the last quarter of 1975 on the

Role of 4 Institutions

Foreclosure proceedings have been started against the skyscraper at 1166 Avenue of the Americas, between 45th and

ig Curb Placed on City U. Board

ago to the Health and Hospitals
Inotified the duration that, it will be exceeded the allocation, and we monthly cash it overspent to reduce their spending for the fiscal year."

I million by ncy Financial to February, it was about even the bills had er, he warned in re the city were paid."

Ago to the Health and Hospitals for example, the March allocation has been set at \$33.4 million and allocations will drop during the succeeding months to \$7.8 million for July. In a letter to Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Educatioo, Mr. Kummerfeld wrote:

"The Office of Management and Budget is directing the vouchers from the Board of He noted that the monthly Education beyond the amount of the Board of He noted that the monthly Education beyond the amount of the Board of Higher Education has been set at \$33.4 million and allocations will drop during the succeeding months to \$7.8 million for July. In a letter to Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education has been set at \$33.4 million and allocations will drop during the succeeding months to \$7.8 million for July. In a letter to Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education has been set at \$33.4 million and allocations will drop during the succeeding months to \$7.8 million for July. In a letter to Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education has been set at \$33.4 million and allocations will drop during the succeeding months to \$7.8 million for July. In a letter to Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education has been set at \$33.4 million and allocations will drop during the succeeding months to \$7.8 million on and allocations will drop during the succeeding months to \$7.8 million on the succeeding months

ills that exy allocations. "He noted that the monthly allocations "decline rapidly unusual polfrom now to July," adding that doing this in view of the facts ag some time! those numbers." ig some time those numbers."

Assailed for Plan)rop Anthropology

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

thropologists, undergraduate degree from year was \$465.7 million. esentative of City College in 1942.

Meanwhile, Mr. Giard. restrative of the control of the con ie'a academic jors.

se'a academic jors.

She estimated that 25,000 to two-year colleges, five of two-year colleges, five o

Ronald Waterbury, departing the system's the system's raised by the set crisis, but as much wider be question of stitute the baa a liheral arts being weighed it bad been decided which discilike Educaamong other currents. But both student deteture the currents and cost were factors.

psychology, for graduates.

Of the 12 disciplines included elements, ics and physics, by the Chancellor in the liberal Spanish as a arts "core", only physics provers were added dneed fewer degree recipients.

| with 56 in 1974.

en proposed ters at Brooklyn, Hunter, Leh-

the need to anthropology as university colleges was cipline," she that we bave Phi Beta Kappa are becoming a minority city."

"By that I mean the minority are becoming the majority," he chapters," Professor Water-said.

"If the Board hury said. "Now we're told on, Alfred A. that the chapter chapter are affaid they Medgar Evers. York and Rich-

that such a the colleges are afraid they Medgar Evers, York and Rich-

professor of The others at the news conolumbia Unirepresenting thropological hat the elimcipline as a tehman; Eric Wolf, Distinthe colleges guished professor at Lehman; Medgar Evers and York would be reduced from four-year college; there." He Harris, professor at Columbia and Richmond College would be closed.

that the university's expenditures for the month of February exceeded the February allocation shown in the financial plan and the plan requires substantial reductions in the remaining months of this fiscal year."

The Control Board's total allocation to the Board of Higher Education for the 1975-76 fiscal

Meanwhile, Mr. Giardino and grading from four-year colleges

artong other icture the curricture that the according to the restructure that the has held bearings but its mind has held bearings but i

4 Denounce Plan

Meanwhile, at a news conference, Council President Paul an, executive Attempts to obtain comparation or al program the universisty yesterday were not sucil, said, 'We' cessful.

O'Dwyer, Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan.
Borough President Donald Manes of Queens and Couocilithe consollative cessful.

The chancellor's action was woman Mary Pinkett, Democration of Brooklyn, denounced Dr. Kibbee's proposed plan.

Charged that of the Phi Beta Kappa chap-

on with apman and Queens Colleges. ardized the future of the city members. "We are told that one of because "the city is rapidly beardized the future of the city

Mr. Sutton said the plan jeop-

be made be will lose their chapter status mond—he saved, as well as the oved on the if anthropology is brought continuation of free tuition and open admissions professor of The others at the news con- Under the chancellor's pro-

Isked to Quit His Cleanup Post

HUMACH yesterday nour Durst, Organization. -- real-estate n resign from was set un lear pornog-'ition out of

o the Mayor rst company Luxor Hotel, Street, to a nds to coninto one of t elaborate stitution es-

rom Mayor

the Luxor s in the best scerned that the Mayor's Committee.' asked some t lost anothwill accom-



A photograph taken by a police photographer in one of the rooms of the Luxor Hotel during a recent raid.

he telegram Mr. Baumgarten, whose task inal trespass and promised the First Dep-force raided the building a few that if this were done the police weeks ago and issued stop would out the occupants.

Gibson Jr. work orders to prevent the reni Gibson Jr. work orders to prevent the renigarten, an ovation of the building into and said be would continue to a love to all activities.

The Baumgarten raid disclosed that the second floor had already been thoroughly renoCorganization. Later in the day,

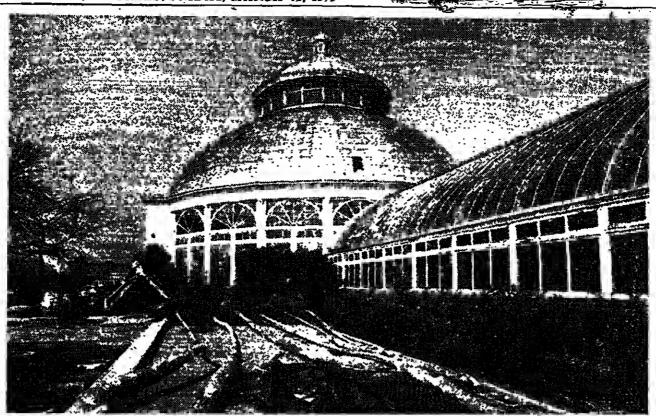
Zuccotti had vated with tile floors, paneled when Mr. Durst was asked why

for prostitu- for prostitution. as reported The telegram from the Mayor tion, whose offices were lised be sold the to Mr. Durst came after a con- as Betty Vicedomini and be

thy he sold walls and dropped ceilings. The he had done this, be said he organization raiders also said that the sixth had sold the building id obviously floor was already being used or prostitution.

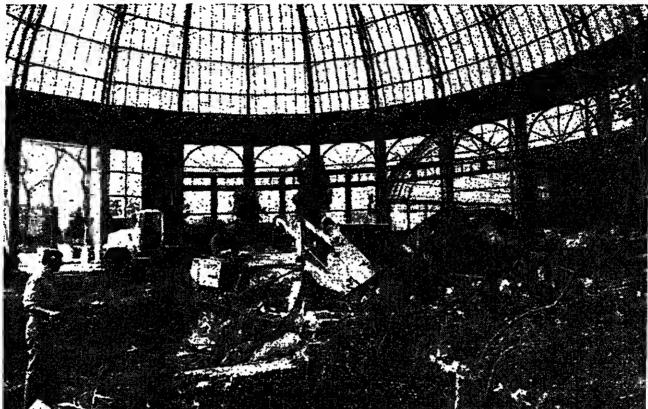
The building had been occupied by the Bet Stars Corporahe city had troversy between Mr. Banmgar-son, Peter. According to Mr. ing the ten-ing.

former urged Mr. Durst to pany had operated massate parheatedly by charge the occupants with crim-lors in the city before this.



BRONX LANDMARK RESTORATION UNDER WAY: Above: trees and plants that have been dug up for transfer and replanting lying outside New York Botanical Garden Conservatory yesterday. Below: earth-moving

machinery digging up soil to be trucked from conservatory in first phase of restoration. Officials expect that the \$3.5-million project, under way for several weeks now, will not be completed until the summer of 1977.



Metropolitan Briefs

Summer-Job Program Cut in Half

The city will be able to provide only half the number of summer loos for the disadvanta cuthacks in the federally financed program, Mayor Beame said. Toe Mayor said he had assurances from the United States Department of Labor that approximately \$23 million would come to the city from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. This, he said, would allow the city to provide about 50,000 jobs for indigent youths between 14 and 21 years of age. Last year, the city received \$39 million and provided jobs for 100,000 young people, Mr. Beame said

Beame Names Troubleshooter Eugene Price, an assistant Queens district attorney,

was appointed by Mayor Beame yesterday as special executive assistant. The \$35,000 -a -year job as the Mayor's troubleshooter involves heading special projects, seeing that the Mayor's orders are carried out by city agencies and taking stewardship of agencies during shake-ups.

Suit Challenges Welfare Action

A suit was filed in Federal District Court in New Haven seeking to enjoin the United States and Connecticut governments from collecting personal information from welfare recipients and others on federally financed social services. The suit was filed by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Legal Services organizations for Fairfield, Tolland and Windham Counties in Connecticut,

Man Indicted a 2d Time for Murder District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn has filed

a second murder indictment against John Whitaker, 25 years old of 354 Chauncey Street, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. The District Attoroey said Mr. Whitaker allegedly killed Charles Hill, an off-duty correction officer while holding up the Moulin Rouge Tavern, at 354 Sumner Avenue, on Jan. 4. Mr. Whitaker had been indicted earlier for the murder of Harriet Gathers and the attempted murder of Fernie Godette while allegedly robbing their apartment at 7 South Portland Avenue on Jan. 22.

Fairfield Beach Parking Suit Dismissed A Connecticut judge has dismissed a civil-rights suit against the town of Fairfield that charged that it discriminated against out-of-towners in the use of its beach. The suit had been brought by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which charged that parking fees for residents that were lower than for nonresidents constituted an unreasonable constraint on parking. But when no lawyer from the civil liberties group showed op to argue the case, the

Jersey Teachers Plan Suit on Tax Use

The New Jersey Education Association said it would seek to force New Jersey communities to use increased state school aid for education and not to reduce local property taxes or finance other programs. The association, which represents 33,000 teachers, planned to file a complaint with the State Education Department charging that the Jersey City school budget was unlawful because it did not make use of all state funds earmarked for education.

41st St. Block to Be Closed 6 Weeks Forty-first Street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues will be closed to traffic for six weeks starting today for construction work scheduled to begin on the expansion of the Port Authority Bus Terminal. The terminal, which now covers the block from 40th to 41st Street, is to be extended

over 41st Street to 42d. From the Police Blotter:

Three burglars broke into a record store at 226-05A Merrick Boulevard in Laurelton, Queens, during the night and attacked the owner, Everett Martin, who was sleeping in the back, with a board. The police said Mr. Martin picked up a knife and stabbed one of them, Jerry Hines, 18, of 135-41 234th Street, while the other two fled. Mr. Hines was taken to Jamaica Hospital, where he was charged with attempted burglary and assault. . . . Two thigs held up Ricky's Bar and Grill at 952 Eighth Avenue, between S6th and 57th Streets, and shot one of the customers, Edward Davis, 3S. They fled with \$700, and Mr. Davis was treated and released at St. Clare's Hospital. . . .

Decorated Court Officer Slain in Queens Ambush

The city's most decorated uniformed court officer, who had made several arrests both on and off-duty, was shot to death early yesterday morning on a quiet street in Ozone Park. Queens, in what colleagues called an "ambush attack for revenge."

The victim, 25-year-old Albert Gelb, was found at the wheel of his car with four bullets in his body at 1:35 A.M. in the middle of 109th Street, about a third of a block south of Atlantic Avenue and only a few hundred yards from his home down the street at 97-21.

Several fellow officers, whose job it is to escort prisoners and keep order in the Criminal Civil and Family Courts, said they believed the slaying had been n retaliation for an off-duty arrest in a Queens restaurant, nections, was charged with pos- uniformed court officers.

session of a weapon. "Supposedly, that person threatened him at some point and the case is supposed to go to court next Monday," said Dennis Quirk, the president of the Uniformed Court Officers Association. "We feel that [the killing] definitely has a tie-in with Officer Gelb's perform-ance as a court officer."

Other Motives Weighed Detective Sgt. Stephen Gavora of the 15th Homicide Zone aid revenge was one of several motives being considered Others include the possibilities that he had come across a crime and was attempting yet another off-duty arrest or that ne got into an argument as ha was driving home after com-pleting a 6 P.M.-to-1 A.M. tour at Criminal Court in Brooklyn

Detectives said that, according to witnesses, a gunman in a white Chevrolet Nova either pulled alongside Officer Gelb's car on the one-way street or was waiting as Officer Gelh ap-proached. The officer stopped next to the car, the witnesses said, and the gunman fired a single shot. Then, they said, the unman leaped out of his car and fired three more shots into Officer Gelb before fleeing. Officer Gelb's superior lo Brooklyn, Capt. Dennis O'Lea-

y, said the slain man had made eight arrests—four on duty and our off —since joining the orce on Christmas Eve. 1973. He said he had received two excellent-service medals, for a pair of arrests of men with guns, and a citation for meri-torious service for catching a

LOTTERY NUMBERS March 11, 1976

N.J. Weekly-613-538 Millionaire Finalist __03596

N.J. Pick-It-109 Connecticut-78-455 Color-Green

Under the terms of their \$32.5 million mortgage with Avon, the tenant, Tishman, is obligated to pay the taxes. Tishman's responsibility, bowever, has for

some time been assumed hy a group of four institutions headed by Citibank. A spokesman for Citihank, which was joined by the Irving Trust Company, the Marine Midland Bank and Chemical Realty Corporation in its \$45

milion construction in its 545 milion construction loan to Tishman, said that "after extensive effort and analysis, the lenders of construction credit bave concluded that the project is not economically viable as it is presently structured and that continued additional funding by the banks cannot be

ing hy the banks cannot be justified unless a restructuring can he accomplished."

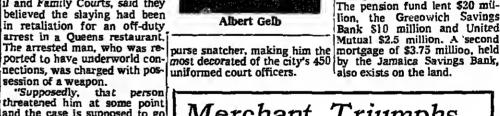
The spokesman added that the lending group would be willing to subordinate its ioterests if new financing was forth-

coming.

The Citibank group and the Tishman interests have sued a group of 14 lending institutions headed by North American Mortgage Investors, charging fallure to provide the building with S4S million in long-term financing that was to have begun in October 1974. That litlgation is pending.

A spokesman for the state

pension fund said that if the foreclosure "goes to judgment, [we the first-mortgage lenders] will be the owner of a very large and valuable piece of real estate for a small investment." The pension fund lent \$20 mulion, the Greeowich Savings Bank \$10 million and United Mutual \$2.5 million. A second



Merchant Triumphs In Pursuit of Suspect

There was something sinister about the man who stepped into Leo Brenner's liquor store on Broadway at 110th Street and asked for a balf-pint of vodka. His coat collar was turned up, his fatigue cap was pulled low and there was a strange look in his eyes.

"The moment be walked in, I said to my wife, 'I don't like this," Mr. Brenner recalled. "His eyes were flery, like they would drill right through you."

Moments later his suspicions were confirmed. The man grabbed him by the collar, jammed a long-barreled ,32caliber revolver into his neck and demanded money. It was just before 6 P.M. last Tuesday—Mr. Brenner's 65th birthday.

"All right, all right—take everything!" Mr. Brenner shouted, and his wife, Lottie, banded over \$51 from the

As the gunman took the cash, Mr. Brenner got a close look at the weapon. "It was a black, five-cylinder re-volver and the four cylinders that I looked at were empty," Mr. Brenner said. "I wasn't sure whether ha had a bullet in the chamber, but 1 didn't think so. "I nevar would have gone after him if I had known

that gun was loaded."

But Mr. Brenner did not know, so he chased the bandit west on 110th Street, south on Riverside Drive and east on 109th Street back toward Broadway, shouting, "Houd-Outside 310 West 109th Street, Mr. Brenner said, the gunman turned on him and said, "Till kill you," then

ducked and the sbot went to the side of me-I saw the flame come out of the barrel," Mr. Brenner said. As the robber turned again to flee, residents of apartments on the street—apparently recognizing the merchant, who has been in business in the neighborhood for 37 years-began hurling pots, pans, potted plants and other

fired his only bullet at the range of a car-length. "I

objects out their windows at the fugitive.

Mr. Brenner continued the chase, and canght and began grappling with the fugitive on Broadway in a struggle that brought traffic to a halt. Then it was all over. "All of a sudden, two guns passed my head," Mr. Brenner said. "It was the police."

The suspect, Frank Montgomery, 37 years old, of 1053 Prospect Avenue, the Bronx, was charged with armed robbery, attempted assault and possession of the gun.
Mr. Brenner, who describes himself as a "veteran" of six previous robberies, said: "Everybody says let the other fellow get involved," he said. "Well, I'm the 'other fellow."



Arthur Rubinstein by a bust of himself that was unveiled at Carnegie Hall yesterday

Notes on People

Bust of Rubinstein in Carnegie

Francisco board said the 34-

year-old Mr. de Waart would

also continue as conductor of

the Rotterdam Philharmonic

and would be in California

again next season as prin-

cipal guest conductor, Mr.

de Waart was married there

Feh. 17 to Ruth Welting, the

New York City Opera so-

prano who is making her

debut with the Metropolitan

Mr. Ozawa, who will con-

tinue as director of the Bos-

ton Sympbony, reached on tour in Hanover, Germany,

said, he was "happy about

my .orchestra's very good feeling about Maestro de Waart and wish bim and my

musicians a big success and .

Adela Holzer, a Broedway producer for the last eight years, said yesterday she was quitting show business be-

cause she was unable to get
"the necessary artistic help."
She will close "Me Jack, You
Jill" Sunday, after 16 preview
performances, in the aftermath of her dismissal of the

show's director, Harold J. Kennedy, eerlier this week.

The sbow, representing a reported investment of \$175,-

000, co-stars Sylvia Sidney, Lisa Kirk, Barbara Baxley and Rusty Thacker. Asked why she had dismissed Mr.

Kennedy, Mrs. Holzer said,

The show was over his

Holzer, a shipping executive; first invested in "Hair" and a hit later, "Sleuth," before producing "The Ritz," "All Over Town" and "Bad Habita" "Share and "Bad Habita" "Share and "Share "Share "Share and "Share "

its" and co-producing "Sher-lock Holmes" and "Treemon-

isha." The last straw for her

came, she said, when she could get no other director

to take over for Mr. Kennedy.

Is SoHo Going Up, Down or Nowhere?

walked in at the door.

Whence comes a notably in-

dependent roster of artists-

notably Shirley Pettibone,

whose seascapes, whether drawn or painted, have a Ruskinian deliberation and

look very good at Hundred

Acres right now.
SoHo has galleries directed
hy Ileana Sonnabend (420
West Broadway), who knows
the international evant-garde
as well as anyone, and hy
Holly Solomon (392 West

Broadway), who has proved

herself as an imagioative col-lector, and by other gifted

women too oumerous to list

here. (Not least in this cate-

gory is the A.I.R. Gallery, a cooperative run hy and for women artists et 97 Wooster

But one of the good things about SoHo is that it also allows inspired hut apparent-

ly quite unmotivated appoint-ments. The Max Protetch Gallery at 157 Spring Street is an outpost of Mr. Protetch's

very successful gallery in Washington. He recently hired as his New York di-

rector a gifted young poet,

Street).

Mrs. Holzer, wife of Peter

a happy time making music

this season.

made his American debut in Carnegie Hall, Arthur Rubinstein unveiled a hust of himself there yesterday. The 89vear-old pianist, scheduled to play a recital there Monday, was described by Isaac Stern, the violinist and president of Carnegie Hall, as "the person who has contributed more than anyone else to this house." A spokesman said Mr. Rubinstein had played there "at least ooce a year" since his first appearance. The pianist said he loved the hust, sculpted by Nathan Rapaport, 'because it doesn't look like me but the way I should look,"

A little over a year ego Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds' All-Star catcher, mar-ried e blonde model oamed Vickie Chesser after a whirlwind courtship that cantivated the Chio city's legion of hall fans.

Now, the couple have "agreed to disegree" and go our separate ways," Bench said yesterday, confirming reports that he and his wife would soon file for dissolution of their merriage, under Ohio's no-fault divorce lew. Mrs. Bench, 26 years old, reportedly left Cincinnati last

ing career in New York. She and Bench. 28, were married Feb. 21, 1975, on the eve of spring training in a Cincinnati ceremony attended by almost I,000 persons. They had met a month earlier on a blind date.

month to resume her model-

Barbara Walters is seeking to convert her two-year legal separatioo Into a divorce from Lee Guber, the musicfair producer with a Ph.D. in sociology. The couple married in 1963. Miss Walters, co-host of the NBC "Today" show, lives on West 57th Street with the couple's 8year-old adopted daughter, Jacqueline. The case will be heard in Menhatian State Supreme Court on March 22.

Edo de Waart will succeed "When I needed help in the Seili Ozawa as mosical di-theater, I couldn't get it, she

Continued From Page 35 better, you've missed a whole

SoHo today does not bear

this out. There's performance

art all over the place, and

video has its dedicated adherents, and there's e great deal of low-key realist paint-ing to he seen. But no one

movement magnetizes both

"Sales used to be move-ment-oriented," said Nancy Hoffman, whose gallery is at 429 West Broadway. 'But to-

day quality is the only thing that counts. If someooe's

good, and people get to see his work, he can sell out an

entire sbow in the lower-

price range no matter what's going on in the magazines or the museums."

Turnaround in July

(and everywhere else) were

gled to sea the back of the year 1975, but Nancy Hoff-

man wasn't too discouraged.

"There was a sudden turn-around in July of last year," abe said. "July is usually a quiet mooth, a time for do-iog the inventory and settling

accounts with artists, but last

year it suddenly took off, and there's been an incredible ac-

activity is a problem that

most young artists heve to solve by going from door to door with slides. This takes

e thick hide, aod it's not ev-

ery dealer who has the con-

structive and compassionate

approach to this matter for which Ivan Karp (O.K. Har-ris. West Broadway) has long been famous. Rare is the gal-

lery that gets less than 25

unsolicited visits a dey, and

those visits can cet into both

time end patience. But Bar-

bara Toll of Hundred Acres

on West Broadway, plans to

go to 250 studios a year, and

How to get a piece of that

Most galleries in SoHo

museums and collectors.

Symphony, beginning with pointed." She said she might the 1977-78 season. Anturn to writing books. nouncing a four-year contract yesterday, the San

Josephine Hoffa has asked a Pontiac, Mich., court to name ber as special administrator for the estate of her busband. James R. Hoffa. The former bead of the teamsters' union has been missing since July 30 and is believed dead, but the suit does not seek certification of his death. In addition to normal duties as administrator, according to her petition, Mrs. Hoffa needs "to commence certain litiga-

petition, Mr. Roffa needs poosed for tenants of Mitchell and projects only, and transposed to the content of the state which are now being challenged."

The 22-year-old son of Senstor James 5. Abourezk, the South Daloto Democratic confirmed yesterday thet be built corrected contrared by the state which are now being challenged."

The 22-year-old son of Senstor James 5. Abourezk the South Daloto Democratic confirmed yesterday thet be built corrected profession which will be spread more to areas and the company in Potal Connecticut. Mr. Adding imm." The Washington Post of the state which the state of the program of the state of the post of the post

and politicians. LAURIE JOHNSTON

lighting as a waitress several nights a week at the Broome

first report from her new terrain (one on which she

hed oo previous experience).
"Selling art is not really so different from serving ham-

burgers, except that the cus-

tomers have better manners. They're both basically a mat-ter of appetite. And then

there was once a genius at the Broome Street Bar who

made salads that took peo-

ple's breath away just by the look of them. So I took e lot

of cues from looking at his

salads, just as I take a lot

from what comes into the

That same house on Spring Street has New York's hest-

mannered elevator man. (As

it also has New York's slow-est elevator, that's just as well). Solito, for all its new rakishness, remains wonder-fully unstandarized; for a

change of pace, a change of tone and a change of heart in the midst of Manhatt n there's still no place quite

Here is Miss Lauterbach's

DEADLOCK BROKEN | Council Seeks Deferral of Capital-Budget

housing projects. Republicans, who control the majority in the Secate, refused to go along

Late this afternoon, Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn and the Senate minority leader, Manfred Obrenstein, achieved their faces aviog solution. By special arrangement with Mayor it Beame, they backed down on their definant for the state appropriation and convinced Mr. Beame, instead, to make a \$5 million rent subsidy appropriation by New York City instead. Their reasoning in the deal was that they would be restoring so many of the local assistance cuts that had originally been contemplated in Governor Carey's \$10.76 billion to spare for the rent subsidies.

At the same time, there was bublic relations said of Texas.

WHY IT IS MOVING
By GEORGE GOODMAN Ir.

Nearly 1.000 people took part in Alexander in Assistance took part in Professing in a demonstration in the United Block Association, Community Board's 3, 4 and 5 school of Melarum, and Haryou-Act took part in the United Block Association, Professing in a demonstration in the United Block Association, Professing in a demonstration in the United Block Association, Professing in the Nearly 1.000 people took part in Alexander in the United Block Association, Professing in the Rev. Harry Dudley Rucker, a local Exception in Alexander In School of Melarum, Italian Internation in the United Block Association, Professing in the Rev. Harry Dudley Rucker, a local Exception in As

Lama projects only, and trans- do we have any compelling

The Senate was expected to pass this hill tonight, along pass this hill tonight, along with six other bills implementing the \$2.6 billion agency rescue.

The other bills would do the following: appropriate \$33 million to complete construction of several housing finance projected here are the State University of New home to 140 of the 500 law, which fire relocation of the educaters, which geoerate much posted the state endowment, which is extincted to invest \$25 million in purchases of geods and service pected to invest \$25 million in purchases of geods and service pected to invest \$25 million in purchases of geods and service of the state employee retirement systems to invest up to 10 period of the loss of 500,000 johs in the state employee retirement systems to invest up to 10 period for the loss of 500,000 johs lased on their grand jury services — which last general post of the state employee retirement systems to invest up to 10 period for the loss of 500,000 johs lasted agency securities, and permit systems to invest up to 10 period for the loss of 500,000 johs lasted agency securities, and permit systems to invest up to 10 period for the loss of 500,000 johs lasted agency securities, and permit systems to invest up to 10 period for the loss of 500,000 johs lasted agency securities, and permit systems to invest up to 10 period for the loss of 500,000 johs lasted agency securities, and permit systems to invest up to 10 period for the loss of 500,000 johs lasted the professional services — which last the professional services are provided the professional services are provided to the provided agency securities and provided the provided agency securities and provided the provided agency securities and provided the provide

Although the Republican-controlled Senete was expected to approve these bills, Demo-crats there were resisting be-cause they wanted to ioclude a \$22 million appropriation for rent subsidies to elderly tenants in Mitchell-Lama housing projects, most of them in New York City. They were joined in this opposition by the Democratic members who control the Assembly.

As a result, there were hur-ried meetings this afternoon among legislative leaders and their aides to try to work out e compromise on the rent subsi ies. Democrats feared that a partisan vote in the Senate, with no Democratic votes fevoring passage, would make it much more difficult for the

EDUCATION

CORRECTION

in yeslerday's ad for Graduate Study at The New School's Weekend University, the telephone

The correct number is

741-5710.

March 13, is open 10 A.M. 3 P.M.

Marchesa Wed to Craig Mitchell bills to pass in the Democratic-controlled Assembly temorrow.

every one of those visits is to an unknown wbo just across the street from the walked in at the door.

Marchesa Nicoleta di Villamarchesa Michaela in vina-marina of Marlia, Italy, wid-ow of Marchese di Villama-rina, was married io Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday after-noon to Craig Knowlton Mitchell of Palm Beach and Southampton, L. I.

The ceremooy in St. Edward's Romao Cetbolic Church was performed by the Rev. Walter Hartnett and attended by Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Gioia, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Allerton Cushman, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Mrs. Arturo Gioia, the former Contessa Natalia Corinaldi, of Marlia and the late General Gioia of the Italian

The hridegroom is the son of the late Charles E. Mitchell, who was chairman of the National City Bank bere, and the late Mrs. Mitchell. He graduated with the class of '38 from Princeton University and was formerly a partner of Winslow, Cohu & Stet-soo, members of the New York Stock Exchange. His previous marriage ended in

On AGENCY FUNDS

By Francis x. Clines

By Francis x. Clines

Asserting that all city funds with or equest unanimously, and request unanimously, and the request unanimously, and the request unanimously, and request unanimously, and request unanimously, and request unanimously, and the request unanimously an

Planned Closing of P.S. 144 Pr

the rent subsidies. At the same time, there was discussion of retaining the original \$22 million state rent subsidies, a giant natural-resources ginal \$22 million state rent subsidies. Subpoena Would Cost Party Job Subpoena Would Cost Party Job Lama projects only and translated with the protest three of he

NEW French cut custom made your individ-of nuclear and sel strie, measure imported labrics. Stacks 59. Jackers \$85. Client's own material wel-comed. Alterations accepted. "Oynasty," 325 Lax. Av. 139 St.1. For the Table

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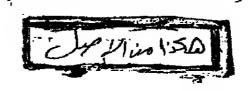
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UNIONDALE, L.I., March I1—The New York Nets played enough basketball to last a week and had enough

fights to fill a Gardeo card tonight in defeating the Den-ver Nuggets in overtime, 141-136, at Nassau Coliseum.

In a game that had the crowd of 6,287 standing and

screaming throughout, the Nets came back after Gus Gerard of Denver had help

tie the score in regulation time with two off-balance.

3-point haskets in the closing

In the overtime, John Wil-liamson and Al Skinner took control of things for New

York as Williamson scored 9

points and Skinner sank the foul shots that sealed the

When the Nets filed wear-

ily to their dressing room afterward, Rich Jones walked

ejected in the second quarter after he and Marvio Webster began a fight that filled the

court with milling, wrestling

After Webster backed away from Jones's rouodhouses at the start of the fight, he swung oo kim Hughes, the

Nets' center. That hrought Coach Kevin Loughery into the fray, trying to punch out the 7-foot-1-inch Webster's midsection. It took five min-

utes of peacemaking and soothing music from a banjo

There were four technical fouls caled in the game io ad-

ditioo to the ejectioos of

Jooes and Wehster, Most of

were directed at Mark Schlaf-

man, a referee who is not a

favored figure at the Coli-

ed us from winning the game in regulation time," Loughery

sald. "His calls were an in-

Julius Erving."

Loughery pointed out that
David Thompson, the Nug-

gets' star, went to the foul line 24 times in the game while Erving bad only two

Lougherty defended his participation in the fight. "I'm out there to protect my players," he said, "Webster

and seemed to be overpower-

ing Denver until the fight.
'We're the two best teams

in the league, so all our

games are important," Erving

said. "There was an unusual

amount o fteosion out there.

After the fight, I kept saying, 'Keep playing, keep playing, don't lose your cool.'"

um. "Mark 5chlafman prevent-

complaints from hoth benches and the booing crowd

group to restore order.





laus watching his drive sail down the lairway on the second hole at Miami

out smiling to greet them. "You crushed them, you killed them," Jones said. The hurly forward was nshaw, Green Lead Golf Strokeon 66's in Florida

IS. RADOSTA March 11-Ben who promises to kid of this seagolf tour, and en, who has been) since last fall, oday and shared

the opening round -Eastern open. said his father him get back on ast autumn after

of nonwinning i used a new 3y and it helped four par-5 holes ider par, one of in eagle. s a superb spriog high - performance

almy temperatures core than a light and the scores A total of 46 playe of the Dora b, and 19 equaled

idy) Allin, who nament in 1974, I Jack Nicklaus, other frontrundark Hayes, a Oklahoman who in the verge of first pro tour-Sary Player, 69; the tour's newollar-winner, 70,

kopf, 70. season Crenwhat he called at 24." He won ve events, the the Hawaiian regained a con-had lost since he won a touris rookie year. renshaw learned m two teachers mick, the Texas miretired Austin

shaw has been depending more and more on his father, a ooe-time scratch player who now plays to a 5 handi-

"I talk with him on the phone every few days," Crenshaw said today, "and he bas acheck list he runs down. He wants to know how my templo is going and he wants to be sure I'm swinging nice

"It was Dad who found the key to my bad swing last fail. was all in the set-up, which is 50 percent of my actual shot. He found my hips were turning too much to the left and my shoulders were too open. I've added 15 to 20 yards on my drives."
Crenshaw carded six birdies and no bogeys, and five of the birdies came off relaone, also, of two feet.

Green won the Southern open and a Japanese tournament last season, but he feels he has been playing hadly for a year. He tried taking long rests, and that didn't work, and this year he decided to "play myself back in shape"

The most important aspect of Green's round was the way he beat the par 5's with an eagle and two birdles. The hole he eagled was the 543-yard 10th, where he hit his new 3-wood 240 yards to four feet from the hole. Green was gratified with his 66 but not at all his old

confideot self. "I cao't feel confident." be said, "when I've played so badly all year."

Hayes scored one of his

tively long putts, ranging Continued on Page 41, Column 1

What a Pleasure Near \$8-Million Syndication

What a Pleasure, an 11-year-old stallion who sired last year's Keotucky Derby winner and this year's early favorite, was reported yesterday to be on the brink of heing syndicated for a record \$8 million. The son of Bold Ruler from Grey Flight by Mahmoud, who stands at Tim Sans's Waldemar Farm in Williston. Fla., will bring \$250,000 a share for 32 shares, according to a report in The Daily Racing Form. Waldemar

will keep 16 shares, plus four breeding rights.
In 1975, offspring of What a Pleasure woo \$2,033,021, tops in North America. Two of them were Foolish Pleasure, the Derby victor, and Honest Pleasure, the top 2-year-old. What a Pleasure earned only \$164,935

before going to stud in 1969. The top syndication price so far is the \$7.2 millioo Wajima hrought last fall as a 3-year-old. In 1973, the triple crown winner, 5ecretariat, was syndicated for \$6,080,000. Like Wajima and What a Pleasure, Secretariat is a son of Bold Ruler, who led the sire list from 1963-69.

Nuggets Ali Agrees to Defend His Title Defeated Twice in Less Than a Month By Nets

Muhammad Ali has agreed to a championship fight in the Capital Centre near Washington for April 30, leaving him just three and a half weeks' rest before his oext bout.

He was already scheduled to meet Richard Dunn in Mu-nich on May 24 wheo he agreed to fight Jimmy Young io the first part of a virtual doubleheader.

"I'm not worried about my hout," said the promoter of the Munich fight, Boh Arum. 'This Young is a joke, like Coopinan. Ali will fight Dunn, too."

Jean-Pierre Coopman, the "Lion of Flanders," fell to Ali oo Feb. 20 in Puerto Rico. Thus, when Ali oneets Young, it will be his second title fight in 70 days; when he faces Dunn, it will he his third io 94 days.

The April 30 hout was set

up yesterday by Don King, who had hopes to stage an Ali extravaganza on July 4 in this country. But Ali will be making a film then.

The bout will be sbown on home television over ABC. It will he blacked out in the vicinity of the Centre, which is lo Landover, Md. "We're talking ahout a millioo and a half for Ali and

somewhere between \$75,000 to \$100,000 for Young," said Arum said that Ali also would get \$1.5 million for the

hout against Dunn. That, too, will be on home television in this country.

Ali's international reputation was obvious in Loodon yesterday when women screamed and rope harriers

were hrokeo during a hook-signing session in the depart-

porarily wheo Ali pleaded forcalm, but the jostling soon resumed and he was forced to leave. He headed for the airport where he took off on a flight to Chicago.

Meanwhile, in the middle of a conversation to the 67th floor offices of Don King Productions in Rockefeller Center, King was interrupted

by his secretary.

"Hold on, I've got a call from Turkey," said King.
"Maybe I'll have some more

Two minutes later King re-turned and said, "They want us to come down to Turkey to meet the Prime Minister on March 26."

on March 26."

The hout at the Capital Centre will he priced for a \$100 ringside seat.

However, King is also planning he said, an "exclusive goldeo circle elite for a scrube houted," dollars.

a couple hondred dollars apiece." This special ticket

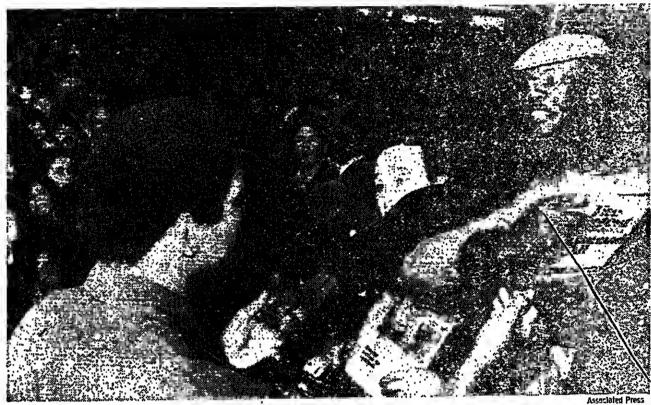
would enable a fan to a "big show, either before or after the fight."

Young is the world's thirdranked heavyweight, according to Ring magazine. He has posted 16 victories and two draws while losing four fights. His most notable decisioo was a unanimous victory over Ron Lyle, who was ranked fourth at the time. The Young bout will be Ali's 14th little defense, his

fifth in the 18 months since he regained the champioo-ship by stopping George Foremao io Zaire. He had defended the title nine times from 1964 to 1967 to serve in the armed servi-ces during the Vietnam War.

Joe Louis defended his heavyweight title a record 26 times, between 1937 and

Continued on Page 41, Column 6



Muhammad Ali being mobbed by autograph seekers in London, where he was promoting his book, "The Greatest." The turmoil was such that he had to cut short his appearance; later, he flew to Chicago, saying he had a cold.

Players, Owners Say 'Liability' Is Issue

By JOSEPH DURSO Special to The New York Times

TAMPA, Fla., March 11-a setting that resembled players," he said. "Webster was swinging like a wild man. I can always coach hurt. but my players can't play hurt."

The fight was precipitated by the Nets' rough treatment of Thompson under the hasket a momeot before the swinging hegan. The Nets had taken a 43-34 lead at the end of the first quarter and seemed to be overpoweran international conference, 50 baseball players sat baseball players sat across a nuge table from slx club owners and the presi-dents of the two major leagues today and argued the legal issues that have closed the spring traloing camps for 11 straight days. It was a historic meeting

in size alone, as well as in the star quality of the men who flew here from all parts of the country to attend: players like Lou Brock, Tom Seaver, Rusty Staub, Johnny Bench, Brooks Robinson, Joe Torre, Willie Stargell, Roy White, Jim Wynn and Ken Holtzman. But it was also extraordioary because of the critical problem that separat-ed them across the table-

how loog can professional teama "own" their players? Nothing was aettled, but hoth sidea agreed that they had created a context for hard bargaining by their smaller negotiating teams, who have been arguing all winter over the hasic relationships in the sport. They will hegin a series of daily meetings in St. Petersburg tomorrow, the day when the first exhibition games had

been scheduled. Those games, and most of those planned for next week, bae been canceled and the chief worry now was that the start of the regular season

Business Offers Aid To P.S.A.L.

By AL HARVIN Gulf and Western Indus-

tries has made a "no-strings attached" offer to contribute \$100,000 toward the \$1-million needed to restore cuts made in New York City's high school sports activities. The cuts have seriously affected Public Schools Athletic League teams.

In a letter sent Wednesday to Isaiah Rohinson, Board of Education president, and Mayor Beame, David N Judelson, the president of G. & W., urged the board and the city administration to take the following steps: State their policy con-cerning New York City's high

school sports program. Simmediately establish a plan to raise the \$1-million that the city cut from the Board of Education hudget for high school sports activi-

¶As part of this plan, seek Continued on Page 41, Column 3 jeopardized. or nine."
"We're not trying to destroy the game." said 5targell, the \$175,000 - a - year

power hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates. "We're trying to find a middle of the road, something we can both live with. They provided us with a great life, but it's a short

"The meeting got some message across," said Bench, the \$200,000 - a - year catcher for the world champion Cin-cionati Reds. "Basically, it was a lot of guys expressing their urgeocy to get this thing off dead center. But the problem is with the guys who have already signed their contracts and who might sue us if we hargain away their rights. If that logiam is broken we can aettle the numbers on the reserve system-whether the teams own

lief pitcher for the Los An-geles Dodgers. I don't want to hurt eny other player, but I feel that I should protect the right given me by Frank-lin D. Roosevelt."

Marshall has two years

left on his \$125,000-a-season contract with the Dodgers hut it was clear that his threat to sue remained the chief problem hetween the Players Association and the 24 leams. His position was fortified by recent Federal court decisions ruling that the teams could hind a play-er for only one "option" year after his contract ex-

Neither side wants to take the full liability for lawsuits from players who might re-sist a collective agreement

Mike Marshall and Andy Messersmith both said we couldn't take away their rights. Besides, there are 162 guys who haven't signed contracts yet, and you'd have to find out how many would elect to stay unsigned and play out their options. If we could solve it, this could set up haseball forever. But you

can't solve it in a few days."

The summit conference was held in two sessions at the Tampa Airport Hotel in the heart of the spring training belt. The players met by themselves for two hours with Marvin Miller, the executive director of their association, and Richard Moss, their counsel. At one point,

Continued oo Page 40, Columo 6

Why is Tareyton better?

Others remove. Tareytom

Charcoal is why. While plain white filters reduce tar and nicotine, they also remove taste. But Tareyton has a two-part filter - a white tip on the outside, activated charcoal inside. Tar and nicotine are reduced...but the taste is actually improved by charcoal filtration-which is used to freshen air, to make water and other beverages taste better, too.

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King See . 21 mg. "tar", 14 mg. mcome; 100 mm : 20 mg "tar", 1.4 mg income, av. per digarette, FTC Report New York

mith Hurst Philpot's Slight Mistake

is who wanted to be jockeys were mucking out og hots and galloping horses for a man named it in California. After watching them in morn-Philpot told ooe, a 90-pound youngster from he would never make a race rider. He turned od signed the other as an apprentice. We all ces. A quarter of a century later the one who
was galloping horses for Bill Finnegan and was
hug, meaning that if he rode to a race there
would be three asterisks heside his name oo

the program, denoting the 10-pound allow-ance a boy gets until he has had five win-ners. This kid almost won a race on the California fair circuit. On a horse that was pounds the best, he came down the stretch ength lead, stood up to look hack, and fell off. le kid from Texas whom Philpot turned loose, William Shoemaker. He got a job with another put him up oo some horses at Golden Gate the bay from San Francisco. He won with his Yesterday he might have won with his t he had a lame back and canceled his assigneplayers at Santa Anita will have to wait a day tree to see him hring in his 7,000th winner.

is something like 400 years old, and only one Shoemaker ever had 5,000 winners. Johnny is 32,407 races and got back first 6,032 times. Richards had 4,870 winners and was knighted markable George Edward Arcaro booted 4,779

tho is now in his 27th year on horseback, den's record in September of 1970. Besides winimes, he has brought an incredible 52 percent ts bome first, second or third.

And Tons of Lead

is the first jockey to ride winners of more than a single year, and his mounts have earned a \$58 million. At 44 he is rich, but when asked nent he asks mildly: "What would I do?"

more races, more money, more stakes and 30 stakes than any other man, living or dead, e annual earnings list 10 times, seveo times in More than that, he has forced horsemen to

article of faith as old as racing itself.
always helieved that "dead" weight was a
en to a horse thao "live" weight, and trainers s as close as possible to a horse's assigned has oever reached 100 pounds in his life. nd tons of lead in his saddle pockets over the s demonstrated that horses don't mind carryight if they can also carry Sboe. . . as the most beautiful attitude I ever saw in

s Conn McCreary, himself a rider in racing's



Willie Shoemaker

Hall of Fame. "He never got tired, never complained, followed orders explicitly. Of all the riders I've seen, he'a the one I envied. Not Arcaro or Workman or Woolf or Meade - just The Shoe."

Everything Easy

McCreary is quoted in the magazine, "The Blood-Horse," along with other cootemporaries of Shoemaker. Said Tommy Barrow: "Shoe has great balance and great judgment. That ahout says it. He's a natural athlete and a really great persoo."

"He's an amazing athlete and a great person," aaid Walter Blum. "His record speaks for itself. It gets him good borses and they run good for him—an unbeatable

As a man, Bill Shoemaker is all class. As an athlete, he'll beat you at anything he attempts. He has shot golf in the 70's for years, with such superb consistency that his score seldom varies more than a stroke or two round after round. The tougher the competition, the lower his score.

Physically, he is a miniature, perfectly proportioned. He does everything easily, and as long as he retains his competitive fire there is no reason why he can't go on as long as he wishes. When the day does come and he packs it in, he will be remembered as one who could do anything except ride faster than his horse could run.

Connors Scores in Game To Become Mr. Nice Guy

to By TONY KORNHEISER The world knows how good a tennis player Jimmy Con-nors is—on a scale of 1-10, he is probably an 11. But until recently his personality rating was in the minus cate--gory. So this year Connors has conducted a Mr. Nice Guy campaign to change his

Since splitting with his fiery personal manager, Bill Riordan, in January, Connors has been cordial, if not downright friendly. During the rescent World Cup competition in Hartford Conners was seen in Hartford, Connors was enthusiastic about team competition and such first-time teammates as Arthur Ashe, whom Connors had once sued for slander.

"All the lawsuits are over," Connors said. The next suit I take out will be the suit I but in the cleaners. I don't say much any more. I just walk on the court like Clark Gable, with my racquet and sneakers, and play tennis.
I'm through fighting people."
.-Connors did, however, receive some preferential treatment in Hartford. He worked out a deal with the American team so he did not have to report to Hartford until he had finished shooting a television commercial in California—ona day after the World Cup competition began—and

FIRST--\$5,000, cl. prices, \$4,000-\$3,500, O and up, 1/6/A. Winner, A. A. Fiore's

THIRD—\$9.600, cl. prices, \$14.000-\$12.000, 370, 6F. Winner, Audiey Farm Stable's ck. 5, or br. c. by Limit to Reason—Sauto May More, Trainer, H. Jacobson, Not., \$5.400, Times—22.2/5; 46.2/5; 1:12.1/5.

A July 1:12 2/5; 1:38; 1:50 3/S.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds

A-Voinev 1 2nd 1nd 1e 1.00
G-Sall on Top 7 7a 7 2º 5.00
E-Tall and Stataly 5 61/4 51/2 31/4 640
D-Kine Star II 2 3º 34 44 77
D-Kine Star II 2 3º 34 44 74
F-Audier Prey 6 51/2 66 6° 5.70
B-Big Marauder 2 8 31.10

b. e., 4, by Go Marchine Miss Z. A. A. Flore. Net, \$3,000, 7in 48; 1:124/5; 1:324/5; 1:522/5.

he was excused from playing challenge match that was doubles in the series. challenging in name only. "I'm not known for my doubles," Connors said. "What good would it have done for me to roll in and play doubles? That would be

Tennis Roundup

like giving away the poinr. What good would that have done the team?" Connors's teammates were

aware of the arrangement. "We all knew about it," Ashe said. "We were interested in the bottom line. We wanted Jimmy hadly, and it was a matter of what he could contribute to the team. He didn't make us any ultimatum. We figured that if he could win two singles matches, we could take it from there."

Riordan, who is still tied up contractually with Con-nors in the CBS televised "Heavyweight Champions'ilp of Tennis" challenge series, thought that Connors should not have played in the World Cup competition. He said, "It was a commercial ven-ture, and they didn't pay the

kid what he's worth." Connors's share of the \$45,-000 first-team prize at Hartford is approximately \$9,000. The week before be earned more than \$250,000 by blast-ing Mannel Orantes in a

Aqueduct Race Charts

Thursday, March 11. 55th day. Weather clear, track sloppy.

OTB payoffs. (81 19.80, 8.80, 5.40; (N) Maryland Queen-Wral 4 7rinkel.

SECOND—\$10,000, mdrs., 3 and 4YO, 6F.

"Yanner, R. J. Cook's ch. f., 3, by Varies."

Symmer Blasson, Trainer, O. Sazer, Hel.

"OTS savois, 18) 6.00, 1.00, 2.18;

OTS Savois, 18) 6.00, 1.00, 2.18;

Sauth Me More. Trainer, H. Jacobson. No. 185.400. Times—72 55.400. Times—72 5.700. Ti

Today's Entries at Aqueduct

High Tides Around New York

Attendance, 15,452.

DTS handle, \$1,825,977.

9.60 SIXTH—S15.000, allow... 3YO and up. 6F.
29.30 Winner, L. Chans's b. f., 4, by Hecevar...
2.60 Pointed Star. Trainer, O. S. Barnera. Nat.,
2.70 99.00. Times—22 3/5; 46; 1:11.
6.00 OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/2 Fin. Odds
19.30 A**uMatyl'd Duren 1 2/5 22 11 1.50

OTS savoffs, (8) 600, 3.80, 2.18; (C) 600, 2.18; (A) 2.10,

EXACTA (5-7) PAID \$26-80."

TRIPLE (2-4-10) PAID \$635. OTB payoffs, (8) 18.00, 5.40, 4.40; (E) 4.80, 4.40; (K) 6.40, Triple (B-E-K) said

Aqueduct Jockeys

9-749Meg; in repositional 370, 61.
SEVENTH—\$15,000 allow, 370, 61.
Auchin 122 Bases
E-Kupote 122 Venezia
Lisaspoditle 119 Velasmes
E-Lempira 115 Montoya

EIGHTH-520,000, allow., 4YO

....115 R. Torcolle

challenging in name only.

This week's signing of 18year-old Linda Siegelman by the New York Sets of World Team Tennis is part of the club's attempt to attract lo-cal interest in the team. Sol Berg, the owner, is hoping that the presence on the roster of the Roslyn Heights girl, who is ranked in the 70's nationally, will put additional paying customers into the seats at the Nassan Coliseum.

The signing has already produced dividends. Bill Mc-Ginley, the Sets' general manager, said the other day that Bobby Kaplan, Miss Siegelman's coach, feels that he can sell between 509 to 1,000 tickets per match as a result of her being on the team. According to Berg, Kaplan has aiready sold 40 season tickets — about \$4,200 — since finding out she would be

There were reports that Miss Siegelman's signing was a result of a deal between Berg and Kaplan, who owns four indoor tennis facilities on Long Island, that the Sets would sign her in exchange for a guarantee that Kaplan would sell \$10,000 worth of tickets to Sets' matches. However, both men deny that such a deal was made.

"Bobby Kaplan is one of "Bobby Kaplan is one of the powers in club tennis on Long Island," Berg said yes-terday. "In the past he didn't want anything to do with us, because he didn't think that Team Tennis had credibility. And it's true that he is now selling our tickets in two of his clubs. But there is absolutely no connection between us signing Linda and Bobby selling our tickets. We had arranged for those outlets be-fore we signed the girl."

Kaplan's deal with Berg is that in exchange for promo-tional considerations — such as a guaranteed spot in the Sets, program and a promotional announcement about his clubs over the public address system at every Sets home match-two of his clubs would sell Sets tickets

this season. "That deal would have happened without Linda sign-ing," Kaplan said yesterday. "We think it's in our best interest to become associated with the Sets at this time, Yes, I think Linda will help sell tickets locally, but so would any local girl on the

Two other Long Island women players were discussed before Miss Siegelman was signed. They were Ruta Geru-laitas and Mary Carrilto, both of whom are ranked higher than Miss Siegelman nationally. But Miss Carrillo is out of action after a knee operation, and the Cleveland Nets to Miss Gerulaitas.

Miss Siegelman will be the Sets' fourth woman player, behind Billie Jean King, Virginia Wade and a player to be signed later. She will prac-tice with the team and make limited road trips. She is unlikely to see much match ac-

tion this season. "The major influence in the decision to sign her," said Berg, "was a feeling that a local girl could do us good. Believe me, we wouldn't have signed her at all if we didn't feel she was a good player." feel she was a good player."

Yonkers Entries Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTB listers FIRST-S6.500, pates d., mile.

B-Hoods Catl 11. Chapman!
(C-Cape Pine Sacine (R. Hammer) (MS) &
D-Saring Act 1F. Poptimer;
S-Best invesimen (L. Fontaine) (MS) &
F-Tubdo Zero (C. Phaten) (MS) &
G-Corray Dubs; (O. Anskol MS) &
H-Lois Maine (C. Abbatieloj (MS) &

SECORD-56.500, pace, cl., juile.
A-Billy Mill (M. Dokey) (A'S)
SECORD—56.500, pace, cl., inile. A—Billz Nill (M. Dokey) (3/5)
E—Arriero Len (J. Duruis) 1MS)
E-Armbro Len (J. Dupuis) IMS) N
F-Whittord Chie; I Her. Filles, (NS)
G-Chas Buller (M. Metcalic)
"I—Four Daks Lady (F. 7aguricilo)
THIRD—\$7,000, page, cl., taile. A—Patton Haraver (C. Abbahello)
B Rum Soires 18, Stealij (MS)
C-Metaro Hanover IL. Fc. (MS) 9
D-Max Time (D. Insko)
E-Gandollo (R. Vitrano) F-Devilish Dote (R. Cormier) G-Afton Ecse (J. Chapman) H-G. I. Frank (M. Dokey) 5
-Aften Ecie (I. Chapman)
H-G. I. Frank (AL Dokey) 5
FCURTH-56.580, page. Class C.3, mile. A—Jowlyss Wicked (M. Ockey) (MS)
B-Ladyraite Hanover (M. Melcalle) 4
C-Ripping Robin (J. Duoins) (MS) 3
E Fair Ava IF Tagaricilo
L-WACSONIE IV COLUMN 1 JUNE 1
G-Shu Shine IJ, Chapmani
H-Aqueena Hannver (C. Feos. Jr.1 (NS) .18
H—Aqueena Hannor (C. Fros. Jr.) (MS) .18 *I—Svinging Sue : K. Kalikov) (MS) *I—Roman Laus (F. Pophinger) (MS)
FILTY ST 000 pare of mile
FIFTH—S7.000, page, kl., mile. A—Mark Ted (T. Merrimani IMS) 8 B—The Exercist (O. Insko) (MS) 5 C—Cardinal James N IC. Abbathello (MS) 5 D—HerryingHoosier (R. Rash) (MS) 8 Debtical Character (L. Charmes) (MS) 8 Debtical Character (L. Charmes) (MS)
B-The Exercist (O, Inske) (AIS) 5
C-Cardinal James N IC Abbaticilo (MS). 4
DHorryingHoosier (R. Rasm) (M5) 2
F-Scatt Wisco [Her. Filical (NS) 4
G-Just A Soinner 18. Stealit 11351 3
C—Largina James in L. Apparent (MS) E—Duddy'e Gancer IJ. Charmon) (MS) E—Duddy'e Gancer IJ. Charmon) (MS) E—Scrit Wisco Her. Filicent (MS) G—Just A Scharger IB. Stealin (IMS) H—Arradia Jake (M. Dokey) (MS) 0
SX(H—S17,500, 1701, 1708 17 Cap., mile A—Tha Millar II. Fontainel. B—In Control IR. Hammer! C—Regal Carl (E. Lohneyer! D—Birchwood Busher (B. Emerson). 12 E—Coalmont Delores (G. Phaicn). 14 F—The Black Douglas IC. Abballation. 8 G—Lullearder Song (J. Palierson, Sr.). 5 H—Shigayay Chomo (Hen. Filton). 5 1 Richard Rev.
C_Penal Carl (F Inhmeter)
D-Birchwood Buster (B. Emerson)12
E-Coalmont Delores G. Phalen] 4
G. Luthumber Sone (Patterson, Sr.) 5
H-Shlavray Chomo (Hen. Filion) 5
1—Big Johns Bay () *1—Charge 11
*J-Charge 11
SEVENTH—97,500, pace, cl., mile. A—Golden Gill 1Her, Filioni (MS1
A-Golden Gill Her. Filion (AS) 6 B-Marylo Hamover (R. Corroler) (MS) 4
C-Less Tired (1 Cruise, Jr.) 8
C—Less Tired (1 Cruise, Jr.) 8 D—Chris Pace (J. Chasanan) (MS) 8 E—Lasting Pleasura (F. Pooffinger) 3 E—Olympic Strike (Al. Metcalfel 5
E-Lasting Pleasure (F. Poptinger)
F
H-Lucky Beron (B. Steall) (MS1
"I-Dangarous Wave I Hen, Fillian I MS1
A-Golden Gill IHer, Fillion (MS) B-Marvio (Manover (R. Corniel' IMS) C-Loss Tired (I Croise, Jr.) B-Chrig Pace (J. Cheonan) (MS) E-Lasting Pleasure (F. Popolinoser) 3 F-Olympic Strike IM. Metcatife! G-Fuse (C. Maezil IMS) H-Lucky Baron (B. Stealt) (MS) "I-Danearous Viave IHen, Fillion) IMS1 "I-Scottleh Warrior (M. Dokeyl IMS)
E(GHTH-59,000, pace, cl., mile. A—Active Boy II. Fontaine!
8—PCTIVE DET 12. FURINIE



After making a practice downhill run in Aspen, Colo., Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany talks with one of her coaches through a radio strapped to the chest of another coach. Today, she will compete in the 7,000-foot run.

World Cup Format Hurts U.S. Skiers, Tauber Says

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

cessarily produce the most talented skier as the cham-

pion," he said. "This business

of counting the best six per-formances in the first, half

of a winter, and the best

seven showings in the latter

half, calls for sustained ex-cellence, which definitely

favors Europeans - racers

competing at home or close

"I believe that in most

sports it's almost impossible

to keep an athlete in too form for four months. And

if he's in foreign surround-

ings, eating food he's not

accustomed to, the problem

.Tauber said he had ois-

cussed with World Cup offi-

cials a return to the original

system, in which only the

best three results during a winter in each of the three

Alpine (downhill, slatom and

giant slalom) competitions

figured to the scoring. He

said that even going for the best four results in each

"In that way, an American

racer could compete in Eur-ope three or four weeks, take

a little time off, and then re-

turn to the competition. I'm not for reducing the number of events, but only for cut-

ting down on the number of

'must' appearances a skier

feels he has to make to keep

here will open on Ruthie's

Run, where both the men's

and women's downhill events

will be contested tomorrow. On Saturday, the women will

take part in a giant slalom.

and on Sunday the men will participate in a slalom. Both

the giant slalom and slalom are listed for Aspen High-

Pleasantville Five Wins

WHITE PLAINS, March 11
—Pleasantville High won the

Class B championship and Tuckaboe captured the Class

C title at the Section One basketball tournament tonigh

at the Westchester County

Center. Pleasantville beat Ryc, 60-52, for its first sec-tion crown in 16 years. Tuck-alne defeated Rye Neck,

up with his rivals."

event made better sense.

becomes even more acute."

to home.

ASPEN, Colo., March 11-It had been a long day for Hank Tauber, the director of the United States Alpine ski team. He had watched the members of his squad -

women as well as men - finish their training for of the downhill Skiing event that will open a three-day stand by World Cup perform-

ers tomorrow. "People keep asking me why our racers don't do much better in the World Cuo," he said as he put his ski gloves on the table. "I keep telling them that if we weren't 'the visiting team' so much of the time, we un-doubtedly would do batter."

Then Tauher, who has been coaching American interna-tional teams for eight years, referred to last weekend's strong showing by some of his skiers at nearby Copper Mountain. In those World Cup races, Grea Jones of Tshoe City, Calif., won the giant slalom and three other Americans had seconds in other events.

"Yoo have to remember that under the present World Cup format, we're on the road—out of the country— 80 percent of the time," he explained. 'Just think how poorly many of our big league basketball and baseball teams would do if they games away from home-and

in foreign countries.
"The racers facing us for the most part, do their best when they're in their home country. Maybe a dietician or a psychologist can explain the reason for this better than I can. But the results each year bear out this situa-

Tauber, who once skied for Middlebury College, said he was convinced the present four-month World Cup schedule was too strenuous for ski racers. He maintained that the format conceived when the international series was introduced in 1967 made better sense.

The present system, in which the season is divided into two parts, does not ne-

Reports on Ski Conditions (Reports era supplied by resort owners.)

HEW YORK
Sellearre—45-60 Inch test; I inch roader; Siling good to a cellent
Catemount—64; 2 nest natural powder; excellent
Catemount—64; 2 nest natural powder; excellent
Carinna—6-75; 3 saked nowder; 900d-limited
Wildon—15:15; 3 powder on packed powders
Self-limited.
VERMINET

Stimp good in a cellent natural porder; excellent collent.

Catamount—64; 2 men natural porder; excellent correct.

Cartena—55: 3 sacted nocedes; good-limited forward.—65: 1 porder, excellent forward.—65: 1 porder, excellent forward.—65: 1 porder, excellent forward.—65: 1 porder, excellent forward.—73: 1 porder, excellent forward.—73: 1 porder, good.

Whiteface Ad.—63: 1 porder; fair-good.

Whiteface Ad.—63: 1 porder; fair-good.

Whiteface Ad.—63: 1 porder; good.

Whiteface Ad.—63: 1 porder; good.

Hidden Valley—33: 1 porder; good.

By Baulder—33: 1 porder good.

By Baulder—33: 1 porder good.

Whiteface Ad.—15: 1 porder; good.

Whiteface Ad.—15: 1 porder good.

Whi excellent.

Wit Tomo-0.70. 1 fracen premaler: fair-good

HEW HAMPSHIRE

Denmen Mt.—15:5; yearular: fair-sood.

Zammon —5:16: 1 stanular powder; (air
Term Connecticut—2014/2:4290 (tolt call).

Yonkers Raceway Results (OTB payoffs subject to 5% State tax.)

Although he was officially retired for medical reasons by the New York State Athletic Commission earlier this week, Ray Lampkin plans to continue his boxing career. The lightweight said vester-day in Portland, Ore., he

would not stoo fighting.

James A. Farley Jr., the
chairman of the New York State Commission, said the decision han been made on the basis of a orutal beating that Lampkir, suffered while losing to Roberto Duran last year in Panema and his poor showing here while losing to Vilomar Fernandez last month. "All ther saw was the

People in Sports

play regularly - even as a

designated hitter.
The Minnesota Twins said yesterday that the 34-year-old native of Cuba, who won

batting championships in 1964, 1965 and 1971, would

serve this season as a batting instructor and a pinch-hitter.

He signed a two-year con-tract, agreeing to take a sai-ary cut of more than 20 per-

cent. Last season, when he hit 270 with 13 home runs as

a designated hitter, his salary was estimated at \$75,000.

his knee late in the 1971 sea-

son. He fell while chasing a

fly ball and could play in

only 10 games the following

season. He served exclusively

as a designated hitter in 1973, 1974 and 1975.

He suffered the injury to

"All they saw was the Durah fight and the New York fight," said Lampkin." I guess I'm supposed to be an outstanding fighter and when I con't fight up to my capabilities—and knowing I got hurt in the Duran fight
— they say I'm through. But
I'm not inrough. You just
con't change for the bad that

Lampkin said he hoped to fight in Oregon some time in

Mark Enyeart of Utah State will be unable to defend his half-mile run title this weekend at the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor track and field championships in Detroit. Coach Rainh Maughn said in Logan, Utah, that the senior runner hadn't trained for two weeks necause of a badly inflamed Achilles tendon and will be out of action for the rest of the month. Maughn added that Enveart would be red-shirted for the rest of the

Pacific-8 champio

Even though he has had seven operations on his right kase since injuring it in a fall during the 1971 American League season, Tony Oliva can no longer run well enough to play regularity—season 25.

year and therefore would not defend his N.C.A.A. outdoor half-mile championship.
The runner injured his arch

last summer and was sidelined until December. His efforts to get back into shape for the N.C.A.A. meet in Detroit resulted in the inflamed tendon. Enyeart plans to defend his Amateur Athletic Union 800-meter title and to qualify for the United States Olympic team.

The world record-holder in the 10,000-meter rum may be forced to retire. David Bedford of Britain, who covered the distance in 27 minutes 30.8 seconds in 1973, will be unable to compete in the Olympic Games in Montreal because of an injury that has bobbled him for two years. .

doctors about a sore bamstring muscle and finally submitted to ah operation to remove scar tissue last year. He resumed training two months ago in New Zealand, but the injury recurred and he returned to Britain.

runoing in the Olympics and I am desperately looking for some doctor-who might be able to cure my trouble," he said. "Without that, my running days will be over."

After failing to win an Ivy League hockey game for the second straight year, Yale yesterday, dismissed Paul the last four years. Russ Mc-Curdy, the assistant coach for the last three seasons, has submitted his resignation, ef-

Twins Sign Oliva for a New R with a 4-21 won lost performed in their s performed in their f son of varsity hocker "We feel badly if is leaving," said Del-puth, the director a ics. "He has tried his to turn the hockey, around here and ma-friends at Vala" friends at Yale."

the Cleveland Cave tion, yesterday acre resignation of Jack the team's only gent ager since its ince 1973.

"Jack told me ! work with the org in any capacity er as general manag Moore. "I certainly take advantage of cision to stay on the of the season as my in the day-to-day of the club with c pertaining to gene

Iowa Ta Slim Le

TUCSON; Ariz.

Bedford consulted with 37

There's no chance of my

Lufkin, the head coach for

(UPI)—The defence pion, Iowa, held a lead after the firs the National Colle tling championship However, the lost two of the

squad while Iowa team given the b of upsetting the champion, lost onl 10 wrestlers. The Cyclones ever, was extrem because it was I

acci, seded No. pounds. He was 3-2, by Bob Sloan lowa had 143/ 14% for Oklahom Oklahoma State vanced to the sec Oklahoma, the

champion, and Polytechnic (San po), each scored 9 surprising Arizona

One of the pre-

large turnout of I

tors would chance

Called Baseball Is 'Liability'

Continued From Page 39

they sent Seaver and Stargell who were waiting in a room cne floor above. Finally, the players broke, up their own meeting and joined the owners team in a large conference room, where they met fr two and a half hours more.

Except for the fact that everybody was wearing resort clothes, the meeting resemoler a conclave on the affairs of state. Around two sides of the large square sat the owners' negotiating committee led by the presidents of the American and National Leagues, Lee MacPhail and Chub Feeney, and their law-yers. Facing them on the two other sides were the player representatives of the 24

arrayed three deep on camp chairs behind them. Presiding was Edmund Fitzgerald, the chairman of the coard of the Milwaukee Brewers. "About a dozen players

well," said John McHale, the president of the Montreal Expos. "Mike Marshall went first, and they kidded him about being the starting oitcher for nue. When you look guys in the eye, you get a lot better idea of how they feel."
"It was an interesting ex-

change of views," MacPhail reported, "Nobody made any concrete proposals that required a vote, or anything like that."

"They found out that the

teams, with the extra players commented, with "involved." "There was no

spoke, and they spoke very

the courts have clear.' "We do have difference of opis gerald sald. 'The note that came the that we have a solve this problem work on it for a

here and meet eve the opening of th dependent on an or substantial p one. There's an saying-getting U an agreement." Some players t

camps might be o players are involved," Seaver none of the full-tir

Connors Easy Victor Over Waltke, 6-2, 6-1

6-4, 6-2,

(AP) --- Top-seeded Jimmy Connors hardly felt challenged tonight as he breezed to a 6-2. 6-1 victory over Trey Waltke of St. Louis in the first round of the \$50,000 International Players Association tennis tournament. Connors took 45 minutes

to defeat Waltke. In doing so, he played to the crowd and appeared relaxed—de-spite nearly losing his serve in the second game of the He double-faulted in the sixth game at break point,

but it was his only flaw during the match. Bill Scanlon of Dallas bombarded Ion Tiriac of Romania

with line shots in an earlier

BASKETBALL

Sports Today

Nets vs. Kentucky Colonels, at
Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale,
L.I., 8 P.M. (Radio—WMCA, 8
P.M.)
Knicks vs. Lakers, at Los Angeles, (Television—Channel 9,
11 P.M.) HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Raceway, Ceotral and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. PLATFORM TENNIS Men's national doubles cham-pionship, at Fox Meadow Tennis Club, Scarsdale, N.V., 9 A.M.

SOCCER Metropolitan indoor tournament, at Fratt Institute, Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, First game, National

erniun Nationa game. (Televisiop-(czble), 8 P.M.) THOROUGHBRED RACING Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

HAMPTON, Va., March 11 match today to take an easy 6-4, 6-1 victory. John Witlinger of Neenah, Wis., defeated Cliff Richey

> Borg Topa Armritraj. MEMPHIS, March 11 (AP) -Bjorn Borg of Swedeo, seeded No. 1, easily defeated Anand Armritraj, 6-2, 6-2, today as first-round action continued in the World Championship Tennis \$60,000 tournament.
> Earlier, third-seeded Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Moun-

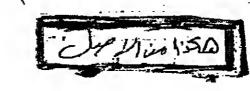
> tain, Tenn., had to scramble for a 6-2, 6-7, 7-6 victory over Australian Kim Warwick.

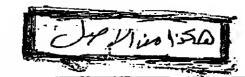
tion. Miler, the cl gist for the player first meeting had ductive but he sure about the sec "The joint me he said. "It didn't I give us any firmer tomorrow. No, it's

system is negotiab very negotiable."









uinsTopLeafs; Goals for Hodge

. March 11 (AP)— scored three goals Ratelle scored two ton Bruins extendme winning streak es tonight with a over the Toronto

ifs in a National ≥ague game. a veteran right had been benched the season, scored each period and he 20-goal mark. started playing ge has scored 18 in two months.

another old pro, on off to a fast his 27th and 28th ower plays in the ng shot by Darryl at 15:32 and Johnmade it 4-0 with al on a pass from 19:30. immed home a re-

Bucyk's shot for a arly in the second re Jack Valiquette converted a rea power play and erry Cheevers bid ompleted the Bosg on a pass from th fewer than 2

maining. Extend Streak ELHIA, March 11 gie Leach scored bal of the seasoo tonight as the Philadelphia Flyers ran their unbeateo strea kto 20 games with a 6-1 rout of tha Buffalo Sabres

The Flyers bave won 14 games and tied six since losing at Atlanta Jan. 27. The loss ran Buffalo's woo-lost-tied record at the Spectrum to 0-12-2 since 1970.

The Flyers put the game away with three goals in the second period. Mel Bridgman tallied after taking a poss from behind the net from Gary Dornhoefer, Orest Kindrachuk scored a short-handed goal after stealing the puck from Rick Martin and Terry Criap intercepted a clearing pass, went in alona and made it 5-1.

Pro Transactions BASEBALL

MINNESOTA IAL)—Signad Torry Dilva, bal Ting instructor-ainch hitter, to tero-yea TEXAS (AL)—Signed Lenny Randia, FOOTBALL

SOCCER LOS ANGELES (ASL)—Signed Ron Yates, CENTRE-Back.
SEATTLE INASLI—Signed Tony Charsky,
soalie; Mail D'Sullivan, defender, and
World Forces!.

Wednesday's Fight LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mike Nixon, 157½ pounds, Glendale, Calif., outpointed Mike Avans, 152½, Phoeoix, Ariz., 10 rounds.

Hockey

Bruins 6, Leafs 2

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Seals 4, Wings 3

e Sports Scoreboard

sketball 104, Hawks 99

The Leading Scores

oct. On the par-5 is drive dribbled of a water halout half of the lerwater. Hayes shoes, slipped on ain pants and half out with a moving it for the back fringe, here be sank the die 4. It is be bas been if the bas been if the bas been it irying every-like. Today I just kills McCulloush is sold winging at the moving and in those theo-aid, "I wouldn't for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and winging at the sold water for sale hard and sale hard and water for sale hard and water for sale hard and sa

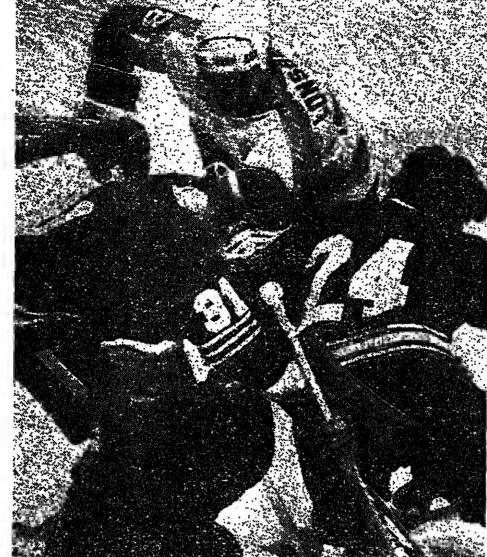
iollars." vbo has a bit of

pected to wake up anytime.

I finally woke up at about the fourth or fifth hole."

Jensel Final Learn Dougles, Alabana; Kenny Carr, North Caroline State; Terry Ferion, Michigan State. -deprecation, reayed like I ex-

3 4



Al Smith, the Sabres' goalie, blocking a shot by Ross Lonsberry of the Flyers in Philadelphia last night. Bill Hajt (24) helped defend on the play.

Private Business Offers Jury Hears P.S.A.L. Aid and Plan Why Kapp

Continued From Page 39 appropriate support and contributions from the New York City business communi-

Gealles: Toronto, Thomas, McRae, Bos.

Geolles: Toronto, Thomas, McRae, Bos.

York City business community.

Judelson's letter was obviously aimed at the sn2g the Sauro of Committee Proposed Action of Committee Propos the committee announced a fund-raising proposal by the Bristol-Myers Company. The

Philadelphia, One of its products that was returned to schools.

The board said, however, that the plan was too com-mercial put pressure on stu-dents and their families to purchase Bristol-Myers products, and violated state laws that prohibit the use of school property for commercial pur-poses. The board did not make eny recommendations as to what kind of fund-raising plans would be ap-propriate or acceptable. It did name a three-man com-

mittee to study the problem. Yesterday, bowever, Chanresterday, bowever, Chan-cellor Irving Anker met at board beadquarters with Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams, Danis, and the three-man committee appointed by Robinspo. The Chancellor appointed a staff committee to set up guidelines on what kind of contributions would be acceptable and to report back, possibly by oext Tuesday.
The Chancellor's committee is scheduled to meet the Save Our Sports Committee this morning to start hammering out the details of a plan for either fund-raising programs or accepting dona-

A spokesman for Gulf and Western said vesterday that its plan had no promotional tie-ins for the group's products, was not contingent on the city's actually raising the SI-million, and would be given in addition to contributions the company had made in the last three years to the City Wide Athletic Association, donations that have benefited more than 7,000

youngsters. More than 100,000 students have been affected by the board's budget cuts, about 35,000 of them athletes, especially those in varsity handball, fencing, golf, outdoor track, women's sports and junior varsity programs.

College, School Results BASKETBALL Suffalo St. o9 Hartwick 67 Hautersca St. 78 Lake Superior 61

Haiderson St. 78 Lincein Memoriel 75 Mewaerty, S.C. Old Dominian SS Madistri SE Alass. 79 Valdosta 95 Flarida Tech	71
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	_
Bridgewater State 65 Broodyn	54
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Cortland St. 55 Worcester 51.	73
III. State 72 Wist. Oshkash	M
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Lehman 37 Central Conn.	10
Lock Haven 91 Delawara	얦
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St. John's, N.Y. 71Soringfield	쯝
So. Connecticut \$1 Providence	꾟
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Vermont 77 Massachusetts Western Mich. 71 Indiana Visc. La Crose 79 S. Illinois	57
Wisc Stevens Paint 69 Marshall	Š
AURT READER & Burn DA LLLLL	

Hockey, Basketball Standings

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n | Nat'l Hockey League LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
N.Y. Rangers at Los Angeles.
Philadelphin 6, Buffalo 1,
Boston 6, Terenio 2. LAST NIGHT'S GAMES Cleveland 110, Golden State 99. Proenia 104, Alianta 99. Priornia 184, Allanta 99.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Boston 92, Los Anseles 99.
Buffato 120, New Orleans 105.
Houston 113, Portland 110.
Philadelohia 125, Prusents 108.
Seattla 110, Mihraukse 125. WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S Allards 4, Minnesota 1. Buffa.a 7, Pritisburgh 6. California 4, Delrait 3. Monited 5, Chicaso 1. St. Louis 2, Toronto 2. Vancouver 3, Linnsas City 1.

20 71 29 19—124 KC 7:26: Oddlestson, Van. 7:26.
40 26 73 14—128 Solts on pool: Kansas City 10-8-B-26, Van. Seattla 110, Althreutes 105. Statutes 105. Statut LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

New York 1al, Danwer 136 (overtime).
San Antonio 131, Virginia 114.
WEDNIESINAY NIGHT'S GAMES
S7. Louis 59, New York 59.
Indiann 129, Denwer 119.
Kentucky 128, San Antonio 134 (overtime).
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
W. L. Pt.,
Denver 59 18 .75 | Indiana 3.4 37 .79
New York 42 6.20 (S1. Louis 3.1 35 .47
Kentucky 38 31 .551

TOMIGHT'S GAMES World Hockey Ass'n

Kentucky JB 31 551
TOMIGHT'S GAMES
Kentucky vs. New York at Nassau Coli
seum. Uniondele, 1. 1., 5 P.M.
Deriver at St. Louis.
San Antonio at Indiana. Basketball All-America

By The Associated Press
FIRST TEAM

Adding Design Continuation of 31 36 1 43

Cleveland 65 79 22 5 63

New England 82 34 6 62

Indianapolis 67 79 37 3 57

LAST MIGHT'S GAMES Edmordon at Calgary. Houston at San Drego. Indianapolis 3, Torondo 1. WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES Cleveland 5. Circlandii 2. Proenis 3. Neo England 2. Winnes 10. Quebec 3. STANDING OF THE TEAMS East Division

Didn't Sign

By LEONARD KOPPETT

Special to The New York Times SAN FRANCISCO, March 11-John Elliot Cook, the 77year-old attorney who advised Joe Kapp oot to sign a National. Football League standard player contract, spelled out his reasons under cross-examination today on the ninth day of the trial in Kapp's antitrust suit against the N.F.L.

In 1971, the New England Patriots and the N.F.L. would not let Kapp continue with the team unless be signed the standard form. He did not sign, and he never played foothall again. Now he is suing for damages.

Cook's primary objections were to two features of the standard contract. It commits a player to all regulations of the league, future as well as present, however they may be changed, and it makes the commissioner the sole and final arbiter of any dispute the player may have under those rules.

Club and league officials did offer some modifications of the contract, Cook acknowledged, but not of the key features he found objectipos ble

Kapp had signed such con-tracts before, Cook said, but be-Cook-had never read one until the Patriots offered it after Kapp bad already played the 1970 season with them under a memorandum of agreement. At that point, in the winter of 1971, Cook told Kapp out to sign another

After Kapp bad been barred from training camp for his refusal to sign, Cook said he suggested that Kapp be allowed to play while the matter was being negotiated, but the league was unwilling to permit that.

As Kapp's lawyer, Cook said, he bad no financial interest in the outcome of the case and no agreement as to what he would be paid if Kapp won. He said be was paying the expenses of tha suit himself, "as a moral obligation." (Out of the courtroom, he said that his ex-penses bad beeo about \$100,-000 and that be did expect to recover them if the case were won.)

Judge William T. Sweigert again showed impatieoce with the repetitive, and ofteo irrelevant, detail being sub-mitted by both sides, and urged the attorneys o avoid over-burdening the jury with unnecessary material. In theory, only the narrow

issue of bow N.F.L. rules damaged Kapp, and to what extent, is before the jury; but the three teams of defense lawyers are persistent in their attempts to justify the reserve rules themselves, which have already been by Judge Sweigert to be illegal i nsome respects. Kapp's attorneys try to counterbalance such arguments. The trial will resume Mon-

day and is likely to last two more weeks at least. Whalers Name Neale Pilot HARTFORD, Conn., March

II (UPI)-The slumping New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association replaced Don Blackburn today as head coach with Harry Neale, head coach of the recently disbanded Minnesota Fighting Saints, taking

Fund to Honor 11 Israelis

tioned any place."
There was, for example, oo official mentioo of the mas-

sacre during the Winter Games last month at Inn-sbruck, Austria

The chief of protocol for the organizing committee of the Montreal Games, Charles

Harwood, said by telephone from Montreal that be had

"mixed feelings" about staging a memorial ceremony

"We are going to send a bigger contingent to the Olympics thao the last one," said Elihu Hooig of Israel yesterday. "Whenever we bave been attacked by terrorists, we try to come back and do thiogs in an even big-

The memory of the 11 Israelis murdered during the 1972 Olympics at Munich was revived yesterday with the establishment of the first memorial to the athletes. It will be in the form of scholarships at the Hebrew Uoiversity on Mount Scopus in The first fund-raising din-

ner for the scholarships will be beld by the American Friends of the Hebrew University on May 10 at the Gabe Paul, presideot of the

Ali Agrees To 2 Fights In a Month

Continued From Page 39

1949. He once defended it twice in an 18-day span. On Jan. 31, 1941, he knocked out Red Burman in five rounds, and on Feb. 17 he halted Gus Dorazio in the second. Then, for good measure, he stopped Abe Simoo on March 21, Tony Musts on April 8, Buddy Baer oo May 23 and Billy Conn on June

Louis's opponents were part of a parade of boxers unchar-itably referred to as the bum-of-the-month club.

King would not be so cruel.
"I think it's a wonderful country that you can find fighters like this and pay them so much money," be explained. "Jim Young will make more money than he

ever has before."

The Ali-Young bout had originally been planned to be held in Louisville, Ali's hometown, during Derby week. The Keptucky Derby will be staged on May I. There was also a possibility

of putting on the bout in Costa Rica. But that changed when Abe Pollin, the man behind the Capital Centre, was able to guarantee Ali his usual million-dollar fee.

during the Summer Olym-New York Yankees, will be honored at the dinner. Bill "On the one band you think

Shea, who brought the Mets about the terrible thing that to New York, as well as the happened," he said. But on Nets and Islanders to the the other side: Do you want to perpetuate the act? At Munich they made tha decision to go on with the Games, and that is what we will probably do. Go on. We do not plan a ceremony." Nassau Coliseum, is chairman of the dinoer. Tickets can be purchased from the American Friends group at 11 East 69th Street, New York, N. Y. 10021. Honig, an administrator et

The event remains vivid for Howard Cosell, the television the Hebrew University, said personality. He dascribed yesterday, at a luncbeon at "21" bow he lay on the grass, that in Israel the Jead athletes bad become a "symbol, but not a symbol of sorrow. We remember them and waot not far from the compound where the Israelis were held, to show we are not afraid. But it seems that the rest of the world has forgotteo them. Thay are never meoand decided to become in-

He will be part of the crew televising the Olympics from Montreal." 'We will not neglect the memory of Munich in Montreal, I can assure you," he said.

> Other News Of Sports On Page 44



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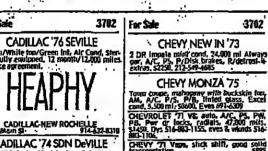
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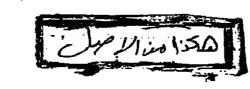
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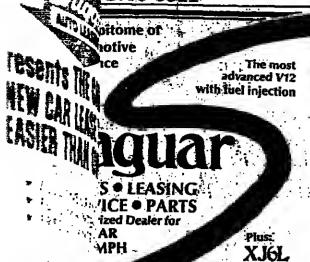
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16 . T

Boycott Weighed at Garden State Special to The New York Times

CHERRY HILL, N.J., March 11-Horseman at Garden State Park will consider boycotting the track-in a dispute over \$290,000 in underpaid purse mnney at e meeting here Saturday morning. Involved is retroactive revenue from recently passed legislation raising purses to 4.24 percent of the pari-mutuel tax. The track has withheld the money to cover \$189,000 in purse overpayments for the 1975 meeting that was held in conflict with nearby Keystone Race Track.

The state division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association contends the track's position is a violation of the statute covering purse distribution. The State Racing Commission supports the horsemen's contention, hut has delayed intervening in the argument pending a commission meeting on the matter next Friday.

Stones Heads Field in N.C.A.A. Track

DETROIT, March 11 (AP) - Dwight Stones of Long Beech State gets a chance to top his indoor world high jump record in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field champiooships tomorrow and Saturday at Cobo Arena. Stones set the record of 7 feet 61/4 inches in New York three weeks ago and then added a quarter-inch to that mark in San Diego the next night. The N.C.A.A.

high jump finals are Saturday afternoon.

The University of Texas - El Paso is the defending champion in the 12th annual meet and favored to repeat. Illinois and Michigan, the Big Ten champions, are considered the strongest entrants from their conference. Florlda, the Snutheastern Conference champion, and Maryland, the IC4A champion, could he contenders, along with Seton Hall and Villanova.

Japan Selects 2 for Boston Marathon

TOKYO, March 11 (AP) - Yoshiaki Unetani and Fumikatsu Okita have heen selected to run in the 80th annual Boston Marathon April 19 under a sister-race plan between the cities of Boston and Ome in the outskirts of Tokyo. Under a plan agreed on last November, the Amateur Athletic Associations of Boston and Ome will send two runners to each other's annual event for the next five years.

Unetani, a 29-year-old school teacher of Hiroshima City who wan the 73d running of the Boston race in 1969, finished 33d in last year's Ome-Hochi 30-kilometer race in a field of 7,500. Okita, 25, placed second to Bill Rodgers, the 1975 Boston winner. Rodgers won the 1975 Ome-Hochi race in 1 hour 33 minutes 6.2 seconds. Okita won the 1974

10th Title in Row to Clinton Gymnasts

DeWitt Clinton High School's gymnastics team completed a decade of perfection on Wednesday night when it won its 10th straight Public Schools Athletic League title in a meet at Long Island University in Brooklyn. The Governors have won 88 matches in a row under Coach John

Mario McCutcheon, who is among the top five schoolhoy gymnasts in the country, won five of six individual events and the all-around title. Wally Miller, Clinton's No. 2 man, won the only event McCutcheon missed. The Bronx school amassed 149.35 points, sweeping the first three places in each event, Susan Wagner of Staten Island was

second in the team standing.

McCutcheon and Miller will he the star attractions tomorrow night when the P.S.A.L. stages its individual champlonships at L.I.U. beginning at 7 P.M.

WHEAT FUTURES DECLINE SHARPLY

Showers Termed a Major Factor-Corn Also Off

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER Wheat prices dropped yesterday from 434 to 71/2 cents a bushel. The old-crop month of May closed at \$3.70 a bushel, off 61/2 cents on the Chicago Board of Trade, while the new crop month of December closed at \$3.811/2, down 71/2.

Scattered showers over parts of drought-stricken Kansas and eastern Oklahoma provided the most ohvious reason, but there was also a technical reason. Some commercial selling early in the session led to lower prices, and after prices dropped through certain chart points speculators stop-loss orders were activated. Many brokerage irms use computers to provide their customers with advice on when to sell, and apparently a large amount of auch computer selling yesterday came from longs who had been holding their positions for some

Trading in corn moved slow ly, with commercial interests continuing to apply spreadsthe purchase of nearby old-crop months and the sale of new crop months such as December At the close, March corn was off a cent a hushel at \$2.68% while December corn was off 21/2 cents at \$2.671/2.

Sugar Advances

Sugar futures moved up on he New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, closing at their highs for the day. The May delivery ended at 14.98 cents a pound, up from 14.87 Wednesday after being as low as 14.67 yester-day. Sugar has been in such ahundant supply that in recent days both the Philippines and the Dominican Republic heve said they will sell no more until prices move up. At the same time rumors persist that the Soviet Union needs sugar and has hought or is about to huy some. Coffee futures, which have The New York Times Compagnated because of the weak- ny since 1963 and is director ness in the British pound, dropped sharply. The May de-livery closed at 96.80 cents a pound, compared with 98.80 on

Wednesday. The weakness in the British currency led to high-York. er coffee prices in the London market and this brought atthere and the New York

People and Business

Air-anc Vater Car Fuel Tested "the new American way of failure."

- Edward N. Cole, r red president of the General Mo-tors Corporation, the world's largest auto maker, was re-ported yesterday to have said that he was "in the final stages "of developing a car that could run on a fuel de-rived from air and water.

The 66-year-old Mr. Cole, who retired from G.M. in 1974, said in an interview published in The Detroit News that his novel car had, already been driven. He con-ceded, however, that there still were problems in hand-ling and distributing the fuel, which he called N2H4-two parts nitrogen and four parts hydrogen.

Mr. Cole, a top automotive engineer who worked 40: years for G.M. described the hydrogen-derived fuel as "the synthetic energy of the future." He said that engines utilizing the fuel diready had been developed, and added: "It's a question of how you can get the right kind of hy-drogen fuel that can be pumped, stored and transported and made available on a wide distribution basis."

G.M. officials said they were aware of Mr. Cole's project but were taking no part in it. Mr. Cole did not say how long the "final stages" of the project would

The Ford Motor Company announced yesterday that Marian S. Heiskell had been elected a director. She is the first woman elected to the board since Ford stock was sold to the public in 1956. Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, mother of the current chairman, Henry Ford 2d, served briefly on the board in 1943-44 when the company was still family owned.

Mrs. Heiskell's husband Andrew, is chairman of Time Inc. Mrs. Heiskell, who is 57 years old, is the daughter of Arthur Hays Sulzberger, who was publisher of The New York Times from 1936 to 1961.

She has been a director of ny since 1963 and is director of special activities there. She is also a director of Merck & Company and a trustee of the Consolidated Edison Company of New

Ford was the last of the Big Three auto makers to tempts to arbitrage hetween name a woman director. The General Motors Corporation elected Catherine B. Cleary,



Marian S. Heiskell Elected a director of the Ford Motor Company.

president of the First Wisconsin Trust Company, in 1972 and the Chrysler Corporation elected former United States Representative Martha Griffiths of Michigan last year.

George Dixon, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, joined yesterday with other Federal fiscal authorities in opposing current moves in Congress to consolidate the Federal bank regulatory agencies.

In testimony before the Hnuse Banking Committee, Mr. Dixon said that the Treasury was opposed to the Financial Reform Act, which would create a so-called "superagency" to exercise supervisory and regulatory controls of the Federal Reserve System, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Comptroller of the Currency. He said that a single agency might impair the present system separating regulatory and monetary

policy functions, Similar opposition was voiced Tuesday by James E. Smith, Comptroller of the Currency, and Paul A. Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, at the American Bankers Association conference in Atlanta.

Walter B. Wriston, chair-man of the Citihank Corporation, said yesterday that the current dominant theme in the nation's news media is

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NESTLE CALLS TIE WITH LIBBY NEAR

Completion Seen by End of Month-Court Denies Stay

"Not all secrets are evil," and "confidentiality is often essential to candor," he de-Marshall Crowe, chairman of Canada's National Energy Board, was ruled unqualified yesterday to preside over hearings on a multi-hillion-hearings on a multi-hillion-dullar gas pipeline project because he once had been a director of Canadian Arctic Sharon Steel Lifts Interest In Foremost-McKesson to 8%

Gas Pipeline Ltd., one of the companies competing for the The 5-to-3 ruling by the Canadian Supreme Court in Ottawa was in response to actions hy public interest groups that coallenged Mr. Crowe, since he also had served on a committee that

recommended the project to the Government.

The 2,600-mile pipeline, currently estimated to cost SIO hillion, would hring natural gas from northern Alaska and Canada's Mackenzie Valley, to users in by the NVF Company.
Canade and the United States.

Meen Agrees to Sell O In addition to opposition And Gas Stake to Sulpetro from environmentalists, the project has been opposed by Indians and Eskimos who contend that it would imperil

tant part the press played in revealing that mess. How-ever, the illusion has now

been created that a cloud

of secrecy has been thrown over every act of govern-ment, hiding dark motives."

Robert G. Zeller has been elected chairman of the Chemical Fund Inc., a mutual fund, following the decision of Francis S. Williams not to seek re-election to the post, Mr. Zeller, who is 58 years of age, had been vice chairman since 1969, BRENDAN JONES

and traditional way of life.

Urging that the media By ROBERT J. COLE

Nestlé Alimentana S. A., the giant Swiss-based food company, disclosed here yesterday that it expected that the proposed merger of Lihby, Mc., Neel & Libby, the large American food company, would, be completed by which subsidiary before the end of the month Nestle, which already owns a convolution interpret in the result of the month Nestle, which already owns a convolution interpret in the result of the month Nestle, which already owns a convolution interpret in the result of the month Nestle, which already owns a convolution interpret in the result of the month Nestle, which already owns a convolution interpret in the result of the month Nestle, which already owns a convolution interpret in the result of the month o exercise First Amendment freedom-of-the-press rights with restraint and self-discipline, the bank official said that hy "incessantly accent-ing the negative," the press "grodes optimism, one of the cornerstones of democracy."

"Since the scandals of Watergate," Mr. Wriston said at a management conference at the University of Chicago Graduate School of

chicago Graduate School of Chicago Graduate School of Business, "the news business has been demanding total disclosure from our leaders. No one would, or should, want to denigrate the important to denigrate the which already owns a controlling interest in Libby, said that it intended to move ahead with the merger following New York State Stipreme Court Justice Edward J. Greenfield's problem of a matter and the state of t denial of a motion sought by a shareholder to block the

venture.

The \$36 million merger proposal, Nestle said, called for UFS Specialties Inc., the Nestle subsidiary. to complete the merger by March 29, unless further judicial, action blocks the deal. The new name of the from merging other action by company, after a merger is con-sumated, would be Libby, Mc-to private owner Neil & Libby Inc.

The Sharon Steel Corporation reported yesterday that it now owned 934,287 shares of Fore-most-McKesson Inc., the drug, liquor and chemical company today confirme giving it an 8 percent interest. offshore oil spokesman placed the value southwestern I of the shares and share equiv-alents at \$14 million. The operato

Sharon reported to the Secu- process of, te rities and Exchange Commis- when oil starte sion that it had purchased 233, they had to but 900 of the total on the open vent pollution amarket since Feb. 4. The open Marcos said in ating company, which also huys pearance shor stock in other companies as an night. He said inestment, is 86 percent owned northwest of Mesa Agrees to Sell Oil

The Mesa Petroleum Corpo-Tex., yesterday that it had agreed to sell a one-half interest in about 2.4 million acres ration announced in Amarillo their fish and game resources imderdeveloped Canadian Petroleum. Hu. oil and gas lands to Sulpetro ada is a major chase, in Alberta Province, in-volved \$15 million in cash, of Canada, Ltd. It said the pur-Effort to 'Go Private' Blocked, state oil compa

Upsetting Fabric-Merger Deal Efforts of two fabric compa- tails on the e. nies to merge so as to enable of oil. He said one to "go private" have been would be made thwarted in the first Govern days "as testing

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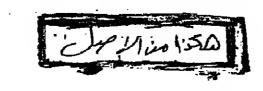
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released today Subcommittee i Corporations about half of e maturities of

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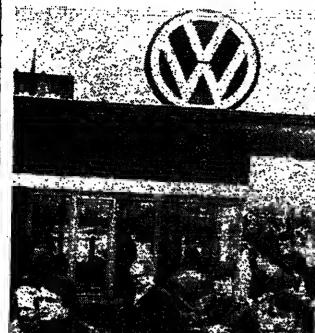


America

"utemp" ates

Help, ıncies rices,

ely.



Employees leaving the Volkswagen plant in Wolfsburg. West Germany. Volkswagen is considering opening an assembly plant in the U.S., and at least four American cities are actively interested in supplying a site.

4 U.S. Cities Contending For VW Assembly Plant

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

COLOGNE, West Germany, March 11 - At least four. Americao cities are vying for a Volkswagen assembly plant in the United States, as the West Germany company's deadline of April 23 for a decision approaches.

Today was Mayor Angelo Wedo's turn. He is mayor of Brook Park, a suburb of Cleveland, and he brought Gov. James A. Rhodes of Obio with him to Wolfsburg tonight for a secret meting with Volkswagen's director of finance, Friedrich Thomée.

Unused Tank Plant "We've put io 4,000 hours of work oo this over the past two years," a very oervous Mayor Wedo said during a 'Rhine River business cruise" of West German businessmen and their counterparts

and sultors from Ohio. "We've got an unused tank plant right near the C'eve-

we've got skilled auto workers in the labor force," he said. "I'm not going to say another word about what else we can offer Volkswa-gen—we're goiog to Wolfs-burg to bear what they want

and let them talk."

Besides the Brook Park tank plant, which is now owned by the Federal Government, Volkswagen's general manager, Toni Schmitcker, bas inspected an unused Chrysler Corporation automobile site in Detroit.

And on March I, the City of Baltimore placed a fullpage advertisement in The Wall Street Journal. "Your three site candidates are good," Baltimore:s Mayor, William Donald 5chaefer, said, but don't come close to matching Baltimore City. Baltimore wants you. So much so we'll let you write

Mr. Schmücker will recom

land airport, with 205 million square fc-'. of pace and Continued on Page 55, Column I

ent Made Rise in Price of 5% to 15% For Men's Wear Forecast

leave the Oak Point Yard in but Mr. Jordan expressed con-

the Bronx and move over fidence that this would not tracks of the Lehigh Valley to prove an insurmountable problemola, Pa., outside Harrisburg, lem for his management. Pa., where the train is broken up and the cars are reclassified for further shipment over the formula of the cars are reclassified for further shipment over the formula of the cars are reclassified.

Penn Central's tracks into Chi-Confinued on Page 53, Column 8

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Computer Industry Group in Plea for Consent Decree in 7-Year-Old Case

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

The president of the Compu er Industry Association, 8 group of computer companies that does not include the major manufacturers of central processors, yesterday called on the Justice Department and the International Business Ma chines Corporation to reach consent decree in the Govern ment's antitrust action against the giant husiness equipment ompany.

A. G. W. Biddle, president of the association, which has someimes been consulted by the Government in its action to break up LB.M., said the case, which is already seven years old, could well drag on until 1985 before a final judgment is reached. "In the meantime," he said, "oo one's interests are being served, unless perhaps the language." it's the lawyers."

The case is being heard by Judge David N. Edelstein in Federal Court for the Southern District of New York. In the first year of the trial less than two dozeo witnesses for the Government and LBM. have been heard out of a possibla

Breakup Is Proposed

The Government is asking that I.B.M. be broken up into several totally separate elements. The case is considered the largest and most complex antitrust action ever contested.

"The true issues appear to have become lost in the adversary process. The lawyers argue about the computer iniustry that existed in the 1950's and 1960's while blithely gnoring the dyoamic changes that are taking place in our in-dustry every day," Mr. Biddle commented,

He listed s'x areas in which he thought compromises could be reached hetween I.B.M. and the Government;

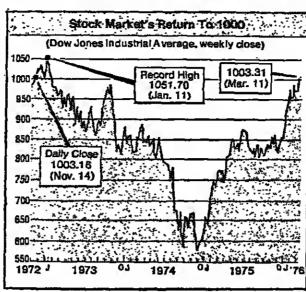
gFull and early disclosure of specifications for connection ilon theres, it was perhaps between the company's various not surprising for David M. Continued on Page 55, Column 2

for use hy everyone.

61.B.M. must arice and offer each hardware, firmware, software and service function sens

Elimination of "questionable

U.S. IBM IRED Dow Index Adds 8.03 and Tops 1,000 TO END TRUST SUIT For the First Time Since January 1973



The New York Times/March 12, 1974

Foreign Investors Join Surge in U.S. Trading

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

The march of the Dow Jones Industrial average to the 1,000 level has been followed by a growing number of investors abroad, according to United States invest ment firms with overseas offices and personnel.

While official confirmation of this activity must await compilations by the Federal Reserve Board and the New York Stock Exchange, whose moothly and quarterly statis-tics trail events by several months, broker-dealers here report that foreign investors bave been husily involved in the equities markets in the United States so far this

This involvement parently is the latest aspect of a rising trend dating back to the late 1960's. With the Dow industrials

up 17 percent so far this year and with total volume on the New York Stock ExDarst, vice president and resident manager of Goldman Sachs & Company's Zurich office, to be reachable by tele-phone in his Zurich office at 2:45 P.M., New York time, on Wednesday—8:45 P.M. in Zurich.

Talking about the increased consciousoess abroad of such things as interest-rate levels, economic projections and other investment guidelines, Mr. Darst had to interrupt the New York call to take one from a European client. The client, reaching him just before 9 P.M., wanted more information on a particular limit order he had placed ear-"That wouldn't have hap-

pened," said Mr. Darst, coming back on the New York line, "four or five years ago. Institutional and individual investors here then were simply not that much on top of such things." Noting that the latest Fed-

eral Reserve data (with both

e: E. 27,300,000 shares Markets 4,407,000 shares Unchanged 54.43 +0.48 S. & P. Comp. 101.89 +0.95 Dow Jones Ind. 1,003,31 +8.03

How Boyt Stocks. Have Faced

The Dow Jones Industrial average consists of 30 stocks. Although the average closed above 1,000 yesterday, many of the issues have not regained the level they held when the market was at its peak in 1973.

(Record Ma 1,051.70) Allied Chemics
Alcoa (a)
Amer. Strande
Amer. Can.
A.T.A.T.
Anaconde
Beth. Steel
Chrysler
Du Port
Eastman Kodel
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Johns Manville
Owens-III.
Proc. & Gamble
Seers Recebuck
Sid Oil Calif. (b)
Texaco Johns Manwee 29%
Owers-III. 41%
Proc. & Gamble 114%
Sears Roebuck 121%
Stat Oil Calif. (b) 42%
Texasco 39%
Union Carbide 50%
U S Stael
Union Tech. 43%
Woolworth 30%

(a) 34or-2 split 2/1/74 (b) 54or-4 split 9/30/75 (c) 24or-1 split 12/10/73

The New York Times/March 12, 1976

pieces of equipment so that TB.M: would not be in the position to set defacto standards. Grecycling LB M's excess ceoital hack into the industry for the business of the company of the c In 2-Year Notes Thursday

By JOHN H. ALLAN

As the credit markets waited in line with their expectations. locreased in the week ended issues advanced while three de-

Money Supply Rise Of Preceding Week tal wss 30.01 million shares,

crements—a sort of super-fine tuning of monetary policy. The moderate rate of growth The fourth theory was simply in the money supply has been that the Fed doeso't have any of less concern to many ecoothat the Fed doeso't have any of less concern to many econnew policy but is merely acting omists than the fear of a return to smooth out short-term turn to high rates of inflation. In its March Economic Letter, banking system. In any case, the meaning of the Federal Reserve's actions in the money market for the last 12 days—monetary policy is crucial."

The letter went on to support Continued on Page 47, Column 4 | Continued on Page 47, Column 7

U.S., the Biggest Tin Importer, Signs Pact to Stabilize Prices

WASHINGTON, March 11 period beginning next July 1.

(AP)—The United States signed The United States has not been the Fifth International Tin a member of previous tin agree-Agreement today, becoming ments partly because of pres-the last major tio-consuming sure from the American steel country to enter into member-industry, which regarded the

The agreement aims to stabilize tin prices within limits this country's decision to join agreed on jointly by the 22 consuming and seven producting countries in the agreement was based on the Government's desire to influence tin prices, which curtical the countries in the agreement. attempts to keep prices sta-rently are about \$320 a pound ble through a system of buffer As the world's largest tim Please call for latest quotes stocks, which are built up wheo importer, the United States will prices fall and are sold off have the principal voting power when they increase.

In the international tin council, Mexican Pesos • ½ & 10z, bars

The State Department said which administers the agree-

the signing took place at the ment. In 1974 the United States, United Nations, where the actimported 45,000 long tons of ing chief United States deletin at a cost of \$328 million. ing chief United States delegate, W. Tapley Bennett Jr., represented the United States Government. Americao members of the agreement are Melaysia, Bolivia. Indonesia, Thailand, St. Australia, Nigeria and Zaire. and 18 other branches in Subject to Senate ratification.

The accord is scheduled to tries belong to the agreement. Long Island. For quotations call 212-695-7619.

Retail Sales Report a Factor in Gain

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER After several efforts in the lest two weeks to close above the 1,000 level on the Dow Jones industrial average, the market finally did it yesterday. An upswing caused partly by a Commerce Department report of advancing retail sales in Jan-uary sent the market sharply

higher in the afternoon. At the close, the key barometer stood at 1,003.31, up 8.03 points. The last previous close above 1,000 was on Jan. 26, 1973, when the index finished at 1,003.54. The historic high of

1,051.70 was registered on Jan. 11, 1973, Most analysts are convinced that the market will now con-tinue the advance that has seen

the Dow rise oearly 150 points in less than three months this Benjamin F. Leventhal, a partner in L. F. Rothschild & Co., commented that yesterday's close in the Dow above 1,000, after the recent unsuccessful attempts to overcome that harrier, has eliminated at last the "emotional resistance

to a further broad advance." Mr. Leventhal noted that since the fundamental economic news was improving, al-though at e rate oot completely satisfactory to some, "there seems nothing in the way of an assault on the Dow's historic high."

Yesterday's advance was broad-based, with many issues posting gains of a point or more. Advances on the Big Board outnumbered declines by almost a 9-to-5 ratio, with 902 stocks up and 571 down. A total of 150 issues registered new 1976 highs while 9 fell to new lows.

Volume on the exchange ex-panded to 27.3 million shares from 25.9 million sbares the day before. The increase in turnover served to indicate there was no rush to sell by most investors as the Dow topped the 1,000 mark.

The volume of trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange, which in-cludes transactions on regional Money Supply Rise exchanges and in the over-the-counter "third" market, amounted to 31.70 million shares. Oo Wednesday, the to-

Ford Shows a Gain Reflecting the upswing, 12 of The nation's money supply the 15 most actively traded

increased dividend for 25 of the last 26 years

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Arthur D. Lewis, chairman of the U.S. Railway Association surrounded by U.S.R.A. officials yesterday in Washington as he signed documents that will lead to the opening of Conrail service. Some of the more than



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Market Place

Money Funds Weather Stock Surge

By ROBERT MEIZ

The money market funds, now four years old, are clearly vulnerable to loss of assets when the stock market is strong, but their resiliency in the current spectacular bull market suggests per-

The money market funds invest in such instruments as bank certificates of deposit, bankers acceptances and Federal securities, offer-ing individual investors and corporations as well an op-portunity to buy part of high-yield certificates issued

in \$100,000 denominations.

Shortly after the concept was developed by the Reserve Fund here, that fund and others began offering checking account privileges to a limited degree. Now investigations of the content of limited degree. Now investors can write checks of \$500 or more, using the money to deposit in their regular check-ing accounts, for example,

to pay moothly bills. Meanwhile, they earn returns on their money that in periods of high interest rates surpass those paid by savings banks and other more traditional repositories of investor funds.

On Tuesday, the Federal Reserve Board added to concerns of operators of the money market funds when money market funds when it indicated that it was considering proposed rules that would bar pooled ownership of original-issue bank certificates of deposit through money market funds.

The reaction on the part of the funds of the funds of the part of the funds of th

of the funds was restrained. Bruce Bent, an official of the Reserve Fuod, said that there were plenty of other invest-ments his and other money market funds could make. He added that under the Federal Reserve Board's pro-posal the funds would apparently be able to purchase C.D.'s in the secondary mar-ket from original holders. It is the stock market that

has given the money market funds the most problems in recent weeks since investors m mooey market funds seek the higher rewards available in a rising stock market. The Reserve Fuod lost \$45 million in assets between Dec. 31, 1975, and March 8, when its assets totaled \$325 mil-

Meanwhile, the assets of the Fidelity Daily Income Fund of Bostoo dropped \$34 million to a total of \$662 million in the same period. On the other hand, Dreyfus

Liquid Assets, which has been advertislog aggressively, gained \$68 million in assets to \$922 million on March 8. Mr. Bent said that the Reserve Fund had got "netmoney" in the last few weeks.
"I think that it is the fact
that the stock market has ed and given some investors a scare that we got more," be said.

He said that an analysis of redemptions earlier this year suggested that 90 percent of that money had been going into the stock market. Reserve Fund and others were quite a bit larger in June 1975, when the funds were paying a relatively low-5.10 to 5.15 percent—a level they are again paying today, he added. The reason the

money funds peaked then despite relatively low yields, he said, was because the stock market was dormant. The money funds are popular with some individuals regardless of the stock market's gyrations and, fund man-agers contend, are not in-tended to be competitive

with savings banks. Wilson Britten, senior vice president of the sales division of the Anchor Corpora-tion, which manages the \$40 million Aochor Daily Income Fund, makes this point:

"Brokers put their own money and that of customers into the money market funds, holding it for redeployment in the stock market. That money would not ordinarily go into the savings bank. Savings bank money is traditionally that of very conservative people with oo experience in the stock market and oo desire to risk that

He gave a oumber of examples of individuals and others who were giving Anchor a slight net sales posinow. They included treasurers for small corpora-tions who did oot bave \$100,-000 in cash to buy certificates of deposit and "certain-ly don't want" to hold such securities for the usual 150 to 180 days.

Iodividuals sometimes take nooey out of the stock market and put it into a money market fund pending invest-ment in a new home on which the closing is to be delayed several weeks.

Churches will deposit donations for new buildings, drawing the interest-bearing fuods as necessary to pay cootractors as the structures go up, Colleges put tuition receipts to the money funds and draw them down

With 209,611 shareholders and total assets in some 35 funds of \$3.71 billion on March 9, up from \$3.69 billion on Dec. 31, 1975, the funds believe they will be around for years to come.

Dividends



AIT BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

Wilshire Spotlights: Its Banking Division

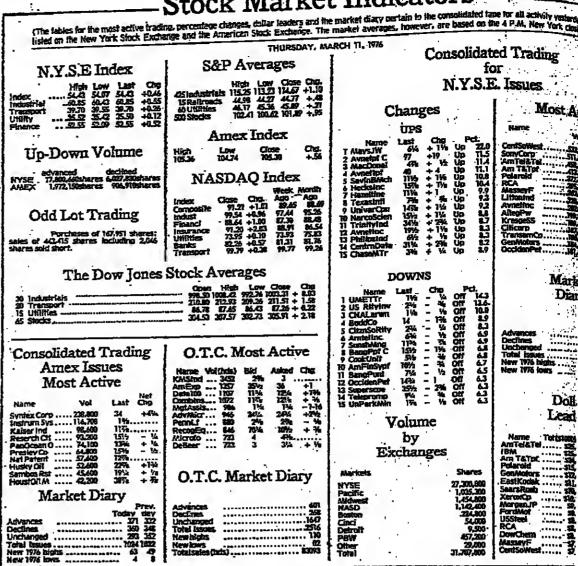
OUR DEPOSITS REALLY STACK UP...

Deposits in our bank, The Trust Company of New Jersey, increased over the past 5 years

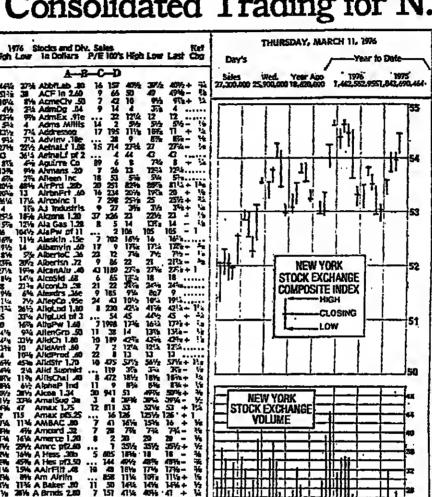
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Stock Market Indicators



Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is:

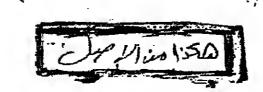


FĒB. 12-MONTH TREND

Continued on Page 48

2.0

** 2**52**5



25% 27% 13% 12% 10% 10% 43% 42%

New Bond Issues

NOTES

INTERNATIONALS

serve Unit's Rulings 5% AT 6 TOP BANKS

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

re has stayed merely past policy."
his order rehis order retie announce meeting — they are normally held once a month—produces;
the unit of the three types of written material:
the cisions of the three types of written material:
the federal Reserve to prepare said in the Government's new note;
the Federal Reserve to prepare said in ext week, the Treasury
tee, which are give." This is a rather general aggregate figures for groupings said it would refinance \$2.3 hilltotal figures are public until 45 interpretable.

granted by Dis-Reserve Bank of New York. Unph C. Waddy and Judge Waddy's ruling, this subcommittee access to a In the corporate hond market, subcommittee access to a In the corporate hond market, ritten order in must be published immediately, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping if any of the three the Metropolitan Edison Committee access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping in any of the three the Metropolitan Bunket access to a In the corporate hond market, grouping in any of the thr that decisions ordinarily does not, by itself, base Committee give much clue to the changes body that sets of Federal Reserve policy.

It is of Federal Reserve policy.

It is of Federal Reserve policy.

It is of Federal Reserve policy.

The is record of policy active sets that serves the changes included serves that serves that

Reserve Board money supply and the key sted immediate "Federal funds" interest rate, nf the Open tee's decisions, to be federal Reserve. This "record of policy actions" would for the banks. However, the ymarket operation at the excitation at the

A "memorandum of discusbanks both the loans and described by sections of each meeting, interested in the full-fledged posits are. In addition, the Fed's report to the subcommittee lumps the dividual members. It is now oil-producing countries together under the single beading publication only of purely factories in the full-fledged posits are. In addition, the Fed's report to the subcommittee lumps the oil-producing countries together under the single beading publication only of purely factories in the full-fledged posits are. In addition, the Fed's report to the subcommittee lumps the oil-producing countries together under the single beading publication only of purely factories in the full-fledged posits are. In addition, the Fed's report to the subcommittee lumps the oil-producing countries together under the single beading publication only of purely factories in the full-fledged posits are.

trederal Open committee. ttee that such this part of the order was ney, that fact would remain not stayed, but it applies only hidden from the subcommittee and the nation's to the committee meetings of a Fed official said that the commic status."

January and February, 1975, which were the subject of the practice in other reports.

out its moneta. The Federal Reserve will concern is to discover whether crecy then that now try to sort out the purely American banks could come unnust be made by factual material provided at der pressure from foreign The Federal Reserve will not this court." those two meetings and will governments, its inability to it "the Freedom make it public, though this discover the potential power of closure is not likely to be of isclosure of cur- any general interest.

ites Foreign Payments;

DN, March 11- In a telephooe interview and to Zaire, \$123 millioo. disclosing ques- from corporate headquarters in The report shows deposits n payments total-Des Plaines, III., J. V. Crawford, from the oil producers payable in 30 days or less in the six bank adopted a were to be no secret agents largest banks as totaliog \$5.53 or that overseas and that all agreements should largest banks as totaliog \$5.53 or their activities be able to "stand the light of more than 30 days totaled day."

their activities be able to state the state of publicly.

If the paymeots reported by the products Company which had foreign sales the first among last year amounting to about the first among last year amounting to about should be analyzed in the context that the six largest banks the program of total revenues involved \$50,000 and Exchange each year to "administrative leach year to "administrative personnel" of an unnamed foreign country in 1971 through the states of about \$240 billion.

To assess the risk of large-scale withdrawals, the Fed conscale withdrawals withdrawals withdrawals.

e available at today.

The Boeing Reports Commissions

WASHNGTON, March 11

Reports Company, the world's largest producer of the funds they would presumably deposit them elsewhere and the banks receiving the funds might offer them in the interbank market.

Savings Banks Report Strong February Inflow The nation's mntuel savings banks reported a strong net deposit of the process."

The steeterest Flad. port for Feb-

to be an atimpany to enpromotion and
received only
ersons as well
basis for acsping.

Tue statement filed with the ciation of Mutual Association of Mutual Association of Mutual Savings
Banks reported yesterday. Preliminary figures for the mouth
received only
ersons as well
basis for acsping.

Seattle-based company said it
had made no payments to forsping.

Seattle-based company said it
had made no payments to forsping.

Seattle-based company said it
had made no payments to forsping.

Seattle-based company said it
had made no payments to forsping.

Seattle-based company said it
had made no payments to forsping.

tock Exchange of the payments.

g for Tuesday
provided by persons paid or the amounts.

Press erronedividend of 28 ported last week that Boeing's million and in January of this payments to Government affildividend bas lated persons totaled \$70 mildividend bas lion.

Stays Disclosures OIL-LAND DEPOSITS | Treasury Will Sell \$3 Billion

Continued From Page 45

ing the scope of the foreign described as confusing won't , March 11-A rent agency policy and not operations of American banks be known until the minutes of and the relationship of those the Open Market Committee, operations in the foreign policy which meets Tuesday, are pub

public until 45 "instruction" to the manager of of three banks of similar size. ion of notes that mature March the Federal Reserve Open The Fed had said it would do 31 and it would raise \$700 mil-Market Account, in the Federal that but would not give the lion of additional cash.

nts of Federal 9A "record of policy acy policy — are tions." This is more meaningeedom of Informust be pubas they are
layed until this
mittee's target range for the
stricted decision.

Reserve Board money smoly and the
Reserve Board money smoly and the
subcommittee senator Church, backet Church, b

ecision. centrated among American

A "memorandum of discus-banks both the loans and de-

deposited the bulk of the mo-

Since the subcommittee's

\$240 Billion Total Assets

The figures, reflecting the sit-uation at the end of last year. olicy on Agents Adopted show loans from the six largest American banks to Brazil totaled \$3.7 billion; to India, \$178 million; to Mexico, \$3.57 billion, to South Korea, \$972 million, to

tinued, it is important to recog-

eign government officials.

Since the initial comments, represent amounts deposited represent amounts deposited less amounts withdrawn, but investigaton turned up evidence excluding interest credited to depositors' accounts during the



MINARY ANNOUNCEMENT—1975 GROUP FINANCIAL RESULTS Translated from Sterling to U.S. Dollars at a rate of \$2.02 to £1 (1974, \$2.35 to £1)

	1975	1975	1974
IL RESULTS	US\$000	2000	0003
	\$556,195	£275,344	£251,454
Ing Profit	58.055	28,740	23,628
zation, Depreciation, Depletion Amounts Written Off	17.466	8,647	7,885
- 3efore Taxes	40.589	20,093	15,743
/ Taxes —Current and Deferred -	12.431	6,154	3,664
mings Attributable to unar Group as Per Stock Unit	\$28,158 83cents	£13,939 41 P	£12,079 35 P

al General Meeting to be held in London on 21st May 1976 a resolution will be

of the more comprehensive Preliminary 1875 Group Results are available a Secretaries of the Company, 1-2 Broad Street Place, London ECZM 7EP.

In 2-Year Notes on Thursday

Continued From Page 45

ment securities dealers have

oan or deposit item.

Reading, Pa., area, sold \$50 million of A-rated bonds to an un-

after competitive bidding that value to yield 9.10 percent to cars, up 0.1 percent from last billion, up 13 percent from last second time in 16 days, a police resulted in a net interest cost maturity on March 1, 2006. year.

UOP WILL INCREASE PRICES FOR TUBING

The Wolverine division UOP Inc. said yesterday that would raise its prices for fabication nn all copper and cop-

also raised by two cents, will -i.e. restrictive policies and

Castle bonds are insured against ance with Federal Energy Ad

later in 1976 up to 6.20 per-freight traffic on United States The Department of Commerce cent on those coming due from railroads during the latest week reported today that department totaled an estimated 14.8 bil-store sales last week were an

on Monday. The industry has have resisted the pressures for upward, hut a recent attempt more vigorous growth on the by the Cities Service Company reasonable grounds that in due to put into effect a three-cent-so, when the memory of doua-pound increase on copper ble-digit inflation is still so cathode failed and was rescindacutely painful, would risk genactude raise and was resumaed when other producers declined to raise their prices.

Two more lead prinducers—
the Homestake Mining Compainflation." Citibank printed out ny and Noranda Mines Ltd.—
joined other producers in raising their prices by 2 cents to
21 cents a pound in this country. Noranda's price in Canada, that would choke off recovery

of only 5.84 percent. The rate which started this round of was described as the lowest for price rises on Wednesday, Comment on Shift The next meeting of the

> Rail Freight Traffic Up WASHINGTON, March 11-

from 7.04 percent a week ago. vestors at yields ranging from The Association of American The decline broke off five 3 percent on those maturing Railroads reported today that weeks of gradually rising long-later in 1976 up to 6.20 per freight traffic on United States

New Castle, a town in West
New Castle, a town in West
Chester County, sold \$3.25. The bonds were given a 9 lion ton-miles, 0.1 percent estimated \$1 billion, up 6 per
Police looking for evidence million of bonds to an under
million of bonds to an under
percent interest rate and they above the corresponding week cent from the year-earlier intal of hribes paid by Lockheed in writing group led jointly by were offered to investors at a year ago. Carloadings in the of \$946 million. Total retail Japan raided the Marubeni Bankers Trust and Citibank price of 99 percent of face same period totaled 444,754 store sales were about \$12.38 trading house today for the

Continued From Page 45

per alloy tubing by 2 cents a Fed 'policy: "The Administra-pound, effective with shipments tion, and the Federal Reserve tion and the Federal Reserve contractinn in the money sup-

> Federal Open Market Committee, the 12-member committee that sets the country's monetary policy, is next tion of four of the bank five Federal Reserve presients

Retail Store Sales Up 13% WASHINGTON, March 11-

Reserve-Report

In Billions DAILY AVERAGES

LETTER FROM FORD SENT TO JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, March 11 Reuters)—President Ford tolay wrote a letter to Japanese lining the United States policy for turning over information on the Lockheed Aircraft corporation scandal.

A White Hnuse spokesman said the letter to Mr. Miki had been signed by the President, but he refused to make the contents public on the ground that the White House does not

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities The offer is made only by the Prospectus

\$325,000,000

The Standard Oil Company

(an Ohio Corporation)

\$200.000.000 7.10% Notes Due October 1, 1977 \$50,000,000 7.60% Notes Due April 1, 1979 \$75,000,000 8% Notes Due April 1, 1981

Interest navable April 1 and October 1

Prices

1977 Notes 100% and Accrued Interest 1979 Notes 100% and Accrued Interest 1981 Notes 100% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in comple with the securities laws of such State

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH

BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO.

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. SALOMON BROTHERS

DILLON, READ & CO. INC. BACHE HALSEY STUART INC. DREXEL BURNHAM & CO. HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES E.F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. LAZARD FRERES & CO. *LEHMAN BROTHÈRS* KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. KUHN, LOEB & CO.

LOEB, RHOADES & CO. PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO. WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER INC.

REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC. WERTHEIM & CO., INC.

WHITE, WELD & CO. BEAR, STEARNS & CO. MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC.

DEAN WITTER & CO. L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO.

SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC. WEEDEN & CO.

SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES

WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC.

BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION ALEX.BROWN & SONS OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC. R.W. PRESSPRICH & CO.

SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION THOMSON & McKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMEYER INC. **UBS-DB CORPORATION**

SPENCER TRASK & CO. TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC. AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC. J. C. BRADFORD & CO. DOMINICE & DOMINICE, FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC. L'ADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC.

MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC. BAKER, WEEKS & CO., INC. WM. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC. DOMINION SECURITIES HARRIS & PARTNERS INC. FAHNESTOCK & CO. KEEFE, BRUYETTE & WOODS, INC.

THE NIKKO SECURITIES CO.

NOMURA SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC.

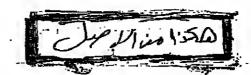
STUART BROTHERS

C.E. UNTERBERG, TOWBIN CO.

WILLIAM D. WITTER, INC.

WOOD GUNDY INCORPORATED

ه ه المامن الإمول



Dutch Net Is Up in Quarter but Off for Year

, -	4		
L RECKERT	1976 1975	1976 1975	1976 1975
Dutch/Shel	Year to Dec. 31	Qtr. to Occ. 30	ROYAL DUTCH/SHELL GROUP OF COMPANIES ARTHURS A
con-American	Share coms. 71c C 2.9 A—Excluding gains and losses from in	4 Shara earns, c83c c75c Year net locome al 0,964.893 b23,247,365	Revenues\$18,505,000,000 5 7,824,000,000 Nel locome 513,600,000 442,000,000
it ended las	vestments: BInclipdies results of two subaldiaries laculties in: 1975, and also including and	Share earns. Cl. 52 Cl. 19 Cl	Year revenues 36,630,690,900 34,569,600,000 Het lacous 1,929,008,000 2,267,000,000
b-quarter earn	recurring gala from sale of cartain sale sideries substantially in excess of the	562 for the year, blockdoing income from discontinued overa-	Shell Transport and Tration said his 40 percent share of the Royal Outch/Shell
as down 14.6	icens investment.	\$2,100,732 for the year. CPer class A share.	for 1975, down from \$212,000,000 to 1974.
1974 record.	CAMCO INC. 59.400.000 38.600.09	KDI CDRP.	Group net Income amounted in \$477,000,000 for 1975, down from \$212,000,000 for 1974. SAM SOLOMON CO. 1974. SAM SOLOMON CO. 1974. SAM SOLOMON CO. 1974. SAM SOLOMON CO. 1,200,136 S. 45,403,876 Med Income 453,500 ft 1,092,674 A-Net loss. ST. 42,500 ft 1,092,674 A-Net loss. SSLOW (D.L.) CO. 1,200,136 Seles 2,200,178 Seles 2,200,178 Seles 3,1,355,40 Seles 3,1,
ar increased to	Share earns 31c 31 31c 31 31c	0 Met Income A 2,700,000 8 5,400,000	Shara coros 57c . 1,092,574
uarter of 1974	1 Net Income A1,002,000 B808,00 Share earns, 55 to tenthing controlled to the contro	Share sams 28c 46c A trickeding \$35,000 loss from disconline	Year to Dec. 31
also increased	1 000 for the quarter and \$197,000 for the countries.	B—Including \$600,000 lacome from dis- continued: operations and \$2,200,000 lax	## Income A I 444.068 . 1,135,440 E 1.05
with \$9.084 bil	Re-including entraordinary credits of \$30, ODD for the guarter and 5133,000 for the founds.	credit.	A. Including \$31,416 extraordinary credit.
iave been restat	CLAROSTAT MANUFACTURING CO.	KELLER INDUSTRIES I ac. Off. sales . \$ 20,200,000 \$ 21,300,800 Met income . \$ 25,200 A 224,000 Share barns	SEAGRAM CO. LTD.
	Year to Dec. 31 Sales \$10,100,000 \$11,300,000	Share curns 41,400,000 49,400,000	Nel Income
etroleum enter	Share earns. Alc 82 A including \$95,000 loss from discon	Share terms, 21c 20c	Met income 31,674,000 24,101,000 (5hare earns, 1.67
income of \$1.93	Alimed operations and \$56,000 extraordinar-	A-Net loss, KIT MANUFACTUBING CO. Grir. net loss \$207,000 A \$49,000 Share serns. MASSEY-FERISUSON LTD. Oir. sales \$498,500,000 \$437,400,000 and income \$12,200,000 \$,990,000 Share a sarry, A-Net income.	SENECA FOODS CORP.
ion realized in	operations.	Share maries	Net loss 423,000 A 260,000 Share earns
ventory grout	GIT, not income \$1.184,000 \$756.000	MASSEY-FERGUSON LTD. Otr. sales \$498,500,000 \$437,400,000	5 mos. Sales 74,729,000 75,471,000 E
ds were \$36.63 percent from	6 tnos. pcl Income 2,276,000 1,394,00	Shera sarms Sic 49c	A-Net Income.
The company's	CONCHEMO INC.	MAYS (J.W.) INC. Offr. sales SS6,300,000 \$54,000,000 Net income 1,273,346 730,327 Share earns 96,960,000 95,100,000 Net income A1,326,988 950,290 Share sales 6,000 4	Qtr. eales \$18,715,424 \$15,461,460
ngs from asso	Sat. 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	Otr. sales	Not lacome 249,407 128,117 F Share earns, 23c 17c F 4 mos. sales, 33,964,119 29,504,422 F
arcent or less	1976 quarter and 769,000 for 1975 quarter.	5 mos. sales	Met income 354,059 \$1,398 5 Share earns, 32c 5c
· to \$314 million	Off. to Dec. 31	Share earns. 44c	SOUTHLAND EQUITY CORP.
of properties so	Nof Income 136,000 b1,405,000 b1,405,000	Mecopialist 2 CO	Share cares. A\$158,031 B\$228,472 G
urious naturai re	Year revenues 46,931,006 41,974,000 Net Income 472,000 5671,000	Otr. to Feb. 29 Sales \$ 63,925,000 5 50,090,000	A—Including \$59,807 capital loss
er 1974.	alacidding lax credits of \$17,000 for the	Met Income	STANLEY NOME PRODUCTS
s went up \$57	- blief lose including \$381,000 far credit, \$296,000 loss from disposal of discontinues	AYERS INDUSTRIES INC. Year to Dec. 31 5 38,365,566 \$ 15,550,658 aet income 1,291,757 1,230,465 No. of shares 1,836,237 1,846,423 Qtr. to Dec. 31 A	Sales
rating expenses	for the quarter and \$162,000 extraorenary crarse for the quarter and \$162,000 tax crodit and \$296,000 loss on disposal of discontinued	Sales	Share sams 141,864,000 144,531,000 G
The report noted	business for the year.	Qir, in Dec. 31	Stare ears. 2.02 91c G A - Including \$388,000 Income from #Iscon-
ere inflated by	T. ENRENREICH PHOTO-OPTICAL ING. INC.	NATIONAL SERVICE INDUSTRIES INC.	itused operations, \$1,606,000 toss on sale of assets and \$421,000 additional expense re-
ast other curren-	Met Income 294,000 A 237,000	Sales	the quarter and \$194,000 Income from dis-
	9 mos. sales 55,899,000 46,989,000 Net income 1,863,000 1,461,000	6 mos. sales 229,200,000 219,500,000 Net income 9,400,000 5,700,000	of assets and \$421,000 additional expense re- lated to enoducil writeoff of autsidiary for . H
al Mills	A-Ret loss.	NATIONAL SERVICE INDUSTRIES INC.	B - Including \$128,000 Islame from discon- linued operations for the quarter and \$171.
if General Mills	FARMERS NEW WORLD LIFE INS. CO. Dir. oper. warms. 5 \$.472,098 \$ 3,825,234	Off. to Dat. 31 \$47,500,000 \$125,400,000	000 loss from discontinued aperations for H
resulted in in-	Net Income 5,664,273 A: 4,881,309	Net Income 4,200,000 10,300,000 Shr. eerns. 42c 1.17	Olr. to Dec. 31
of 44 percent	Yr. oper earns 20,945,412 15,725,474 Per share 2.57	Net lecome 12,709,000 44,100,000	Net Incoma 1,822,000 991,000 1 Share garas 91c 49c
for the periods.	Met Income 20,725,638 A 18,247,662 Per chare 2.17 2.76 A inclusion \$1,077,794 entranchinary credit	DZARK AIR LINES INC.	Year safes 109,435,000 T13,491,000 Mer Income A 3,625,000 1,225,000
ty Crocker cake	on tife pelicy benefits of former executive.	Het loss	A-lacituding \$2,400,000 representing year- end portion of \$3,100,000 pre-tax sale on
with a line of	Off. revenues \$ 20.161,781 \$ 24,988,441	PAPERCRAFT CORP.	sold and sliver transactions, edited in Part in by other remarkal thems resulting in a not in
are, in the third	Shiere darms. 1.15 95c Year revenues 188,270,676 97,771,867	Revenues \$28,241,000 \$25,139,000 Net Income A 2,534,000 2,061,000	Share, SUPERSCOPE HIC.
cents a share in	Net Income A 34,386,542 9 29,897,436 Share corres	Year revenues 87,804,000 83,384,000 Net Income A 5,930,000 5,250,000	Ofr. to Dec. 31 Sales
. Sales increased	the goarter and 59,478 for the year.	Shr. carms. 1.66 A Including \$224,060 after-lax pain on sale	Share earns, 157,300,000 157,200,000
ion bringing the	the quarter and \$253,463 for the year.	of CPS Industries.	Her Income 4,300,000 . 9,900,000 In Share earns 2.71 .4.30
ne 39 weeks to	13 weeks to Feb. 22 \$ 605,700,000 \$ 522,600,000	Ohr, revenues \$17,500,000 \$15,400,000 Net lacome 2,400,000 2,300,000	TELEPROMPTER CORP.
illion in the nine-	Nej jaronie 21,197,000 14,728,000 Share earns 21,197,000 31c	Share earns, 59c 58c 9 mos. revenues 40,306,000 22,400,000	Revenues \$ 28,505,000 \$24,919,000 Met less 811,000 2,242,000
year earlier. Net	39 weeks sales	Share earns. 1.46 1.17	Year revenues 101.548,000 86,809,000 C
, compared with	GRAPHIC CONTROLS CORP.	Year to Dec. 31	TRE CORP.
or \$1.27 a share,	Sales Dec 31 shi Sno hor salaro Doo	Revenues	Ref Incoma 901,000 A 658,000 Share earns 0 77c
š.	Shr. earns 2.94 2.39 Adactudina \$253.000 non-operation lecome	No. of sflares . 4,829,880 4,999,932; A - Figures reflect additional shares issued	cantinued courtellors, \$1.566.000 loss on ease of assets and \$421,000 additional expense related to enoducili writerii of autsidiary for the year. B - lacinding \$126.000 income from discontinued aperations for the searier and \$177,000 long from discontinued aperations for the year and \$177,000 long from discontinued aperations for the year. STERNDENT CORP. Oir, to Dec. 31 \$27.002.000 \$22.679.000 long from discontinued aperations for the year and \$177,000 long from discontinued aperations for the year and \$177,000 long from discontinued aperations for the year and \$177,000 long from \$27.00.000 \$22.679.000 long from \$27.000 long from \$2
TI DEPONTE	GREIT REALTY TRUST	In connecting with a 3-for-2 stock self dis- iributed in December 1975.	B-Figures adjusted for 5 percent stock
Jan. 31 unless otherwise	Net tocome	PLY-GEM INOUSTRIES INC.	dividend paid Feb. 27, 1976.
ect switch to LIFO ac-	Gir, to Dec. 31	Seles \$30,628,817 \$32,861,559 Ret Income 145,799 A 536,400	Ofr. seles SI J.700.C00 \$9,406.800
1976 1975	Sales \$ 1,632,000 \$ -8,690,509 Not income 706,400 507,900	Share garms. A—Including \$23,218 Income from discon-	Sur. eurns A 24c 7c
S7,927.172 \$6,089,417	Year sales 32.465.300 24.200.800 Net lucame 2.368.500 2.563,100	POLYCHROME CORP.	Sharm earns A 1.72 1.00
4.0.702	Share earns. 1.14 1.27	Olr. 19 Dec. 31 5 17,050.000 5 15,817,700	share for the quarter and 14 cents a share for the year from the acquisition of incress
- 1.021.904 712,292 50c 36c	Otr. To. Dec. 31 Sales	Not income	Manufacteries Company.
NICTS CORP.	Your sales 25,400,000 22,700,000 Net lacome 222,000 297,000	apt become	Otr. to Dec. 31
35,000,008 \$304,908,800 94,800 A 385,000	Share earns. 23c 30c	No. of shares 2,351,764 1,297,097	Nat less 124,614 405,536 Year sales 19,844,400 13,651,143
lax credit on a col		lations. PUNTA GORDA ISLES INC.	WISHED PRIDE
solidated subsidiary for additional esti-	Open Interest	Year to Dec. 31	Year sales \$ 40,000,000 \$ 28,400,000
of two closed die-	Thursday, March 11, 1976.	Share earms 37c 63c	Ner uncome 2,000,000 1,000,000 Share earns 2,00 1,37
RESEARCH INC.	Thurs: Open Seles Interest	States	1974. WICKES CORP.
2,738,165 \$ 10,589.798	Wineal	Share earns. 9c 16c 9 mos. not locome 352,639 853,157	SI weeks sales . \$1,115,140,000 \$1,070,274,000
Jác 4c	Soybeans 2,768 12,630 Soybeans 33,775 332,755 Soybeans 37,738	RELIANCE FINANCIAL SERVICES CORP.	A-loctuding \$7,600,000 loss from discoulty
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extraordinary tradit.	Sugar (No. 11 contract)	Net (nicome	n-mer recome including \$6,074,000 loss from discontinued operations, \$6,364,000 ex-
Continued oversions.	Correc 4,300	A—Net loss. B—Including SI,613,000 extraordinary in-	and \$2,984,000 charge from comulative effect of an accounting change on prior years.
WIRWAY CO.	Shell 9995	COME. RIVIANA FOODS INC.	MONACHINE MUST PRINCE INC.
31,290,000 \$22,405,000	Live boot caller	Net Income 2.900,000 2,300,000	CITE AND ONG STEEL AND AND

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Metropolitan Edison Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 9% Series due March 1, 2006

Interest will accrue from March 1, 1976

Price 99% and accrued interest

LISEY STUART INC.

GOLDMAN, SACHS-& CO.

SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.

DEAN WITTER & CO.

SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION WILLIAM BLAIR & COMPANY

LLOCK & CO., INC. FAHNESTOCK & CO. SHELBY CULLOM DAVIS & CO. CUNNINGHAM, SCHMERTZ & CO., INC.

WHEAT, FIRST SECURITIES, INC. ... K. J. BROWN & CO., INC. SCHARFF & JONES, INC. Chicago Board Options Exchange

\$70,000,000

GENESCO

10%% Senior Sinking Fund Notes due 15 December 1984

Price 99.50%

E.F. Hutton & Company Inc.

White, Weld & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Drexel Burnham & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Reynolds Securities Inc. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. J. C. Bradford & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co. Shields Model Roland Securities Weeden & Co. **ABD Securities Corporation**

American Securities Corporation Basie Securities Corporation Alex. Brown & Sons EuroPartners Securities Corporation Robert Fleming F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc. Kleinwort, Benson Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

New Court Securities Corporation Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. R.W. Pressprich & Co. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Spencer Trask & Co. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. UBS-DB Corporation Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Butcher & Singer

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Legg Mason/Wood Walker Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. Stuart Brothers C. E. Unterberg, Towbln Co. William D. Witter, Inc. Freeman Securities Company, Inc.

Herzfeld & Stern

Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc.

rk Stock Exchange Bond Trading

## 1 Respirit Jan 19	## 1976 Stocks and Ohr. S. High Low In Dollars P.// ## 198 Telesc Co. 12 ## 2846 Tennico L.76 ## 198 Telesc Co. 13 ## 2846 Tennico L.76 ## 1846 Tennico L.76 ## 1846 Tennico L.76 ## 1846 Tennico L.76 ## 2846 Tennico L.76 ## 1846 Tennico L.76 ## 2846 Tennico L.76 ## 1846 Tennico L.76 ## 1846 Tennico L.76 ## 1846 Tennico L.76 ## 2846 Tennico L.76 ## 1846 Tenni	SSUES 100 1 High Low Last Che 101 1 High Low Last Che 101 1 High Low Last Che 101 1 High Low Last Light High 101 1 High Low Last Light High 102 1 High Light Light High 103 1 High Light Light High 103 1 High Light Light High 104 1 High Light Light Light Light 105 1 High Light Light Light 106 1 High Light Light 107 1 High Light Light 108 1 High Light 108 1 Hig	NORLD BANK CRITICAL Solids In SUC LOW Last CO Infelt 87695 24 19 109 100 100 + Infelt 87695 24 19 100 100 100 + Infelt 87695 15 2 1022 102 102 + Infelt 8769 15 2 1022 102 102 + Infelt 8769 15 2 1022 102 102 + Infelt 8769 15 2 1022 102 102 102 + Infelt 8769 15 2 1022 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102
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SCOTCH BUYERS INDEX **U.S.News** Households AILUS. Households The more you know about your market, the better we look. **U.S.News**

Thinner Wallets

lets were made from expensive seal skins. Then a new material was developed-Oxford Nylon. Pin Craft Corporation patented a unique line of wallets out of this durable woven material. Oxford Nylon is 21/2 times thinner than

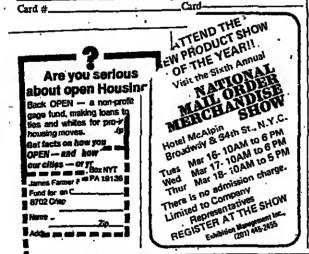


thin. Thus the Oxford Nylon wal- most used credit cards. \$8.50.

PIN CRAFT CORPORATION
16 North Mentor Avenue, Pasadena, California 91106 Dept. NY O.K., I want to try a thinner, lighter, more durable Oxford Y wallet. However, I can return the wallet for any reason, wil-

days after receipt, for prompt refued of my money.

Give yourself a 10% discount when ordering 3 or mor model letter S, C, or E, and quaotily after the color(s) you Dark Green _____ silver . Brown_ Navy Blue ____ Light Blue ____ed check Add \$2.40 for each with initials. sew sterCharge [Name (print) Address. _ gift box 🛘



and your clothes look better without a wallet bulge. Great for gifts.

Because Oxford Nylon is a woven material your wallet can have your initials embroidered in

it (at extra cost).

All models have window cases for 16 or more credit cards—available in 3 popular models:

SPORTSTER-Card case & billfold, for hip or shirt pocket.\$600

CLASSIC-Hip pocket wallet Includes a separate money and note compartment_ \$7,00 EXECUTIVE-Hip or coat wallonger wearing, flexible and very let with a stacking rack for your 6

it new, he said, is that since 1972 it has been one of the Interpublic Group of Compa-

One of the reasons for that merger, said Mr. O'Con-nor, was that Campbell-Ewthen one of the few major agencies with no foreign offices, was looking for a "built-in international operation."

That's just what happened. Some 12 agency offices over-seas that had been part of Interpublic or were recently acquired by its now have Campbell-Ewald as part of their names. They make up Campbell-Ewald Internation-al It and McCamp-Erickson

LONDON METAL MARKET

SALESMEN DO YOU HAVE SALES ABILITY

If so, a rapidly expanding international, full line mini computer supplier has immediate positions available for success oriented individuals. Experience in technical sales preferred. Current openings in New York and the following areas: Detroit, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston.

THESE BREAK THROUGH OPPORTUNITIES OFFER:

- Base salary-\$18,000 Generous incentive plan
- Excellent benefits-including company car
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- Minimum administrative detail .

If you are an aggressive and profit-oriented individual and can relate with people—put your talent to work now by calling for an in-

CALL: Dr. Jim Sorensen, A Selection Research Consultant working for the Corporation who will schedule a confidential interview.

PHONE: 212-581-9199 or 212-247-0300 Saturday, Sunday and Monday (March 13, 14, 15) 7AM-7PM. Essex House, 160 Central Park South, New York, N.Y.

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Advertising

Campbell-Ewald Branching Out

After working for 17 years on the Chevrolet account, Richard D. O'Connor is finding out what else Campbell-Ewald does to make money. He'd better-he's now its president and chief operating

There's an interesting situ-There's an interesting situation at the 64-year-old Detroit advertising agency, the only one Chevy has ever had. It is, in effect, two agencies—one to handle the automobile account and the other for automobile account and

for everything else.

Thomas B. Adams, chairman and chief executive of man and chief executive of Campbell-Ewald, is top man for Chevy, while Mr. O'Connor is in charge of "all other" administration of the agency and getting new business.

Media Decisions ranks Chevrolet sixth among the country's most advertised brand names in 1974 (after Sears, Penney, Ward, K Mart

Sears, Penney, Ward, K Mart and Ford) with \$82.5 million in advertising support. Advertising Age puts Campbell-Ewald's 1974 domestic billings at \$112 million.

Campbell-Ewald, which has a very close relationship with the General Motors Corpora-tion (and loves it), has its offices on the fourth floor of the General Motors Building in Detroit. The agency is only two floors away from Chevrolet and one floor away from AC-Delco, another G.M.

But for any service organi-zation to be so completely dominated by a single client is a potentially dangerous situation. Even the most wonderful relationships can change over the years, and Campbell-Ewald has wanted to build up its "all other"

"We're coming very close to doing that for the first time in years," said Mr. O'Connor during a recent visit to New York.

He went on to note the recent acquisitions of Collins Radio, a unit of Rockwell International; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and brands from Borden's.
Domestic billings now total
about \$140 million, he said.

nessal attention. focpresident called the

gy "a new company" declared, "Now we are growing, dynamic advertis-ag agency." What makes "a new company"

are Interpublic's two interna-tional chains. However, Campbell-Ewald Internation-

does not, at the moment at least, report to Detroit bnt to Interpublic's New York headquarters. Although Mr. O'Connor doesn't believe that any of the recent new business came to Campbell-Ewald because of its international potential, he's confident that future romances might be helped by that old foreign flavor.

Magazine Expands The nine-year-old Institutional investor magazine, The new products include with 27,000 circulation in the stop Lite matches from Dia-

edition, which has 10 mailed to more than ...
persons in 127 countster.
Like its statesic be a the new edition ed and mixture of con free ispaid circulatio 6,000 top paid circulatio 6,000 top sues will go in corpora-financial peoanking com-tions, and pected to pro-munity iid subscriptions, vide thivertising rates, The a guaranteed cir-base of 6,000, are \$1,300 base of 6,000, are \$1,300 base of 6,000, are \$1,300

cut black-and-white page f. \$1,800 for four-color.

The Citizens committee for New York City, which is

trying to raise a volunteer army in hopes of saving some depleted city services, expects to be running a recruiting ad in The New York Times on Monday.

Attempting to inspire the spirit Londoners showed during the Blitz, the ad will list several phone numbers for volunteers for anxiliary police work, schools, hospitals and social services.

Doyle Dane Bernbach, itself a volunteer, created the add and the theme: "We may be broke, but we'll never

msy be broke, but we'll never

be broken."

There's a danger in the advertising business of assuming that the agency that has a perticular account also created its edvertising them.

The other day, for a tree of the day and the day are created its edvertising was created with the line Border cheez Kisses, a high protein the snack, instead of sweets a snack written at the product's mer agency, Ross Ry New York. Cheez it!

Fewer New Produ Fewer New Productions
New-product a down for in February With its a row the second T-earlier level. from the Ere down only But they

slightly to the Dancer-Acou-Sample New Prod-Fitzgrs, there were 79 new-uct of introductions last prh, compared with 80 in 5ruary 1975.

United States, has just put mond, safety matches that go lished its new internation out by themselves. Would you like to have a dog like

Copy Club Members

The Copy Club of New York, founded for advertising copywriters, will, under the presidency of Richard Jackson, open up its membership "to anyone who's interested," especially art directors. Everyooe knows they bave the money.

People

Martin Orlowsky bas been appointed a senior vice president, marketing and media services, at Need-ham, Harper & Steers Inc.

Business Briefs

Bank Suing UMET for \$2.8 Million

The UMET Trust, another financially troubled real estate investment trust, announced yesterday in Beverly Hills, Calif., that the Michigan National Bank of Detroit had filed suit in Federal court there are highly and the suit in Federal court there are the suit in Federal court there are the suit in Federal court the suit in Fed \$2.8 million plus interest "allegedly" due under a promissory note dated Aug. 6, 1974. The trust, which has defaulted twice in the last seven months on a \$116 million loan package, said the amount was in dispute and that it y owed \$700,000 plus interest.

The trust added that Michigan National and another bank affiliated with it are the only banks refusing to agree to a new loan package worth \$98.5 million.

Dollar Gains Abroad; Gold Is Mixed

BRUSSELS, March 11 (UPI)—The dollar today rolled np further strong gains on all European exchanges. The British pound also rallied slightly by the close of trading. Gold's price remained unchanged in Zurich at \$133.87 for the sacend exponential day, its dispart 25 cents in Legical and the sacend exponential day, its dispart 25 cents in Legical and the sacend exponential day, its dispart 25 cents in Legical and the sacend exponential day, its dispart 25 cents in Legical and the sacend exponential day, its dispart 25 cents in Legical and the sacend exponential day in the the second consecutive day. It dipped 25 cents in London

The pound began the day at \$1.9140, marginally higher than yesterday's close of \$1.9125, but at one point it sank back to the historic low of \$1.9085, which it first touched briefly the previous day. However, periodic Bank of England support helped to lift the British currency, and it closed at \$1.9350 for more than a two cent gain on the day. Canada and E.E.C. Open Trade Talks

BRUSSELS, March 11 (AP)—Canada and the European Economic Community opened negotiations today to establish a framework for increased trade. Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau's Government undertook the talks on the basis of a white paper calling for a diversification of Canada's trade and a reduction of United States economic and cultural

Participating in the opening session were Michel Dupuy, Canadian assistant undersecretary for foreign af-fairs, and Eamon Gallagher of the external relations department of the Common Market's executive commission.

Rise in Week's Car Output Expected

DETROIT, March 11—American auto plants are sched-uled to build 185,216 cars this week, the best performance io 16 months, according to the trade paper Automotive

It said output would be up 5.7 percent from 175,231 in cars built last week and will be 41.5 percent ahead of the 130,875 cars built in the comparable week a year ago.

This week's output is the best since 195,402 cars were assembled in the week ended Nov. 2, 1974, Automotive News said. The only car plant that closed this week was the East Jefferson plant of Chrysler in Detroit.

Continued From Page 45

percent from 1974 to 3.2 million units, while imports of sport coats were up 10 percent to 5.5 million units. At the goods in recent years apparent-same time, estimated domestic ly intend to maintain, if not suit production amounted to enlarge, their programs. For in-16.1 million units, down 18 per-stance, Hubert W. White of the

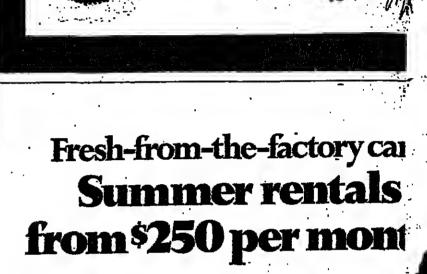
and sportcoat imports jumped from 23 percent to 43 percent. The bulk of these imports. FOR MEN'S WEAR moreover, came from five areas — Japan, Hong Koog, Taiwan, Korea and Columbia. "We're in a situation where

our government is committed to free trade and the apparel could help prevent major increases this year — is the growth in the sale of imports. Inexpensive goods from the Far East and expensive merchandise from Europe has captured a large share of the American market, within indications pointing to an even larger market share in 1976.

Thus, last year imports of the government is committed to free trade and the apparel to country to take advantage of cheap labor," said Jerome S. Gore, president of Hart. Schaffner and Marx, a large retailer and manufacturer of clothing. "When Japan began to get competitive, it moved to five trade and the apparel industry moves from country to take advantage of cheap labor," said Jerome S. Gore, president of Hart. Schaffner and Marx, a large retailer and manufacturer of clothing. "When Japan began to get competitive, it moved to country to take advantage of cheap labor," said Jerome S. Gore, president of Hart. Schaffner and Marx, a large retailer and manufacturer of clothing. "When Japan began to get competitive, it moved to country to take advantage of cheap labor," said Jerome S. Gore, president of Hart. Schaffner and Marx, a large retailer and manufacturer of clothing. "When Japan began to get competitive, it moved to country to take advantage of cheap labor," said Jerome S. Gore, president of Hart. Schaffner and Marx, a large retailer and manufacturer of clothing. "When Japan began to get country to take advantage of cheap labor," said Jerome S. Gore, president of Hart. Schaffner and Marx, a large retailer and manufacturer of clothing. "When Japan began to get competitive, it moved to country to take advantage of cheap labor," said Jerome S. Gore, president of the country market share in 1976. Thus, last year imports of that Western Europe is compe-men's and boys' suits rose 64 titive it's moving to Eastern Eu-percent from 1974 to 3.2 mil-rope."

cent from 1974, and sportcoat store bearing his name in St. production totaled 12.8 million Paul, Minn., said, "We will counits, down 42 percent. tinue to import merchandise

As a result, suit imports as that is not available in this a percentage of American production grew from 10 percent made here such as Irish hats in 1974 to 20 percent in 1975 and British neckwear."



The sporty Plymouth Volaré

Did you know

is that

netor

gross?

hage Hills Westchester

that TIMEB.

hasa\$2.45

lower CPM

other major business.

publication?

thanany



The elegant



Rates per month 4 months | 5 months | 6 m

\$275 \$250 unlimited free mileage unlimited free mileage Prices are prediscounted. Customer pays for gas, and must return car to renting:

These summer rental bargains include unlimited free mi on brand new, fully-equipped, air-conditioned cars, neve before driven.

The mid-size Volaré, 2-door hard-top or 4-door seda Motor Trend's Car of the Year. The luxurious Cordoba 2-d sedan even has electric windows.

We will have limited numbers, so you must reserve t April 15. Delivery available beginning May 1. For reserva and information call Ann Larsen.

838-3636

Avis rents, all makes... features cars engineered by Chrysler.

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Closeouts for Cash Will buy all types of merchan-dise including W. T. Grant Co. labeled goods. Phone 203-235-5727 or mail samples to Buyer-70 Britannia St., Meriden, Conn. 06450. OBSOLETE. STYLE clothing, shoes rain west, customer return & distress marchandise. We buy any quantly of any look of marchandise. Maji sarapi any look of marchandise. Maji sarapi

OFFERINGS

DUMPING MFR MUST MAKE ROOM casselle stereo with sakes \$25,1 car redio \$7.00, 8 track car stere 00, 6 digit calculator \$4,97, Deh ATTENTION: EXPORTERS LE.D. WATCHES

OFFERING TO BUYERS

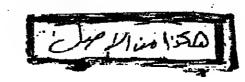
The firm of Fisher Brothers mourns the passing of

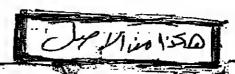
Martin Fisher

Our offices will be closed Friday, March 12



ACCOUNT EX







Heritage Hills of Westchester

over 40 and children over 18 in the wooded hills of northern Westchester. A complete recreation facility with golf, tennis, swimming and more. Just 50 miles from mid-town Manhattan. Ideal for commuting and easy living. 24 hr. Security and Maintenance.

One, two and three bedroom homes from the low \$40's to \$80's. For further information, call collect: (914) 276-2100.

Sponsor: Heritage Hills, Somers, N.Y. 10589

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e's a gentle sing of living herefreelaimed from New and village life. All the warm feeling of the past, all the amenities and security of 1976.

Le are individual houses: A stunding blend of ox and contemporary. Flere are some mouses too—artached metheroid.

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About Real Estate

New Hand at the Leisure Technology Helm

Special to The New York Times LAKEHURST, N.J. — The new president of the Leisure Technology Corporation, Michael L. Tenzer, was born in New York City and grew up in California. He received a degree in photojournalism, and served as a photographer for Look magazine and as a cameraman in the Signal

He was in the lingerie business in 1962 when the Larwin Group, a national hous-ing producer based in California, decided to look outside the bousing business for someone with design and merchandising "flair." By 1970 Mr. Tenzer was president of Larwin's housing opera-

That relationship ended in 1974. But when Leisure Tech-nology, the New Jersey-based builder of retirement and adult communities and vaca-tion bomes, was looking for a president last year, it picked Mr. Tenzer. He suc-ceded the late Robert J. Schmertz, founder of Leisure Technology and owner of the Boston Celtics, who died last July at the age of 48.

So, Mr. Tenzer, will the new regime bring a new stamp to those Leisure Vil-

building in New Jersey and on Long Island? Will the "Cal-ifornia look" gradually come to the fore in those sedate and conservative communi-ties where low-lying two-family retirement houses bear so strong a resemblance to traditional Easter single-fam-ily tract bomes?

In a word, no. Changes there will be in the new "product," and they will be visible by June or July. But Leisure Village will remain unusual "hut by no means avante garde."

There will be new "lines" of attached housing, with five or six units per building structure. There will be new hall systems to cut down on the amount of half space and build up the "livable" space in rooms. There will be changes in the "traffic flow" between rooms. Barry A. Berkus of a Santa Barhara, Calif., concern called Design Plus did the design work.

Recession has changed the planned-community business. Until 1973, such major bousing companies as Leisure Technology were buying land five to seven years ahead of their needs, Mr. Tenzer said. But when development began to appear a decade and more off, they began to sell off

In the best of years the company built several thou-sand housing units a year. That has fallen sharply. But now there are signs of recovery nationally, said Mr. Tenzer, citing primarily a rise in the hacklog of houses contracted for sale but not yet delivered to their owners.

yet delivered to their owners. The Leisure Technology backlog rose to \$9.8 million at the end of last year from \$3.1 million the year hefore. Nevertheless, a more troublesome long-term trend in the bousing industry is indicated by a study done for Mr. Tenzer in California late last year by a consullate last year by a consul-tant, Richard Earlix, bead of Building Research Consul-

It showed that the average price of a home in the Los Angeles area rose to \$51,300 from \$25,000 over 10 years, while incomes failed to keep pace. The result was a sharp decline in the percentage of families qualified to buy single-family homes. According to Mr. Tenzer. Los Angeles is representative of materials. metropolitan

throughout the nation.
In California, he said, lengthy governmental proc-

essing procedures account for \$3,000 to \$4,000 of the rise in home prices. This is a re-sult of the carrying cost of land during review proce-dures averaging two years or

At Leisure Village, west of Route 70, the other day, elderly residents were working in the carpentry shop or playing cards or watering plants in the greenhouse. They all seemed in good spirits. "We won't do anything radical in design," said Mr. Tenzer, "because the public were dealing with is comfortable with the product they're used to."

Commodity Price Index Up 1.6 From Week-Ago Level

The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials rose to 195.3 from 193.7 last week. The index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 199.8 on March 11,

The following table gives the index and its components using 1967 = 100 as a base:

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CONRAIL TO SPEED

Continued From Page 4

tiations covering such points as senionity provisions.

Conrail and its organizer, the United States Railway Association, are scheduled to sign tomorrow the financing agreement under which the Government will purchase \$2 billion of debentures and preferred stock of the new railroad. The financing agreement, Mr. Jordan noted, will include a provision for registering the new securities with the Securities and Exchange Commission in the event that the Government at some point in the future wants to make a public offering of Conrail's debentures and

stock. The Conrail takeover agreement will be submitted tomorrow to a special three-judge federal court here for approval.

In another development, Conrail and the Canada Southern Railway, a subsidiary of the Peon Central Railroad, filed a stipulation with the three-jodge court under which directors of the Canada Southern agreed not to declare a planned \$60 a share dividend on its stock pending a hearing by that court on March 23.

DEAN STREET 24,000 SQ FT on 4 FLOORS Large Elevator, Sprinklers, Large Elevater, Sprinklers, heavy power, Oil Heat, Sub-way, Offstreet Loading, Must Sett. \$2.50 Sq Ft. Call Owner 788-4670

FAR ROCKAWAY 1-65 x 80 For Rent. dable for Medical Cir., Laboratory, Insti-ion or any other trustness. 2 Blocks from

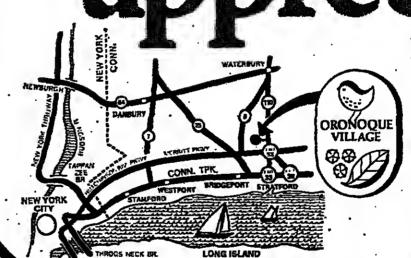
OWNER 788-4670

your want ad

needs

(and your investment)

Oronoque Village is a strikingly beautiful adult condominium community on 304 acres of charming countryside in Stratford, Connecticut. We have our own 18-hole championship golf course* ... we're adjacent to all the natural and cultural advantages of Fairfield County ... and unusual architectural design provides a garage under your home ... a full basement for storage (or to finish for work or play at extra cost) ... and not a soul lives. above or below you! Come look.



Oronogue Village, Stratford, Ct. Priced from \$47,500 to \$60,900. Model homes open daily 9 to 6 or by appointment.

Take Merritt Parkway to Exit 53N, go north on Rte. 110 one block to ... Oronogue Lane, Stratford, Ct. For information call 203-377-1820.

Oronoque Village is a Connecticut Joint Venture. This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus. N.Y. 500

Agent: Leonard J. Riccio Associates

Holiday Magazine discovers Lakeridge

Featured in the March, 1976 edition



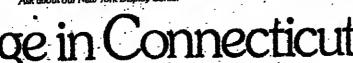


Ask about our New York Display Center

shoreline. Hiking, crosscountry skiing and horseback riding through wooded trails. A private ski area with double chair lift, snowmaking and lodge, Two magnificent clubhouses with . gyms, saunas, arts & crafts. restaurant and lounges. And both indoor and outdoor swimming and tennis. And much more. One visit and you'll know why Hotiday Magazine found Lakeridge so exciting. As with most people, "while they come at first to play, they often stay for good," Two to four bedroom homes from \$42,500 to \$65,000.90% financing available. Write Lakeridge, Dept. N 312, Burr Mountain Road, Burrville, Connecticut 06790, or call toll free at 1-800-243-5374 for appointment in Connecticut call collect at 203-482-3591. Open every day 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Directions from N.Y.C.-North on 1-684 to Exit 9. East on I-84 to Exit 20. North on Rt. 8 to Exit 46.

Follow signs to Lakeridge.

with 5 miles of unspoiled



National-Award-Winning townhouses in the mountains

vertisement is not an offering. No offering in the Home Owners Association is made except by prospectus filed e Department of Low of the State of New York. Such filling does not constitute approval of the issue or the sale • 1976 Set. Seering Post Co. by the Attorney General of New York.

U.S. GOVERNMENT SALE

SEALED BID OPENING APRIL 14, 1976 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME. NEW YORK NEW YORK

PARCELS A & B FORT DIX MILITARY RESERVATION PEMBERTON TOWNSHIP BURLINGTON COUNTY, NEW JERSEY BID NO. GS-02-PK-(S)-5-0008A

The property offered for sale consists of two unimproved parcels. Parcel A contains 43.44 acres and is located in Pemberton Township on the north side of North Pemberton Road, approximately 1,100 feet east of Catesville Road. This parcel is irregularly shaped and has approxiamtely 643 feet of frontage on North Pemberton Road.

Parcel B contains 89.16 acres and is located in Pemberton Township on the east side of Catesville Road, approximately 615 feet south of Burlington-Wrightstown Road. This parcel is irregularly shaped and has approximately 2,195 feet of frontage on

Catesville Road. Bids to purchase the property will be on an all cash-basis only. Bids may be submitted for one or both parcels individually and/or both parcels together on a lump sum basis.

Detailed information regarding the offering and the required bid forms may be obtained from:



Public Buildings service REAL PROPERTY DIVISION 26 FEDERAL PLAZA NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007 Telephone: Area Code 212 264-2625 or 4573

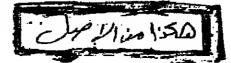


The most successful condominium in the northeast for adults over 50 and children over 18 is nearing completion. There is still time to enjoy the championship golf courses, tennis, pools, gym, saunas, Village Green, river garden, and... low property taxes. 24 hr, security and maintenance.

1, 2 & 3 bedroom homes from \$30's to \$60's. A fine selection of resale homes available. CALL COLLECT: (203) 264-4545 for information.

Sponsor: Heritage Village, Southbury, Connecticut 06488

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by a formal Prospectus N.Y. 335, 336, 337, 339, 409, 436, 472, 661.



S. Cities Vie in West Germany for VW Plant RETAILSALES GAIN Dow Industrials End Day Above 1,000

ed From Page 45 cision on an Amert in time for the visory board meet-23, Volkswagen of

businessmen st German invest-dly, and they are fter them hard. ter them hard. Rhodes is leading o six countries this id today the state hine River boat so man businessmen hio group could get

mosphere, was a of high-pressure pre-game football believe Ohio is the tate in the nation. Duerk said, star-e of his German lis-

trying to bring as mans as possible to iid Frank Wobst, of the Huntington Bank of Columbus, now you might not) sign contracts in few hours, but we il make many usevisits, and German en's own mitia-e led to \$500 mil-1 of direct invest-the United States two years, accord-

ie Ohio State boat Bonn at noon, Rhodes and seven of Cleveland and k boarded a bus for Volkswagen's ers, five hours

Ecocomics Minis-

ting was shrouded . A spokesman for any described the os about an assem-.n the United States y sensitive," until visory board meets

ason for the oeris that Volkswanember supervisory udes seven officials etalworkers' Unioo. ler, Eogen Loderer, an investment in the United States if it costs West German workers any jobs.

"We don't want to disturb one job in Germany," Governor Rhodes said. "By going to the United States market, they'll save their jobs here."

The Volkswagen management wants a salary in the color of the ment wants a plant in the United States to assemble the new Rabbit model, which vas highly successful last year. Despite its high price, \$3,500, Americao customers bought 100,000 Rabbits last

Volkswagen lost \$60 mil-lion in 1974 on its American operations, partly because the company has had to keep raising dollar prices as the value of the West German mark rose against the dollar. The company laid off thousands of workers last year and lost money again until the fall, though the figures will not be released until May. A United States Embassy official said that there is a chance the Treasury Department will find Volkswagen guility of "dumping" cars at a loss in the United States

wheo it rules in May. For all these reasons Mr. Schmücker believes Volka-wageo would be better off importing parts from West Germany and assembling finished cars at a plant io the United States. The competition among helpit."

American cities for the plant and the money and jobs it would bring is apparently "That advertisement hy

Baltimore was blatant, bois-terous, and egotistical," May-or Wedo fumed this morning. "It was an insult to Toni Schmücker."

He refused to disclose the financial conditions, customs arrangements, or any other details of the package he is offering Volkswagen man-agement. The Brook Park plant, he said, was last used in 1971 by General Motors' Allison division to build military tanks, he said, adding "anything the press writes about this project now can't

Foreigners Join Surge in U.S. Trading

Continued From Page 45

November and December totals preliminary) show that net purchases and sales hy foreigners of United States corporate stocks last year were \$25.6 billion, up from \$14.6 billion in 1974; Mr. Darst added that "investors here have become much more performance-oriented in re-

ceot years."

If the phrase "performance oriented" has an American ring, Mr. Darst and others attribute its appearance abroad to a number of factors.

These include the increasing number of Europeans and others who have "trained" for three or four mooths or longer in international-minded investment firms or in United States-based affiliates of overseas banking and investment firms and a feeling that the American economy could well lead in the recov-ery phrase of the business

cycle. Other factors are the still comparatively limited investment opportunities in the private sector abroad as against those available here and the increasing, full-time presence in Europe and elsewhere of

Houses-Staten Island

United States investment firms.

A spokesman for Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., reinforcing Goldman Sachs & Company's findings, reported that overseas buying in United States equities markets picked up markedly, led by Dutch interests, in late December, eased off in early January and February but had again become very much a factor in the last week or

At Bache as well as at Goldman Sachs, increasing interest from ahroad was found to the United States options market. From Zurich, Mr. Darst said that a number of European investors, institutional and individual, were making it a point on trips to the United States to visit the Chicago Board Options

Exchange.

A spokesman for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. reported that all of his firm's international specialists were traveling now and unreachable for comment. At Bache it was said that current overseas interest, oo the buy side, was dominated by "quality equi-ties" for the most part. In Zurich, Mr. Darst re-

ported increasing activity so far this year from banks, insurance companies and pension funds. In addition to "quality equities," the buying has also emhraced Treasury bills, fixed-income securities and commoo stocks of high-technology United States companies and of American corporations with strong marketing credeotials. The equities purchases, he added, bas included selectd overthe-counter issues as well as

American Stock Exchange.
The chief executive of an American affiliate of a large overseas financial institution, citing the additional factor of currency uncertaioties abroad, estimated that business in January and February of this year was double that of the year-earlier period as far as United States stock market trading for overseas accounts was concerned.

For participating United States broker-dealers, all this

some securities listed oo the

means increased commission business. The New York Stock Exchange has reported that in the first nine mooths of 1975 (the latest figures available) commission income from foreign customers' totaled \$115 million.

...FRESH MEADOWS ...

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A prediction by G. William Miller, chairman of Textron, Inc. that the company expects record sales and earnings for the year.

A prediction by G. William Miller, chairman of Textron, Inc. that the company expects record sales and earnings this year sent the stock ahead 1. Inc. that the stock ahead 1. Inc. the stock ahead 1. Inc. that the stock ahead 1. Inc. the stock ahead

crease in the company's 271/2 and Walt Disney Productions cent quarterly dividend."

crease in the company's 27/2 and Walf Disney Productions cent quarterly dividend."

J. W. Mays is Up

J. W. Mays, which operates department stores, was up 1½ ket's "top tier" or "nifty fifty" stocks.

Although the 1,000 figure positive.

quarter.

Petrie Stores, a women's specialty chain, added 3% to close the focal point for trading act a 1976 high of 7814. On twity, many Wall Street pro-Wednesday, the stock gained fessionals preferred yesterday 31% after the company reported to view the market on a long-higher exemiogs and doubled term basis. its cash dividend.

On the downside, Occidental tract attention to the market," Petroleum lost 11% to 145% said Kevin Bradley, research The company announced it expected to report a substantial art, "but the most positive decline in its first-quarter net.

U.S. Steel dipped % to 871/2.

The company said that a "portion of its anticipated needs" this country's No. 1 problem." [for additional capital would Philip E. Albrecht, a vice]

likely bave to be obtained from president of the National Securthe sale of some form of equity ities and Research Corporation. a company that manages musecurities. Issoes losing a point or more tual funds, stressed this point included Amstar, Monsanto about the Dow's reaching 1,000: Chemical, Motorola and the "It's a round number in a de-Budd Company. cimal-orieoted society, but no-

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Rentals-Queens

Budd Company.

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LAURELTON (Nr Pkwy)-

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Houses-Queens

SPUR TO DOW RISE Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 body should attach analytical fueled by the prospect of peace value to it. The important thing in Indochina, the re-election value to it. The important thing in Indochina, the improv-Continued From Page 45

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Nickel, 1! to 34%: Owens Illinois, 1% to 58! and Sears, Roebuck, 1! to 58! and Sears, Trioity Industries, the largest longevity and partly from its constant exposure on financial quefied petroleum gas storage cootainers, moved ahead 234

Continued From Page 1, Col. of value to it. The important thing is that the stock market is more of President Nixon, the improvant attractive today in terms of earnings, dividends and assets than it was in either 1966 or market," partly because of its longevity and partly from its constant exposure on financial pages and news tickers.

In each of those two previous periods when the Dow Jones industrial average approached to result of the formidable 1. Search of the formidable 1. Search of the improvant thing is that the stock market is more of President Nixon, the improvant thing is that the stock market is more of president Nixon, the improvant thing is that the stock market is more of President Nixon, the improvant thing is that the stock market is more of President Nixon, the improvant thing is that the stock market is more of President Nixon, the improvant thing is that the stock market is more of President Nixon, the improvant is that the stock market is more of President Nixon, the improvant is that the stock market is more of President Nixon, the improvant is that the stock market is more of President Nixon, the improvant is that the stock market is more of President Nixon, the improvant is that the stock market is more of President Nixon, the improvant is that the stock market is more of President Nixon. The improvant is that the stock market is more of President Nixon. The improvant is that the stock market is more of President Nixon. The improvant is that the stock market is more of the improvant is that the stock market is more of the improvant is that the stock market is more of the improvant is that the stock market is more of the improvant is that the stock market is mo

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*As reported: only adjusted for transfers of loans to attiliated c. **Dyer \$100,000.

**Resident

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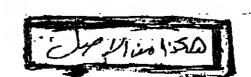
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Id Fam rm w/ level prvi verd. \$90's. LLECT FOR BROCHURE.	WESTON-Westport-Rental headquor- ters. Summer-yearly.call collect. COUNTRY AGENCY (2031 227-0623	CARLIN REALTORS 1 So Finley Ave 845king Ridge, NJ 201-766-2600		FORT MYERS 1 year old, 2 bedroom, 2 bain, 1smily room with disetts, draces, and shares, doubly deraig, screened porch, dishwisher, disposal, refrigerar, wasniv, dryer, lambcaged coner of 565,502. Thomas Monaham, 1546 Cranville Sa. Fl. Myers, Fla. 3504	212-225-1799-est for Peter Kentike.			Lots & Arreage - Connectiont 471 HOMESITE AVAILABLE IN PRIVATE LAFE COMMUNITY LICHIEL COMPANION FOR BREE, all fa- cillities complete. Call NYC answering service 212-Mc5-1105 Principins only.	1 sty gerage type odds for cent or sale. 16,000 sq. ft-also 5,000 sq. til perking area. Street to street. BSS-1616
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儿	378 East State St. Westoort, Conn. WESTPORT Weston Summer & yearly rentals, furn/unifum. We have them all. Personalized attention, Call collect U.S. Homefinders 203-226-421	COUNTRY ESTATE	Virgina 348 ROANDKE VIC-Glade Hill. 76 acres, 35	mige \$176 + \$18,000 cash, 212-KI- 5-8383 NDRTH MIAMI BEACH condit. Arien	\$162 PER MO Includes principal & Interest, fazes &	AMAICA W.1. Villas & Apartments Rentals, All anas, Large of Small Cell Mtl.BAUER 516-621-920	LARGE WOODEO ACREAGE plot with private trestweter lake rights or ocean & bay beaches & village 58,500 terms. MATTHEWS Moniauk Hwy Bridgehamston	Rie 4, Harwinton, CI 203-682-2718 EAST HAMPTDN-29,9 ACRES 1500° rd frolig, hi grod, od blag sife bounded by treut strin 2 ml tr rouin lake Safe by owner \$50,000 203 347 1771	dayight, immed occup Catt Pbil Kreger at 383-4300
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bit round 30:55 ning house & ithis specious th purely luxuri- ess paneled bai-		Because of the owner's move to another state, we can offer this substantial country property at this exceptionally low price.	ty the later.	CATION-LL	TOOKE HOME	Houses, Ski Lodges. -500-	CHAPPADUA-Architect selling wooder 3 acre Contemorary site w/brook, rgd- outcroppings and orvelow. Sounded by Preserv, from works. Wolk it frain, shooting, Altractive neighbor- hood, Great for kits. Chapsagus schools, All guzrovals Privacy but not revole \$4,000, it Polisck-Owner 94 631 9000 or 248 6788 bonne.	Lots & Acreage-Mass. 477	25x100 ea. 1.5o 8th St, 1-Wythe Ave, M- 1 zone. 782-7667 782-7666 Staten Island 889
in a specious in ourely luxuri- ess oaneled bai- by spiral stairs ee in rough barn a: 2 fireplaces; rm. 'One in a call for defails,	Yr round 3 borm home, on ½ acre, thed eat-in kitch, mins fr Lake. \$24,900. Write Owner Y6745 TIMES Rentals-Other Sections 192	The tastefully remodeled older home has 7 BRs, 4 ½ baths, large DR, LR, fam ma, WW croig, HW heat.		Nassau-Suiflelk 513	Nassau-Suffolk 513	Pennsylvania 569	1.1 ac piol, exc communistion NYC. Onl	BERKSHIRE LOT-almost 1/2 acre, 1 hour from Harriford, 1 block from lake, 5th shope, club house, tennis courts, \$9800, (203)583-3571 CENTRAL MASS	ST. GEORGE-215 Bay 51-comm*1 bidg for sale or rent. Presently furn stor4. Also pd for auto dirship & Catering ball. 26,000 sq ft. Call 867-1140.
'emina	LEWISVILLE, TEXAS	There is a 3 acre lake to the rear, o brook and a small pond. Large apple orchard. Useful baro. Please coll us for appl see this	AMACY/E NAMPTON/SPRINGS SUMMER RENTALS OCEAN, BOY & In-Between \$1500 to \$18,000 Call GORDON PARSONS at	MASSAU PT. WATEPVIEW RNCH On 144 ac sundeck 4BR 3 bth \$92,000 Jamessori JOE SALANO 516-722-4900 Southold 516-765-1133	WESTHAMPTON BCH-REMSENBURG Bayron 13 BR 8/1-9/8 \$2250 Octon 6 Bay Rts 2 BR Season \$3000 Octon 6 Bay Rts 2 BR Season \$3500 Octon 1 BR 2 bith yearon \$4000	POCONOS. Summer/winter rental: new being accreted al Mast Hope Ra- ports. Bosting, water & snow schop, horsebock riding, canocing on Dela- ware, all free w/rentals. beginning al \$250/mo. Mr. Due. 717-685-7056.	SOUTH SALEM & VIC I ac, bi, level, lilly wd'd DDS17.500 4 ac secled I form RR 523.000 7/2 et do bond, strin evrons 522.000 54 ac apprixi subdivision, od erea	SAND & GRAVEL PIT	Queens 811
12031322-4075 Well Done	Available for long term lease. If ye min) or lease purchase. 3 Re. 2 bith, 2 cert rear epity god-copy-newly dectorate et. lented. Coll AV. 6 heat-30 min or possible of the certain of the	outstanding offering. LEWIS & HARING, Realfors	THREE MILE HBR REALTY 1453-MJB HITT RG 516 324-6566	OUOGUE-WTHAMPTON - REASENBURG Summer Penlais Houses for Sala All Prices Carman Terry Agency Inc 516-653-4177	Ocean 3 BR 2 bith version \$4000 Ocean 2 BR dupley \$4200 Ocean 2 BR dupley \$4200 Ocean 2 BR dupley \$4500 Bay 2 BR 2 bith vatervu contemp \$5000 Bay 3 BR 2 bith vatervu contemp \$5000		BLUEPRINT BEDFORD 914-234-921	18 acres of choice land loc 5 miles from Interstate 290-suitable for business or home construction, 16171 753-1731 wkdys; (017(829-4819 eves/wkend	CNTRL OUPENS, 15,000 to 45,000 so ff with 14th. Modern, priced right. Owner DORF 739-1550 Birs protebl CORONA-LEASE OR SALE
al well arranged	Water State	53 High St, Newton, NJ 201-383-1990	AMAGANSETT Beach & Bay of your doorston, Lovely sectuded area with spectracular view. Small year rounc house for sale, ready to go, furtished at \$52,000 (516)742-1016-	DUDGUE, converted carriage hise, 4 BRs. 3 bihs, land season \$4700 Quoque Rity Co, 516-653-4545 Secutification in Quoque	Ocean 2BR 2 bits season \$7000 Laky 9 8R Lodge \$15,000	SKI- In Your Own Pyt Community	YONKERS, N.W. Bldg lot, M Zone, sew er in, 1eady to Iao. Suitable for Z or fam home. \$28,000. 914-Y03-02/4	Lots & Acreage-Maine 479 STOCKTON SPRINGS-11.5 acres 900' frontage, of acking 1046, all utilities. \$6400 Owner (518) 589-5931	Ind'l Bido 9,000 sq ft, suitable filly of workhouse. ISI81 432-5978 JAMAICA-4,800 SD FT
offer view of notetely on this 'y road in North livrm w/tpl, 2'2 a move in condi-	FARMS— COUNTRY HOMES	77+ acres, pd loc, close Newark & NYC for investment, build, hold, Horses, GS PKY, trans, Trok, util's, Freshold Monmouth Pk tracks close by, 5125,000 Call 201-462-6222 or your broker.	AMAGANSETT-3 bdr 2 bith wolk oc & vibe, magnit thres w/orivary \$77.000 CAMPBELL AGENCY 516 324-3850 283 Monthalk Hwy, East Hamston, NY	REMSENBERG ACRE of SPLENDOR Accents this 3 borm 2 bith Col Cape 'A must Sed' on your list for summer en- joyment, Features wood burning folic,	BELLRINGER 516-288-1115 REALTOR 516-283-6611	Live in Your Own Custom FINISHED CHALET On an exclusive year round recreational complex	2+ ACRES OF LOVELY LAND in the Heart of Historic Bedford 252,004 ACRES, OF WODDEO SOLITUDE IN Bedford Village 252,000 T+ ACRES ACRES of ESTATE ARE/LAND Prvcy in Bedford Horse Country	WALDORORO-Authentic circa 1812 Co-	HIGH SECURITY AREA Located in U.S. Postal Service complex. 1-story building, for leave, immed oc- cupancy, (518) 249-3220 (9-Sport)
31323-4759	290*]	Pennsylvania 269	bdrms, 2 blvs. top dune 5(15,000 Woods Lane East 516/267-3332	SEA REALTY \$16/288-6244	WESTHAMPION \$55,000	VALLEY OF LAKES LOCATEO IN HAZELTON, PA	LANDMARK PROPERTIES P14 241 045	900, Administration of the second of the sec	KENNEDY AIRPORT AREA WAREHOUSE & OFC SPACE AVAIL. 4,000 Io 50,000 Sc. FT. IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY J.A. GREEN CONST. CO. 212-638-4000
)EL 7E5 203-324-6111	Nassau-Suffulk 213 DRIENT POINT, House, barn, 4 acres, 445,000.	N. E. P.A. 7 acres (of more), Charming 3 br farmette, brouf stream and bunt- ing, foreplace, electric heat, oac & spi bern, y.am to lown, \$25,000, terms, 212- 858-8139	BRIDGE HAMPTON Mecox Bay, Unique 4 bdr Watertronf, \$125,000 SAGG HARBOUR AGCY 516 725-1200 EAST HAMPTON	REA:SENBURG 3 BEORDOM RANCH Rent for Scason, SA,000. May 1st thru September 30th, (510) 325-9502	UCEANTKUNI	"Sking on Sitteminated trails, "Saw making equipment "Double Chair lift "3 lakes, pool, tennis "9 holy golf course ofus "many other rec activities	EQUESTRIENNES BEDFORD & VIC Lots of Acres LANDMARK PROPERTIES	LAND LIQUIDATION SALE LDWEST PRICES EVER! Excellent buys & lovestments in Maine properlies, Some border on Ocean & lakes & many have high timber value, lakes & many have high timber value,	LICACIONI CO ET CSTY: M3
Col w/modern m rm/tpt & sil- finem, 1's life closels. Att 2 through, Askg	LAWRENCE PROPERTIES, 516 Westchester Co. 217	POCDINOS Year round home, wd'd 1 1/3 acrs. 3 Brs 2 bits, knofty gare kill, LR w/1/dsh sol, 2 car gwr, \$31,900, Private (117)676-4404	Beautifully Appld Rentals Minutes to Tennis Season \$3500 Steps to acres bot Season \$4500 New Withing Contemp Season \$7000 MANY,MANY MORE	ROCKY PDINT WATERVIEW 2 bed- room Cape 1/2 bans, firestace, parage, private beach, prastically reduced \$41,- \$00 A_ANTHONY Open/fill 7 516/744-3000	Your Own Oceanfront Seach Collage, two + becrooms, 119 Baths, tole decks, Nicely Furn, Won't last,	,9 holy golf Course glus "many other rec activities Your 3 bedroom cholet will be costem built on a wooded homesite	Lets & Acreage-Putnam Co. 423	Jakes & many have high timber value. Call loday for tree brochure. COASTAL ACREAGE INC 207-989-5151 or write P.O. Box 301, Brewer moiny 04412	telly spricing, hi certs, foady piett, hi per, new iteor lights, 516-759-7200 LONG IS CIT/-3 story indust, bidg Conv. loc. Avail, 545.000 Owner 212-657-6371
. 2/43	Katanah/Somrs-Suburbn Farm	ULYSSES Vic. 2 separate tracts of land	SHEILA C.DEVUN RUTR	ROSLYN-SECLUDED HOUSE Juna July Aug. Natural gool 29R 2 bits work governo \$2100 516-621-3227	Hampton Properties	\$25,700	CARMEL-KENT-SUB DIV Approved, 70 wooded bldg tots, pvi leke rights, 900 ferms, Owner 212-257-2770	Lots & Acreage-New Hamp. 481	RIDGEV.DDO-1 sty solved bidg, 2-2- tam lises on same lot for sale, Call EM 6-2363
nch, 2 car att , 2 bins, 2 stu + more 572- WESTPORT	Easy access biswys/shaba, Altrige mad Col-10 rms-3 to-stunning mill ch-3 cer par-pool-cabana-stately trees/lawns- lierse barr-baddecks, \$210,000 or will sell w/0 or 10 acres, 714-962-5991.	No. 1 Tract: 88 acres, 50 fillacty, doub- le tour herrindoone militing partor & militiouse, 1,000 pel milit hank-all new. 86 type stall barn, 36 in stall barn, House-18 rooms, 2 baths, good well,	E.HAMPTON Barnes Landing 3 BR house w/swim pool \$4500 Memorial	SALTAIRE FIRE ISLANO 6 loss oceas block, \$25,000 Terms. Y6005 TIME5	514/25-1416 514/268-6100 Purisant Co. 523	House and Land Other Models Avail CALL COLLECT	LAND PORTFOLIO PATTERSON 70 acres \$210.00 PAWLING 80 acres \$120.00 LAGPANGE 60 00765 \$130.00	BATH-97 ACRES, Beautiful land will river trig. 20 acre meedow, \$34,750. I Terris, Free Itst, Thomas Pity, Newbu- ry Vr. 18021866-3961	SHEA STADIUM AREA 6,000 sq. ft. Brick gorage, ele
IED	DINC OLAINSI berra parture trails	House-to rusers 2 barra, good with new water system. No. 2 Tract: 208 ocres, 125 tillable. 2 miles from dairy barn, easy access on good dirt road, new folling spring. Will sell separately, (814)848-9896	HAMPTON WATERS Conterns Salt Box w/2 story living rm, 3 borns, 3 bits, fplc sandanay isi thru Sept 30 EDWARD F. COOK, RLTR	SHINNECOCK HITLS, Tudor tise on Pe- cortic, 2 ac. new hill, beaut grads. For surcmer seasor, Dwner 516-571-5897.	LAKE MAHOPAC LAKEFRONT 2 barm house w/sererate questhouse. \$4,000 surumer cental, 914-6,28-9786	(212) 582-9203	PAWLING 20 acs-ind \$200.00 Pought ecosia 250 acs-iwn wit \$600.00	Lots & Acreage-Vermont 483	head doors. M-3 zoned HI = 457-8000
VOID DOUGH MY	woods, shraim, planic grove, pond site, views, privacy; 90 acres @ \$459, adjac 90 acres @ \$570, 160 ac @ \$700, 134 ac @ \$550, 1877, 0wher (272) 691-692? POUGHKEEPSIE VIC \$159,000	Will sell separately, (814)848-9896 LAKE-RONT, steam & cleck heat, two threpiaces, full celler, lipsiling sock & boat, Poceno Mis. Box 51, South Can-	40 Newtown Lane \$16/324-7600 Established in 1946	EXCITING WATERFRONT CONTEMPORARY	Butchess Co. 525 CLINTON CORNERS LAKE-PONT	Offering statement flied with N.Y. Se of State available from Volley of Lakes N.Y.A. 76-172	SCOUT REALTY Brokers cooperation invited! OPEN 7 OAYS 1914) 279-371	Lets & Acreage Other Sects. 491	Nassau-Suffolk 813 ARXITYPHLE are he Suntrse Hwy 4007 5007 10,000 inc", heavy bar. DH door, immed occup Dwner 516
"ra more Bs. 2 Dramatic fild od acs adjoin- rvancy, Aust Slay,500.		non, Penni.	Attractive Contemporary a peck of Gar- diner's Bay 3 BR, 2 bits 3 folder, din- rm, foll, oil M. apples	on 2 beautifully indeed acres.unusual 1 story heristome home 5 borns.llytm, bic.lormat charm, all plass doors O'lookays magnificent heated pool, Presignous area, very put Apol only	CLINTON COPINERS LAKEFPONT Mod 1 BR CONTOR, etc. kil, Private beach, boots, ex. Swimming, Aav 15 then Sept 19 (914169E 2373; 1914197N9-5408	Connecticut 571		ARIZONA 5 Acres. Tuscan Old Spanish	847-3330
jency	pins, torned an em, egy-in more, sen rit, tell healed begit, office, workshop, 2 car gar, 2 ipics, ceni oir & vactum, feeled swittening pool, WW Carpet, thermoone windows, many extras,	HOLIDAY Town House Mobile Horne 12/70, 4rt? House two bedrooms completely furnished pas range 13.5 clobel foot begrown to the state of	AMAGANSETT 1516/267-3030 EAST HAMPTON Cheming 2 story	SOUTHAIAFTON to EAST HAMPTON Also Exciting Sommer REntats Weterfront & Intand	Reckland Co. 529 GRANDVIEW, form charing small hise, suit 2 adults, enchaning wooded according burden. 20 mins 6 W. Acidos.	150° ocean frontage with seawall, \$17 week, 12031528-5256 Wkdays; \$20-84/6	front, 2.3 acre tol w/356 ff. on take 525,000, terms, H. W. Guernsey, Resi fors 914-471-7000	BAY OF FUNDY-CANADA Approx 1200" shore flonlage, 79 acs. Will subdivide, 5600/oc, 506-847-8533	CDPIAGUE-6,000 sq 1t + 25,000 sq ft paved vard wroyclona lence, oil hydr, insulated, unlimited water, respondible rent (\$161.775-8477 EAST HILLS OFF NORTH'N BLVD 34,400 SO FT WARENSE, 2400 SQ FT
stport estport.Conn.	thermoone windows, many extras, Harse barn. Kindergarten flau 12th orade within 3 miles. 1 mile Toconic. Phay. Prin anly. 1914) 471-5050 or 1914) 223-5081.	seniic Jank. 79-71 acres of land, Sevien Acres of Doon Field, Large lawn with many seeding trees, acrook, shooping 9 miles. Excellent funding acer, wild surkey, 50,000. 9 miles east of Sayre, Athero., Pa. ROI Box 119, Sayre, Pa. 18840	house near ocean on 1+ acres on pond. 7 bornes, 5 borns, loe livernulurem, den terrace, and 2x gar. 2 tolcs \$175,000 Mrs. Condie Lomb Agency	EXCLUSIVE CHOICE HOMES & HOMESTIES FOR SALE Call Counters Mara for Appl & Details \$107283-8500 or \$167394-2200	surf 2 adults, enchaning whooled according Hudson, 20 mins G. W. Bridge, no pets, refs \$400 Apr-Sept 914-EL 9-6174 Orange Co. 535		VALLEY COTTAGE-small subdivision	tington Pk, Cattl. 97646	EAST HILLS OFF NORTH'N BLVD 34.40 SO FT WARENES: 2406 SQ FT A/C OFC, SPRIKLRO, OWNER, S16 484-5030 FREEPDRT-1,000 II er. Merrick Rd. Dverhead door, Sociable mig are comm*1, Owner Mr. Lener 312-259-306
BR Guest Hat 3 folcs, 3'; d porch, hid 29,000	Columbia Co. 227 Kinderhook, 3 Acre Home	CENTRAL PA	ries 4-5 barms, 2 bins, docks 585,000	DONALD J. CLAUSE, RITE CLAUSE CDAMONS, SOUTHAMPTON	GREENWOOD LAKE 100' Lake trontroe, 2 barm w round hse, \$25,000 201-224-3209	ODDEFIELD - Naw Soot Stone hose seed with the seed of	Lets & Acreage-Grange Co. 435	NORTHERN NEW JERSEY 5-18 arrest needed for recreation purpo-	GRT NK 6000' taniasic showm-olc- svc blig. Center of 1999 argos. Sale/ lease. Exclus. Liu 516 487-1863
SPE	All electric hi-Fonch, on country road, all modern appliances. h Albany, Owner, \$35,000, \$18-758-6467 after 4 weekneys, all day weekends	Collector's piece. Lee restored limes- tone house 4 BRs, (mare poss.), toyer wycoen stahway. In rm. DR, loe modern kilen, 5 bles, 1½ blms, Laun- dry, den, ail, par, Bers in accel cand, Furth irres, beaut, country setting, 1 acres, 995,000. (Add) acresses avail.) Dwiter. 17171649-5353.	Secluded 2 acres 3 borns, 3 bins 57800 Season SEA REALTY 516/324-2500	SOUTHAMPTON Econostrian's Delight 3 BR long seas, \$2500	GREENWOOD LAKE Lake view, year round 2 BR, tull bsmt, 50X100 + 50*laketrnt tot w/dock \$22,000 914 477-2412 bkr	Massachusetts 577	TUXEDO PK-2+ wooded acres. View	APARTMENT	HAUPPAUGE Nr Expressway Award wirning 2 vr old 30,000 sq ft: 6 900 uitra tur decor A/C gillices, sorin-
REALTORS ON	Overlocking Private Lake Coxy tree-shaded vr-round 2 BR home. Liv ms, into, mod kit, aboilances, bath, screened parch, issmi, par. Ext cond. MARIETTA COREESSEN, RLTR. LOGA E.TAGHKANIC 123 SIRAST. 1500			Ultimate Privacy 3 BR poot seas \$10,- 900 Estate 10 BR pool season \$12,000 \$ALES-LOTS-ACREAGE	WASHINGTONVILLE Vir. beaut 2 BR ranch, landscool prop. Hagstony patio, o'looks lake, loke rights, lurn'd, A/C, washing mach. HI \$20's, 212-631-5494	CAPE COD-W Dennis. Brand new virod 3 bd. + den. 2 bills. oil util, wash drv. 40 yerds to by bch in front. Natur prsv w/pond in back \$600 wk 914 95 1276	PRICED FOR QUICK SALE	HOUSES	Award wirning 2 or old 30,000 so ft? 6- 900 uitre tur decer A/C ollices, sorin- tiered, jandscapung; 75,000 so ft ware- house. ? Iari gates & Grive-n.: Low lares, good deel on subtel. Princ onty 516-622-6767
stane En-1 roof. Ran-	Nr skilna, village, \$27,000, AAARIETTA L. OREESSEN, RLTR. 160A E.TAGHKANIC 12521 518-851-7609	Wide selection of Farms & Acresge Town, country, lake, recreation homes, FREE exclusive, listing brochure, Mil- tord, Pa. TOLL-FREE 800-233-8546	35 E Main St. E Hamoton 516 324-C32 E HAMPTON, Waterfront Garciner's Bay, Soctoculor view Sauch beach, 3 GB, cather cells, tol \$54.500. DREW & COSTANTIND 50 Monitor Hey 518	BELLRINGER	ACTOR'S COUNTRY ESTATE 7 BR's, 4 frais, swim agol, caretaker &	CAPE CDD-Affractive home. West Her wich, 500 ff from beach, Avail months	orgoerty. Only \$500 per acre.		Huntington Otc Bldg Prestigious 2 story atc bldg In heart of town, 20,000 sq. fr. Undermeath park-
fpls. Mag- in rm. But- l biths. Sep	UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY 380 Acre operating Dairy Farm; excel- loc, for future development, 20 mins Al- bary; all facil in excel cond, \$480,000. Princ only 914-473-326.	Connecticut 271 BERKSHIRES-324 acre temp/estate. Period cond. Large colonial house +		S'HAMPTON IQ new Col on 1 acre no	7 BR's, 4 frois, swim pool, caretaker & horse (actilities, 90 min from Monhaitan & 16 min to asport, 5500 per mo, Ontion to buy, 914-778-7734. Illster Co. 537	CAPE Cod Barnsfable. New Lux Hom ler rent, ganoramic bay view. Wk, nv seas. 413-783-6907	Lots & Acroage-Uister Co. 43	Manhattan 701 SD St. East, 6 stv eter, 24 agts, 597,000 Front, \$125,000 cash above grope, Wil- liam R. Langton (Principal) 661-8100	Prestinious 2 story of c bidg in heart of town, 20,000 so, it. Underneath parking, alreaded, comfort mode. B vis old, motorn, well kept. \$150,000 over mige. Joe Manth. \$16 MY 2-8000
, tennis ct. ARCH	Orange Co. 235	3 sides by state forest, 2½ hrs NYC. Re-	bdrm, 2 blns, fpice, beaut decor-\$5,500, season, JACK DOUGLAS Rity \$16 224-1133 E.HAMPTON-Northwest 4 ecres, 2 Bidg sites, Heavity wood&rolling \$35,000	SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT	WOODSTOCK AREA Las 1 8R condo Pallo, pool. 4 acres \$15,970 Offering by grospecius only 212-876-5856	thatel, 6 yrs old, wooded four laketron winterized, Fully furn inside/out. Plw tos & sidess. Ask'g \$66,900. Must vell 201-445-5312	trouj stream, 4.7 secluded acres, near Catastill Preserve, Numbing, recreation \$19,500. Arthur F. Singnons Agency	GREENWICH VILL/Bleecker St-2 adj blogs appex 23X100 es. One stare 3 apts each blog. Call owner OR 5-8618	Huntington Station-New Bidg 4000 sq ft of office, 10,400 sq ff of ware- house, warehouse with ceiling hi pt 28' 8. civor span, Short welk LIRR, temmed availably, 516-692-5100.
s spiendid , dock &	MIDDLETOWN vic. 7 nm hise. 11/2 bifts, 3 hay per, go well, hise eds inside re- pairs, 31/2 ac, 5 min fr Middletown, ex- cel scoliption, \$20,000 cash or terms. Call 914-343-0977.	SALISBURY vic CURCA 1825 3-4 borm Colonial Farmhouse, 6 stall born, paddock area, 240+ acres, Privacy, Views, Superb buy at \$200,000	PONY FARM REALTY 516/224-5830 E.HAMPTON-Bowlew Super 3 BR Con- terns. Real secritice. \$54,500 Terms. Woods Lane Estate Apt 516/324-6464	\$3,600 seas/or \$60,000 203 481 4695 late eve	WOODSTOCK Area Lux 28R twnhse corso. Pool, deck 4 acres \$23,950 Of- lection by or ospectus univ 212-876-5856	NORTH EASTHAM—Cuttage for sale Welk to beach or still in the shade of sic pines, 3 born compil, furn w/w carpit \$37,000, owner 617-255-2230.	STONE RIDGE Beautiful upstale rotting acres, 2-10 and 2-4 acre parcels, 914-386-7485	PARK AVE. (off) 37 St. ss elev apt. house, 29 apts. size 50 / 100. Cash 5125,000 over sell up financing. Apt	. LAWRENCE-ROCKAWAY TPKE
iial liv rm great fam ry, master	WASHINGTONVILLE AREA	Salishary Copy 203 435 9891	E Quoque 3 BR fpl. Water rts \$42,500 Water trout 2 BR fpl, bool hise \$48,000	975-0075. SOUTHOLD - Waterfront Impressive	Solivan Ce. 539 CATSKILL, vacation home on wooded plot, full born, well, Calli gas hir, slos in 2 BRs. a me to lake or golf course.	VACATION MEANS	Lots & Acreage-Soffwar Co. 43: PARKSVILLE	Breeklys . 787	Burnside Av-No.West CArl Corl Cor
	100 acre truck farm Route 206, Route 17, 184 & Slewart Alroort within 10 min. Gravel base, equip avail with or without house, Priced to sell by swiner. Princ, only, 78662 TIMES		Many Rentals & other Resales Available EAST QUOGUE REALTY 516-653-5914	900 N/F Housing Guild Inc 516/298-4677	\$18,000, princ only 516 481-3504 eves	NANTUCKET ISLAND 'A WORLD OF ITS OWN' Relex & enjoy your stay at BOXWOOD APARTMENTS	PARKSVILLE LAKEFRONT 165 acres, mountain vu, wooder cleared, \$85,000. Terms, Dwoer. 91	FLATBUSH, Poorning House, BMT on cor, priced for OUICK SALE, \$130M. \$40M CASH, \$4 rms, kirls & birs, all ork, MU7-1044.	MID NASSAU-18,000" Ind blog, on 1 acre. Loading docks, drive in doors, 16' cril, mod blog. Sale \$13 per ft,
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a tomily rm w/fpl, kit, panld	(212) NE 9-6782	Massachusetts . 277	ly. Full or part season rental, Exciti- sives. Also house & lastd sales. Sales- man Frank McManos STA 583-5940	Water Mill-Overlooking Bay	For Summer or Year-round restored 1790 Farmhse, 4 BR, 2 bits, peace 8	(412) 864-8537 Collect NANTUCKET Where tradition & modern living are side-by-side*	#9.	BAYSIDE BARGAIN-TERMS 6 houses, 2 terms, Brick & stucco, 42-21 to 29 214 Place 5000.000 631-5840	ff for rent. Ind't blog facing Stewart Ave. Garden City, NY. Privete barking. Air-coad office. Adiacent perkyays:
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VIAIV part Conn	Greese Co. 241	Buying	Summer Rentals, Senson or Monto. Sales Sal		ENTHUSIASTS 2,000 ACRE ESTATE 22 acre lake & several smaller	Country home. 4 6Rs. format LR w/fn lormat DR, erfra is fam pame rm. 2* birts, enclosed sorch for 26x40 ingroun pool. 37s acres. feesily foc. 1 hr to 80 costs, mountains, lakes region 20 min to organ mountains, lakes region includes lawn maint & cleaning women includes lawn maint & cleaning women includes lawn maint & cleaning women of the country for the country	BINGHAMTON Vic.	Hassan-Suffolk 713 SUFFOLK County-32 Aors, 3 yrs old, \$240,000 cush, nets 13% olds amortica-	ELMSFORD-Main Rd Rte 119 Show- room a bldp area suitable wholesele, retail distributor suc. etc. Bldp. 12,000 seff olof 33,000 seff 914 337-1624 Bkr
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e, active ta- rm w/fpl, hch, den, o der rms, a 1 be proles- tind in top	Sectioned 4 bedroom Farmisouse, Some outbuildings. Shed. Approximately 24 ecras. \$35,000.	a real	GREENPORT Summer weekend 2 BR heated Chalet near sandy beach S16,50 4 SALLS REALTY Main Rd.Cutchoque 516/734-6690	Disposite. By most only, For further in	s teelbing into Like Onland and St. Lawrence Seaway. Presil- gloss manny house, guest col- jage, clubhouse, several large the barns, etc. Low faxes. Srestin- taking and magnificent in eve- ry detall. Ideal for sportsman, etc. Responsible parties only. Contact: Afterney	I ACLT BEY HAP OF PD BOX 188. HUGGO M.H. (305) MEWPOUND LAXE VIC-Mountainsic chalet, Mod. w round, furn, magnit us lake rights, profected. \$35,000 or rer \$350 pp. 516-365-7924		Gross expenses \$14,000, Asking 590,-	MT KISCO, 2 Edna Place. 11.200 se ft re busy Rte 117 & Sew Allil Rhr Phey. Saltate mg. sales, warehis Rent/ sale, reasonable. Owner 914-949-1733
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(203) 227-415 Tie! 4 bedra Seck, min! (203) 226-070	7,000 bd., 2 car garage, large chicke house used for storage, 5 miles from Autourn. 1 mile from Westsport. God roads. 2 miles fr exit 40 on Therwis MYS Literature.	with the many deteile connected with the transfer of property. For	SUMMER-YEARLY RATES AVAIL	DEALTY CENTED	MILFORD-122 Acre Estate	802-297-2023 Bondville, VT 0534 STRATTON MT ON PONO 5 BR hise	 Delaware County Pond 11.7 acre views, wooded, open \$11,000 term Red Tree R.E. 607-588-6072 	Other Sections 791	Intersigle Hwy. Excel financing, tax & traming package. Public sewer and was
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SSOC <u>203-762-63</u> lat. Contem bits, all on saking 564,0	BINGHAMTON, Vic. BEEF OR HORSE FARM 159 ACRES	carries far more ads of real estate brokers than any other newspaper in	ALONTAUK ON OCEAN 1 acre, 3 berni Confemporary \$115,000 3/4 acre 0/100kg ocean \$25,00	RHODIE RLTY CORP	pool lactifies. Hunting, fishing, a weather sports, Priced at a low \$5,70 weather self moving South 701-765-661	Other Sections 593	ment. 20 miles touth at Waterlow N.Y., immediately, \$29,000, 1,2, P.I Box 116 Branc, N.Y. 10455.	4 unit 2-1/2 year ofd ApJ, Bidgs, Excel cond, Good Income, low faires, 587,500, Princ only, X6777 TIMES Wanted 793	BERGEN COUNTY NEW BUILDING 18.400 SQ FT FDP SALE OR LEASE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY DWINER 201-423-2000 BERGEN CO. New 3400 32 ff bic2.
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Rms 187 LR + 13317 BR + Peel-Roomy Kinch III. Exclus Bidgh Laurdromy Richards 20 Hr Drmm In Trans & Secondary 3509

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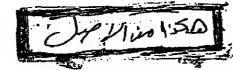
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VRM Venience ty Sunts	Southwest expost more twenty to entertain, very convenient to subway	TIST. EAST HUGESTUDIO TOWNHOUSES	END AVE	States Island 1709 ST GEO-WALK FERRY-1 BR	HARTSDALE/HIGH POINT By clymer-befow builders offering. Lox 2 BR 1½ bin, 1300 sq ft. subny vu, ladr parks, A/C, crop. D/W, many cust ex- tres, Sed 5 cs.5, 912-98-1800	A \$2,000 sevings intrough principals on model A with 1161 SF oldy balcomy. Kitchen, Dining Roam, Living Roam, large walk in closets, wall to wall carpeling. Recliffles include pool, senior pooling, and parting, incurrous club room and 24 hour doorman. Just 60 mingles from N.Y.C.	Huge 3 or 4 beams suits with formal dining rm, built-in washer & dryer, so service entrance. Also maters rm avail. Electoria appls, unparalleted rental act. Alust be seen. Exclusive with	X-Lge 1 BEDRM, Din rm\$250 IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY Directions: IRT 10ver Ave. Line to Pel- ham Perkwey Smitted of Pelinain Park- way). But in Skinlelander Ava & Peru- gay). But in Skinlelander Ava & Peru-	I FARE ZONE SHOPPING ON PREMISES GARAGE ON PREMISES BUDGET PRICES
\$440.550 \$440.550 \$570.450	705W-372M-DOO RAAAN \$250 806 (RYSD) 37m + GRDM \$285 705W-37m, very lis 18-doornin \$370 905 (7rs vic) pupe 3./1 fir + grd, \$400 805 (7rs) 97 1 387, 17 thr Airk wall.mod kit \$560_5axt + Ity_200W72_5U7-0606	Private entrances, Purchase price \$2, 200. Main \$200-\$225. Windys 9-5 (212) 477-\$500: Eves/Winds 212-\$33-\$122.	AN OPERATING CO-OP : IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY	too tir stres \$230po mt incl gae, a/c, DW, fax ded, avail May 464-4451 eves 57. GEORGE-Attautes to N.Y. Ferry bedrozen, A/C, wall/well a raych more, 447-8652 & aft SPM 720-8786	res, Set S0s. 912-946-1800 Hartsdale-HIGH POINT 1.8 2 BR contominium and humes. Robert Martin Core (1914 761-220) Orioring by prospectos. NY 448,517	Call Me Mr. Leone (201) 477-4660 days. Eves: (201) 842-5768 or (201) 341-5038	J.I. SOPHER & CO. 421-4835	Way). Bus in Raintelander Ava & Prkwy See Supt 7 Days A Week 823-9259—IF NO ANSWER CALL WEEKDAY5 9-S P.M. 658-4000	Studio Apt\$165.00 Spacious Rooftop Terrace
1710 1710 20 EAST Trises	70-90s W 28don Barooins	30's PARK AVE-Decorator COOP-Very los stecio, cont \$194, prod to teens, witches, Mr. LEON. 572-6982 36 ST. & (LEX) Lovely 3%		more. 447-8652 & eff SPM 720-8796 ST GEORGE AREA Welk In Ferry. 28PS parien kitc. remm/GLE 3240, fax desuction \$1500, 513,500 448-497	HASTINGS VIC	NO BERGEN-PARKER IMPERIAL 1 BR, 1st Level for select rent. \$40,000. 15 min PYC 212-935-9078	254 East 68 St. A very good, new, well-staffed building. The air ganditioning units are, individually controlled and there is a garage in the building.	SPECIAL FEE SALE-1/2 to 1 Mo.	1 Bdrm Apt St \$199.00 2 Bdrm Apt \$240.00 (Window in Kitchen & Butteroom) Take Bell Parkway
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3 \$255	BOOKBAN BROCOR, INC. 826-7258 70s E 31/2 Pre-Wor \$565	FOR SALE BY OWNER NO Feet, 3 notes melent free, Recently de- corated, wir cards, most little with D/ W. 3 new nit-counts, excel cond. Low 231 Maint, 37% last del. Askins SS.: 300 Nego. Call Gerry 737-5700 Mon-Fri 973-05-30	LOW MAINT-HI TAX DED	ing toaded w/extras. Price negotiable.	OSSIN ING-2 before dealers co-op w/den. New a-w. Pedal IN a/populace. A/C Pv/ en). Tax deaders: \$22.00.0 \$10-762-2440 SCARSDALE vic 209 Gerth Rai Eastchr THE THORNYCROFT	GREENHOUSE	APT 13.Aa lovely, light and spacious 3 bearsons apariment with South and East exposures. It is immediately exitable, set 1997-06 per month plus 318.87 each year to Sept. 30, 1978.	744 ASTOR AVE. BX BET 9873 PELHAM PARKWAY APTS THE PARKWAY TERRACE	2064 Cropsey Ave ES3-9183 OWNER MGMT NO RENTAL FEE
341-3590	WaFP, lot din area, offis incl. So & East xpos, driman.	GOTH ST., 118 E. Off Park Ave.	Apt 17B. Huge 3 Bedrms, 3 Baths + Powder Rm \$80,826 Est Mon Moint is \$589.00	FLUSHING-Linder Towers No. 1 faichte applications for 1 or 2 bearm apts to present and future occupancy including GLE. Inc. deduction. Fluencing evals. It ments the shooting & schools. Rep. Frt 9-5 call Ba \$-9411.	31/2 RMS Maint S177.55 Mo. 51/2 RMS Maint S294.80 Mo. Bank francing avail. Est tax ded 67% Marien France. Salescentra. Uff LA. 8.	1 & 2 BEORN CONDOMINIUM (some with dens, bars & sagnas) Convenient to everything!	A similar apartment will be available April 1, on the 27th floor, all \$1975, per month to Sept. 30, 1977, and then \$105.74 per month to Sept. 30, 1978 or 79, as you may order.	1540 PEL HAM PARKWAY SOUTH 1:2-3 BEOROOM APTS Custom Kirchers-Ar Subway & Buses For Inspect: Contact Olc. 10-4 wildys 1-3 wiscads 2160 Metabers Ave.892-1150	BAY PARKWAY,Nr schis,shops,subwy 2½ & 3½ RM APTS
Apt LACE RMAN RENT NO FEE See Sord	71 St E. Feil) Ser Drima Bids 4 rms (coav 2 Borns) 3425 5 rm art (suits 4 \$325 Alse: 64 St E. 5 rms 5485 Alse: 64 St E. 5 rms 5485 Fee Pald by Owner 409-2779	Sponsor's Closeout UP TO 50% OFF The sponsor of this magnificent full	LEASE TAKEOVER PLAN			11 Miles to Midtown Manh. BUSAT CORNER On Premises Health Club	1978 or 79, as you may creter. Wr. Zecher, nt the building, will be pleased to show you these chaice temity upart- ments, 335-0828.	STUDIO 3-4-5-6 RMS From \$ 160	Free cas. driven svc10 Bay 29 51 BAY RIDGE 515 OVINGTON AVE STUDIO \$180
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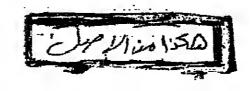
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bree copy in Pa , Fla, NY, NJ, MC dw., for cnlv \$6000 dram share it steet growing lood bonanza-VOGURI per \$5800. No ear nec. Our com-ete program other protected territory, cluster mobile and routing, alternia-ty, transparant steet and the steet of th Heliday Ing. New Bri I(Tok Interest 9) March 11-14 BOAT YARD & MARINA

Usier County, 20 acres, 50,000 sq.
n. bulldrigs, merine rai-rood, 290
boal canacity, over 100 now in storege, 1430 ft on myer, near kirzston, 5290,000, 550,000 cash, 5EE
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AUGERDALE Seath area found flower story \$8.500 down, top foo Yelsz TIMES PIERCE, PLORIDA

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and gearanteed by the Instain Reg
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PERSIAN

ART ANTIQUES Paintings, glass, metal cases, objets d'art, All welcome, Az Riogs Park Jewish Center, Maio Street, Kiogs Park, N.Y. Auction by American Art, Sau Hart. Set. March 13.

Miscellaneous

MARSHAL SALE-Re: Crain Communications, Inc. vs. Encore Communications, Inc. Elber Humberto Aponte City Marshel Or Charles Senchez City Marshel Will Sell On Fn. March 12. 1976 At 4 P.M. At 515 Machard Ave., N.Y., N.Y. Office Machines Fundaries Travels. Tourist Aponte. APONTE, City Marshel 56 Court St. Brooklyn, N.Y. Tel: 875-4781

CITY of N.Y. Dept of Sanitation T.W. CROWLEY, anch sells Men March 15th, 1976 at 10 MM at 34-25 69th St. Woodstate, M.Y. HOUSEFURNISHINGS inspection today 10-3 PM S Terms: Cash only

MARSHAL SALE RE: Ambes-sedor Fuel and Oil Burner Corp. vs. Castle Town Realty Corp. & Peter Sullivan, AKA Pete Sullivan. I will sell Sullivan, AKA Pete Suffivan, I with said on March 12 at 2 PM at the Mobil 5 abov, rade 250 cm, town Oaks, Ouems, one 1959 Caditate Edorado vin no. 9283380, N.Y. plate no. 15 AXMR. I. Edmund Fromman, City Marshal 32 Court St. 624-5494

In 1975 50,789 ads for merchandise for sale

were published in The New York Times. It's the place to look for antiques, business and office machines, home furnishings, jewelry, machinery, musical instruments, sewing machines, etc.

Read the Merchandise Offerings columns regularly for the things you want for home or business. Use The Times to advertise your own new or used merchandise. Call (212) OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. In the suburbs, call The Times regional office nearest you between 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M., Monday through Friday. In Nassau, 747-0500; in Suffolk, 669-1800: in Westchesler, WH 9-5300; in New Jersey, MA 3-3900; in Connecticut, 348-7767,

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IMPORTANT ESTATES SALE Saturday, March 13, 11 A.M.

Contents removed from the Art Centre of Beal, N.J., comclete Riverdale estate (Part I), 880 Fifth Ave (Part II), et al 18th & 19th Cent. Antiques • Fine Reproductions Important Rococo Italian Dining Room Seite Antique English, Spanish & French furniture . An

tique Early Americana • Antique Irunk • Fine bed-room, dining room & occasional furniture • Carved teakwood & marble pedestals. Extensive Call, Silver & Sheffield Fine Coll. Accessories & Becerations

Bronze Best signed Enrice Careso English & Continental porcelains & china • Orientalia • Judaica • Fireplace equipment • Crystal • Extensive Coll. Oil Paintings & Prints

Sehmer Grand PianoS Baldwin Louis XV Spinet Appear 186 Applice Piana Rolls @ Inlaid Music Box Coll. Oak & Victorian Furniture • Misc. Items 100's other unusual and interesting items

EXHIBIT: TODAY, FRI., 9 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

RADIER GHERMEZIAN BROWN RADIER BIRTHARM ET REPRESENTS 1 80th AUCTION OF Columbia Auction Reoms 210 Buffield St., B'klyn, N. Y. **OVER 1,000** Sells Sat. March 13, 1 P.M.

Pr. old delft plaques, Salsuma,

Hetsukes, Meissen Yases, Dres-

den lamps, Cleisene, California

pottery vases, Bisque groups, veries, Limoge painted China, line bronces, Rocks, 3 Arm Crystal

Chandelier, hand painted engray-

ings (of Primates), 19 Cent. Paint-

ings, Watercolors & Etchings, Occ. Tables, Chairs, Chests, 19 Cent.

Slipper Rocker Victorian Chairs,

footstools (occidencint), Astique gold, silver & diamond lewelty,

300 lats of interest for dealers,

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collectors & privates.

Auctioneers .

GALLERIES 11 B'way. Rt. 118 Amityeille, M.Y. FURNITURE

patientify Carred Victorian Lowessel, Unisout Victorian Weder Patthons Rocher, OntCheral Decisio, Ord. Gan Cabuse, Oak Halfstand. 8 lag staute Dail Tobbe, 6 per Verbnart Parter Sci. Oak Berkensel, Oak Halfstand. 9 lag staute Dail Tobbe, 6 per Verbnart Parter Sci. Oak Berkensel, Oak Sete
by Sci., Faccy Oak Selebourd, Benathel
Franch Washer Selebourd, Oak Ludy's Start
Franch Oak, Oak Rochers, Victorian Walnut
Franch Oak, Oak Rochers, Victorian Walnut
Franchise, 22° Round Gab. Pressonal Labb.,
Carred Oak Library Table, Oak Washistands
8 Decisions, Bergar Codamary, Lapseig
Berdword Recher; Oak Oak Cabuset, Plus
Mary More Fran Parce of Oakfly Furniture.
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Outstanding Gelection of 8° Royal Douton MISCELLANEOUS
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Tohy Mage, Many with the "A" Mark
—Many semond characters, very loope
selection of fine country femd-stude Perusa
and Caserction Royal COCKS—American
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Thomas is col. and, E.T. Intry—American
select, Speared of Others—amodes mytha 30°
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Cook, situ others, Unysteel Vectorian Partic
Lamp, Plans Many Other Bears Too Reservois
to Last.
Prantines 12 Monas Diff Time at Solo

Preview: 12 Hose Till Time of Sale 516-691-5836 No Children Plause Auctioneer Col. J. Lynch

Antiques

12 EAST 12th ST., N.Y.C. (BET. Sh ave TWO DAY SALE TODAY, FRI., MAR. 12 AT 11 A.M. TOM'W., SAT., MAR. 13 AT 12 NOON FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE, OIL PAINTINGS, CHAR-DELERS, AMERICAN, RUS-SIAN & CONTINENTAL BRONZE STATUARY. ORIENTAL & CHINESE RUGS (TO BE SOLD SAT., 1:30 P.M.) CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS

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By wintue of a default in a Secure of Agreement executed by JOPM I Luncheonette Inc. to Marshe R. Birnbaum. Al Tumen Auctioneer soles March 15, 1876 at 10 A.M at 351 Broadway, New York City, Luncheonette fixtures and equipment. Secured party reserves the right to told. in interest in a transit, Piece & Frield In The Prevalent Of Debtors Leonard A Breatt, N.Y. A Mining Ity Book Or Cartifle Required From All

Gie Hart Studios 425 E. 53rd St. N.Y.C. (212) $\mathcal{A}_{n}(\alpha, 1^{n-1})$

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Important Estate Auctio ON SATURDAY MARCH 13th at 11. tents of three Manhattan Am and from Private Collection FURNITURE PURNITURE
Including Antique French Writing of Planter, Bronze-mounted Marble top to Tier Table, Antique English Kidney-al Desk, Mother-of-Pearl Inlaid Antique room Set, Mahogany Diningroom Table elor Chests, Buhl Work Table, Wrought Marble Pedestals, Bronze & Crystal C. Art Deco Chairs, 2 Louis Vuitton Trounted Bureau Plat and many others.

KNABE BABY GRAND P PORCELAINS
Including pr. important Sevres Vasis
Lamps, Antique Meissen Teapot and C
tique Rose Medallion Ginger dar and fi
many CHINESE PORCELAINS, 93 pc. 1 Set & many others.

Set & many others.

BRONZES

Important signed Chiparus, Four
Nouveau Bronzes signed Moreau and
Animal Bronzes signed Barye and Mene STERLING SILVE Incloding important Tiffary Tea & Copes, including original Tray, Chrysenth 469 ounces: Tiffany Flatware Set for it Pattern, 309 pes; 19th Century Tiffany fee Service, Pr. Tiffany Chrysenthematr Tiffany Repuse 3 light Candelabra, set chased Tiffany Compotes. Also Georg other Sterling pieces.

PAINTINGS Olls, Lithographs, Engravings, Etch Room & Scatter size

RUGS ART WORKS & DECOR French Bronze-mounted Lamps, pr. Vases, Amethyst & Crystal Scoores, : Marhle Clock set, Antique Ebony & Settique Lalique Vase, pr. large Malachite light Candelabra, Bronze-mounted Po Assembly of Confederate Currency and

SNUFF BOTTLES NETSUKE
Including some Antique Ivory & Woo

ANTIQUE CHINESE IVO **IEWELRY BROKERAG** starting at 11 A.M., Including Gold Stick Pin with Cabochorial by Carl Faberge workmaster August Gold, Diamond and other precious Bracelets, Bruoches, Chains and others.

Exhibition: Today, 9 AM Auctioneers Victor Spagnesi and Don I Appraisors Association of America NOTE: We accept consignments of single piete estates now until March 15th for o scheduled for March 27th.

Fantastic Auction Sat. Eve. March 13th 6:30 P.M. TMITY

-AUCTI NASSAU. 848 M Bald SUNDAY ANTIQUE

We are ple PARE THE properties reeport, Lon Pair Signet Tiliany Co. Cut Glass-1 RS Pressia, I Pewter, Wa Exercycle, E

Two Pure Da Prints, Mir other Fund Brass, Capp Dinette Sets Chairs, Conti 4 Chairs, On Louis leart T

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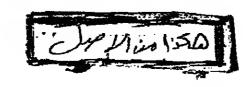
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CASH BANK OF AUCT IS TE LEMBER AU



TOM'W, SAT... ANTIQUES, GRE EXMINIT: TOWAY, L. BERLER, I TERMS: 25% C

Misce SECURED F Re: CLASSIC D DRAPERY WOF PLEASE TAKE NOTE Son, A. & E. Kall: Sell TODAY, Public A.M. For The Anno here, inc., All Of To-



ar Heat's Future

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

March 10 nd Selma Wolf, uple in East Denar pioneers. Ignorsolar eoergy as the future, they comfortably right home heated by

Roger E. Smith, in Fort Collins, art and Dolores ernment workers e, N.M.; Thomas a Denver accounscores of other aund the country. 3 to Dr. William Harvard Univeras the latest stae are 167 solarate homea in the tes. The greatest are in Colorare than one-quar-total are in tha region of Coloraand New Mexico. solar homes have the Far West, ell. Dr. Shurcliff d 19 in Massa-ight in Vermont; few York, sevan five in New Jarn Maryland eight ania, six in Virgin-

Minnesota, three 10 in California in Oregon, among there are many "damonstraects, the Federal t is atill investing ittle in the field. year, the energy and Development tion has authority nly \$114.7 million energy, compared 5 million for adlear reactors.

individual solar e already reaping from solar n though they cost uild than conveo-They ara saving a fuel, learning tax incentives, ems and enjoying garde status.

o they say it's in

asked Mrs. Wolf, isband, a retired

> ed out as a hobby," explained in the me, as the solarred-air system tha background. to prove a point. a to market my

built his own so-

Mrs. Wolf, like olar enthusiasts, a do-it-yourself their old home, ar current one. put togather a works. This winmooths in thair the solar eoargy the roof has percent of their needs. When solar energy is st about avary stem has a conk-up furnace. ollins, Roger E.

i recently into ed by what he sex appeal" of he bought a le home put up heating and hot is by Solaron, impany considtha laaders in al solar heating

paid arond \$43,-house—a few lars more than conventionally would have y, solar beating some \$5,000 to · cost of a home. oo the home's ills for Decemjary-when the nstantly on in f visitors-Mrs. s to make up difference in Those hills came enth, compared 35 for an aver-* the same size s beated totally

ife of the mortoubles in price, ith said, adding ected growing tion of solar down the high

> sputes that at ices solar heatocomic proposifront-end costs oe-time affair, I to be added age, to require insurance on d to rasult in ssessment. All rs mean higher nents, and tha el-even at toprices-cannot et the increase. mass produc-ted to reduce a solar beating tel prices will 3. So the hope conomic times and well in

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solar heating er, who reots gled solar-heat a Daovar arknown in the L. Crowther, ed on the place

w Here for Some

because it was bandaomely designed, not because of the

solar aystem. Mr. Former and the other solar pioneers are the object of much curlosity. Recently, Robert Redford, the actor, who is hullding a solar house in Utah, came to inspect Mr. Fortner's house. In Boulder, Colo., grade school science classes and a Girl Scout troop have toured the Bolar home of another family. In Fort Collins, the savinga and loan officer through whom Mr. Smith financed his home was so intrigued be drova up from Denver to take a

personal look.

Many solar home huyers are not even aware that in at least 10 states they are antitled to a tax break for

their pioneering.

John Irick, a state senator who commissioned tha adoba solar homa on a hillslda out-sida Santa Fe that is oow reated by the Dietzes, noted that New Mexico allowa an incoma tax credit of 25 per-cent of the cost of the solar heating system, up to \$1,000.

In Colorado, a law that becama effectiva Jan. 1 of-fars property tax incectives. While private homes are by Colorado law assessed at 30 percent of their actual valua, the solar unit part of a bouse will oow be assessed at only

Other states offering tax



Clarence Wolf in froot of his solar heated home in East Denver, Colo. He is holding a collector, which he designed. They are used in the solar panels of his roof, rear.

advantages include Indiana, Montana, Maryland, North Dakota, Naw Hampshire, South Dakota, Illinois and

Machanically, solar heating aystems are probably less complex than their conventional counterparts. The typical system uses a solar collector — a flat, black

corrugated sandwich usually mounted under a clear glass or plastic screen. The sandwich absorbs the sun's beat, which is picked up hy a medium — antifreeze, perhaps, or avan air-flowing betwaen the layers of the sandwich. The heat is transfarred

from the collectors, which

are often installed on roofs, to a thermal "battery" that may consist of no more than a pile of rocks or a tank of water whera the heat can be stored until it is needed.

Except for pumps that might occasionally fail and pipes that might spring leaks. solar systems are simplicity

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Clouds are expected to move into the Northeast today. Rain and snow may devalop in portioos of northern and western New England, while showers and thundershowers will occur from the lower lake region and tha Middle Atlantic States to the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and the central Gulf Coast; soow is forecast for the upper laka region and upper Mississippi Valley, it will be mild in the central Appalachians, Ohlo Valley, South Atlantic States and Gulf States; elsewhere seasonably cool and cold weather will prevail. Soow will spread from the Colorado mountains into northern Arizons, while rain: will continua along the coast of the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere skies should

be fair.
Except for some scattered snow-showers across New England yesterday, skies were clear unto of the rest of the eastern half of the country. A major storm caused snow—with near blizzard conditions—in the Northern Plains States.

Forecast

Rational Weather Service (As of S P.M.) Rational Weather Service EAs of S P.A.1
NEW YORK CITY—Increasing cloudiness
with chance of rain lole tode; and tonight; hich loday in the low 40°z, low
tenight in the upper 30°s. Winds varieble
less than 18 miles per hours index, and
southesslerty 10 to 20 m.p.h. during this
afternoon end tenight. Becoming sarrily
cloudy and milder temporous effer some
morning an in. Pecchipation probability 30
percant loday, 50 percant tenight. percent loday, 50 percent fonters.

MORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND
WESTCHESTER COUNTIES — increasing
cloudiness with chance of with late today and fonight; high today from the
uneer 30's northwest to the mid-40's
along the coest, low fonight in the midfor upper 30's. Becoming parily cloudy
and milder tomorrow after some morning rain.

ing rain.

LONG ISLANO AND LONG ISLAND
SOURO — Increasing cloudiness with
chance of rain late today and lonight;
high hoder in the low 40%, low tornight
in the supper 30%. Winds variable less
than 10 miles per hour codey, and southeasterty 10 to 20 m.a.b, during this afternoon and fonlight, Becomiles parily cloudy
and milder tomorrow after some morning
rain. Visibility on the Sound five noiles
or better today, decreasing to less than
one mile in rain and tow lets laday
and tonism. one mile in rath and for late loday and toolstot, so closely the second of the late loday, high in the mild to upper 40°31 rain likely tooleth and early tomorrow followed by partiel clearing tomorrow affection, low longist in the 40°5.

EASTERN PERNSYLVANIA — increasing cloudiness today with chance of rain or wet show north, and chance of rain south late in the day, high in the mid-30°s to mid-40°s. Is in likely fought and early tomorrow followed by partial clearing lomorrow followed by partial clearing lomorrow stranson, low boileth in the 30°s and 40°s.

INTERIOR EASTERN MEW YORK AND VERMADET—increasing cloudiness today with chance of soow north, and chance of rain or snow south later in the day, high in the 30°s to eround 40°s.

Figure beside Stellen Circle is temperature. Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes tike awedge, usually south and Warm front: a boundary treating wedge of colder air over which the warm an is forced as a advances usually north and east Occluded Iron: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation. Shaded areas Indicate precipitation.

Dashimesshow lorecast afternoon maximum teen peratures. Isobars are lines (solid TODAYS FORECAST 7 P.M. MARCH 12, 1976 blackrol equal barometric pressure un inchest, form and audiow patterns Vands are counterclock wise lovard the center of low-pressure systems clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pres sure systems usually move east. AND THE SECTION OF SECTION ---Oates Ocole Siener SOURCE STATE OF THE PROPERTY O On and the Smirter Greiben 21 ندي متان دين UNDSCALE WAS PERCE Car Ore Ose Car 3 O 200 O 000 O 000 YESTERDAY 1 P.M. MARCH 11, 1876 Recyclisian Structure ACAA LS December 2 School Precipitation Data

before twoering att fornarraw, law tonight In the upper 20's to 30's. COMMECTICUT, RHOOE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Fair today with increasing cloudriess duling the afternoonables in the 40's; snow and sleet formatic gradually charging to rain all sections, low in the 30's. Showers ending former row tollowed by partial cleanure. row followed by partial clearing. MEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAIKE—Mostly surnly narrheen Maline, and increasing cleudiness essentier today, high in the 20's north and the 30's south; rain or anow likely south, and snow likely routh tonight, low in the teens north and the 20's south. Snow or rain likely northern Maline, and showers likely elsewhere to-morrow.

Extended Forecast MAETOPOLITAN NEW YORK LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Party sunay Sunday; mostly cloudy with chance of a lew showers Monday and Tuesday. Osytima: highs will sverage in the low 40's, while avernight lows average in the low 30's.

Yesterday's Records Winds 5W 72 5E 11 5E 6 5E 12 5 6 Bar. 30.05 30.00 30.00 30.00 30.01 38.02 30.05

N 14 27.12 4 30.11 3 P.M. 42 27 MW 15 30.11 4 P.M. 43 32 MW 17 30.11 5 P.M. 42 32 MW 17 30.21 6 P.M. 41 36 MW 7 30.21 7 P.M. 40 36 MW 10 30.26 8 P.M. 38 30 KW 10 30.26 9 P.M. 39 35 WW 10 30.34 10 P.M. 34 37 MW 15 30.36

Temperature Data 119-tour seried ended 7 P.M.) grest, 44 et 1:30 P.AL Fignest, 44 et 1:30 P.M.
Mean, 40.
Normel on this date, 37.
Departure trism normal, +1.
Departure trism normal, +1.
Departure trism normal, +1.
Departure trism normal, +4.
Lowest first year, +88.
Lowest first year, 49.
Highest this date last year, 37.
Lowest respectables this date, 14 in 1967.
Linest mean this care, 25 in 1967.
Cestee day vester Gey", 75.
Cestee day vester Gey", 75.
Cestee day for Sedin 1, 3,883.
Total last season to this date, 31 in 1967.
"A descree day 17 or healing? Indicates the number of descrees the mean formarature falls below 65 degrees. This amost can selicity of treatme, Petrisgrafton and Air-conditioning Engineers has designated 55 degrees es the point below which healing is required.

Sun and Moon (Supplied by the Harden Planelgrum)
The sun rises locary at 6:11 a.M.: sets
5:59 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow
6:10 a.M.

(14-hour period ended 7 P.Al.)
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M. 9 95.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M. 9.0.
Total his month to data, 0.57.
Total since January 1, 9.48.
Normal this month, 3.73.
Deys with eneclatiation this data.

Mar. 15
Heaf. 22
Foll
Last Ott.
New Planets

REW YORK CITY
(Tenortus, E.S.1)
-Ventus—rate S.10 A.M., sers 3.50 P.M.
Mars—rate 11.30 A.M., sers 7.50 B.M.
Cutificates 11.30 P.M.; sers 3.48 A.M.
Serum—rates 1.00 P.M.; sers 3.48 A.M.
-Pisents rise is the sers and set in the
west, reaching their highest soln on the
methous the metidism makes we have

U.S. and Canada

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Si. Prop. Tarmi
Salt Lare Elty
San Antonio
San Olesso
San Francisce
Sault Sie. Maria
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Pt. cldy. in the third property of exercitions with the lighted States, high and low temperatures given are for the 20-hour veried ended at P.A. The precision totals given are for the 24-hour period ended at P.A. Wester descriptions are foreasted conditions for today. (All yimps are in Eastern Dayslight Fime.)

Precision. Camber
Charleston, S.C.
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Gucinnett
Clovelland
Columbia, S.C.
Columbus
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House Votes More Aid to Coastal States To Ease Impact of Energy Development

of certain failura, it decided not This resulted in Rapublican support for the measure and the consequent lopsided vote. Instead of Administration op-position to the bill, officials of the Department of Commerce and the Offica of Management

Merchant Marine and Fisheries Staten Island.

By E. W. KENWORTHY

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 11—
The House approved today, by a vote of 370 to 14, a hill that would greatly increase Federal aid to the 30 coastal states to enable them to deal with the financial and environmental impacts of energy development.

The hill, which would ameed the Coastal Zooe Maoagement.

The hill, which would ameed the Coastal Zooe Maoagement act of 1972, now goes to a cooference with the Senata, which passed a bill for the same purpose last July 16.

The Administration was even more opposed to the House version than it had been to the Senata's. But, with the prospect of certain failura, it decided not to a statem to the same purpose at the same purpose at the same purpose at the same purpose and in the same in the same purpose and in the same purpose and in the same in the same purpose and in the same in the same purpose and in the same in the states to help them offset the

to attempt either to defaat the bill or to amend it on the floor. Report by WABC-TV Again Barred by Court

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

and the Offica of Management and Budget, in a meeting last night made a deal with Represorative John M. Murpby, Dembarred from putting on the air children and then stomped and locate of Staten Island, who an iovastigative report on contract of the House ditions in a children's bome on John Johnson, the reporter

John Johnson, the reporter Merchant Manne and Fisheries

Committee's Subcommittee on Oceanography, which drafted the bill.

The deal hingad on a proviSion of the bill that said where some of

sion of the bill that said where any energy development was contemplated requiring a Federal license, permit or lease—to reample, an oil pipeline or dredging for an oil tanker dock—the developer and the Federal Government must make the installation consistent with a stete's coastal zone management plan.

Tha Administration objects to The Administration objects to temporary restraining order who were willing to talk at the inclusion of the word from Justice Xavier C. Riccobollength about conditions inside leasing that it might no of the State Supreme Court, the home. Mr. Johnson said delay its program of accelerated of leasing on the outer condet was lifted by Justice Martin a counselor walked in

tineotal shelf.

Mr. Murphy agreed to delete Court and the program was related by Thomas could be reached for the word, which also is in the scheduled for last night. Theo comment yesterday avening. Senate bill, so that there would lawyers for St. Michael's went be a difference in the two bills to the Appellate Division. Justice Stecher yesterday, law-

be a difference in the two bills to the Appellate Division. Justice Stecher yesterday, lawon this section and would thus be open to discussion and decisioo in conference.

In return, the Administration agreed not to oppose passage of the bill, in the hope that it could persuade the conference committee to make fundamental changes io aid to the states that it seeks. I also agreed to make minor adjustmants in its own views.

These agreements were confirmed in an exchange of letters where Justice Markowitz reinjustice Stecher yesterday, lawyers for St. Michael's sald that the protect and emotionally disturbed children violated children views, in which the children's names are not used but their faces are shown, violated the children. These agreements were confirmed in an exchange of letters was shown in Justice Stecher's iting a news media publica-

firmed in an exchange of letters was shown in Justice Stecher's iting a news media publica-this morning between Mr. Mur-chambers yesterday, children tion pertaining to a public Issue phy and Secretary of Com-tell of marijuana smoking by is patently unconstitutional, merce Elliot L. Richardson. both children and counselors, constitutes a prior restraint The House bill has two im-pact provisions. The first, use of alcohol in the home. A ately."

Port Authority Bans SST Flights Here

in court." It was expected that the British and French would seek ban in short order. It will evi-dently be sought in Federal District Court here.

dently be sought in rederal District Court here.

Ever since Mr. Colemao's Feb. 4 decision, it has been considered virtually certain that the issue of flights to Kennedy would have to be decided in the courts and that the normal delays of the judicial system would mean no flights to Kennedy would mean no flights to Kennady before next year, if than.

But by hastening the show down yestarday, the British and Freoch were nursing hopes that the final approval for Kennedy flights might still be won by this summar or fall.

It is generally expected, that flights to Dulles will begin by May 1, although there are variable for instance transfer and the flights to Dulles will begin by May 1, although there are variable for the final period of th

Shipping/Mails Incoming Tomorrow, March 13, 1976

QN. ELIZASETH 2. Cunard. Left Curacao March 9; due 9 A.M. el W. 55th St. Outgoing

South America, West Indies, Etc.

SAILING TODAY AMERICAN ARGOSY (U.S. Lines). Hevre March 24; sails from Hoeland Hook, Strien Island.
TUGELA (Barber), Freelown March 28, Abidian 28, Terms 39, Lasos April 4 and Double 12; sails from Kane Sl., aroditys.

PALAMEDES (Royel Netherlands), La Guelra March 22; salik from 39th 51., Brookins. SAN JUAN (PRIMSA), San Juan March 18: sank from Flizabeth, N.J. SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Allentic

Continued From Paga 1, Col. 3 ous court suits seeking to bar between training flights and those operations. The Port Au-regular revenua passenger permission which has been thority's counterpart at the operations.

granted by the Federal Govern- Washington alrport is the Fed- Most legal experts believe The refarence was to the Feb. eral Government itself. Secre-that there is a distinction, and The reference was to the Feb. tary Colaman, in approving the that the Port Authority is on Transportation Secretary, William T. Coleman Jr., approving cally granting the approval of training flights. The majority a 16-month test of limited Cona 16-month test of limited Con-corda operations to Kannedy end to Weshingtoo's Dulles linea opened the world'a first International Airport. view is that non-revenue flights of airliners properly certificated by signatories to the Chicago scheduled supersonic passenger Convection of 1944 must, under

Dr. Ronan, at a news con services on Jan. 21 with Con-terms of that treaty, ba adference after the ban had been corde flights from London to mitted by all such signatories. voted unanimously by the 10 Bahrain, in the Middla East. Under bilateral treaties commissioners present, said the and from Paris to Rio de Ja-covering revenue airline flights, ection had been takeo solely neiro. Tha Port Authority reso-foreign airlines may be re-on the issues of noise and lution specifically called for an quired to comply with local liability of the agency to dam- evaluation of Concorde opera- ordinances and regulations age suits. The meeting yes-tions not only at Dulles, but for instance, rules on noise, terday was the authority's also at London's Heathrow Air-But it is emphasized by most

regular monthly aession.

"We will notify them certainly by tomorrow," Dr. Ronan told oewsmen that said. "The flights are not going to be permitted."

Asked about the airlines' present) was not anti-British or British and French showed no contention that tha Port Authority had no right to keep judgment on the technological Authority ban either on trainship. tha Coocorde out, Dr. Rooan merits of the 100-passenger ing flights or regular runs, but said:

"That will have to be tested the ban made no distinction remedy.

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102

Commercial Notices WE are seeking persons who are in donger of being wiped out financially by severe medical grobbens, but who do not qualify for financial halp from wellars or established charilles. There must be proof financial halp has been specificulars, name and offene number to Box 3342. Lantana, Fla., 33462. Not stemisting financial assistance, but 11 is a possibility.

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Satellite Detects 'Signals' From Constellation Scorpius

X-RAY "Signals" from Scorpius

By WALTER SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 11—For the last 10 days a satellite in earth orbit has been recording "signals" of a complex nature arriving from some object in the constellation Scor-

While there is no suspicion that the emissions are of intelligent origin, observers and theorists met last evening at the Massachusett Institute of Technology to discuss bow they might be generated.

**X-ray bursts from direction of the constellation Scorphus show repeating, but evering at the Massachusett Institute of Technology aboard the SAS-3 satellite.

The weight be generated.

**The signals' are in the form of extremely intense bursts of X-ray occurs the resignation of the massachusetts Institute of Technology aboard the SAS-3 satellite.

**There is a suspicion that the instruments aboard Small Astronomy Satellite 3 (SAS-33), the rake is through the magnetic field surrounding the star. In ship the evening as a computer system of the provision of the constellation of the instruments aboard an earth satellit and relayed to a space-watch center here for an analysis.

**If the bursts radiate in all direction of Scorphus and the star in an analysis and originate as far award to the space-watch center here for survey in the direction of Scorphus and originate as far award to the discovery of the most recent recordings and provisions and originate as far award to the discovery of the most recent recordings and the star in all directions and originate as far award to the star in the star in

Rhythmic Features

In recent months some eight sources of such X-ray bursts have been found in various parts of the sky but cone, except the one newly identified in Scorpius, has no rapid and complex a signal. While the latter has rhythmic features, the rhythm, unlike that of the pulsars, first observed in 1968, emit radio pulses whose stellite. The satellite's detect the first share there is a first of an atomic clock. However, no exidence of a link of an atomic star, which are the letter also typical of the subsection star that has collapsed to a diameter of about 10 miles. The pulsars, first observed in the control at the neutron stars, which are the tern also typical of the subsection star that has collapsed to a diameter of about 10 miles. The pulsars for the subsection of the pulsars, which are the tern also typical of the subsection of the pulsars, which are the tern also typical of the subsection and a diameter of about 10 miles. The pulsars is the pulsars of the pulsars of the pulsars of the pulsars, which are the tern also typical of the subsection of the pulsars. The pulsars, first observed in the constellations of the maches the pulsars, first observed in the constallations of the maches the pulsars, first observed in the constallation of the more apparently, have been successful the draws gaseous material.

Health Strategy for U.S. Urged

Sources, subsequently obcured could be present, of cleated that the condition of the constellation of the constellation of the constellation of the more apparently, have been successful. Gas-Sweeping Theory will on Norma by satellities of the constallation of the more apparently, have been strong with a normal star from which of the constallation of the more

corded by a multitude of x-ray detectors during the 94 minute of the orbit.

of the orbit.

Over a telephone link viz communications satellite, the data reach the Goddard Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Maryland and are relayed by phone line to the space-watch center bere.

The spin axis of the satellite

another in a few seconds. To Radio astronomers throughexplain how a steady supply out the world have been alertof material could be present, by. Lewin theorized that the to observe radio pulses coming the results of the company of the country of the country

To Reduce Unnecessary Illness

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 11—Allovercomes this difficulty by new strategy for reducing the establishing quantitative nega-nation's toll of unnecessary ill-tive indexes of bealth."

ness, disability and premature death has been proposed by a group of experts in medicine and public bealth.

The authors noted that the negative bealth index concept had long been used in some particulars—notably infant and

and public bealth.

Their strategy, described today in an article in The New
England Journal of Medicine,
would use cases of illoess and
deaths that should bave beeo
preveotable as indicators of deficieocies in the quality of
health care. Each instance of
a clearly preventable illness or
death would be used as a warning to alert public health forces
for corrective measures.

For example, death from tetanus should be clearly preventable because immunization has
been available for many years
to prevent the infection. Yet
there are usually more than 40

Late the force interesting the late 1960's showed
that about one-third of infant
deaths in that state should have
been preventable by medical

there are usually more than 40 been preventable by medical deaths from tetanus a year in means. The basic idea presented in

the United States. Diseases such as diphtheria, Diseases such as diphtheria, the report was proposed in measles and polio were also listed in the report as basically preventable because routine immunization is available for Medical Care," by Dr. David.D. Rotstein of Harvard Medical School. The article in the cur-

The chain of responsibility to prevent the occurrence of any unnecessary disease, disability or untimely death may be long and complex," the report said.

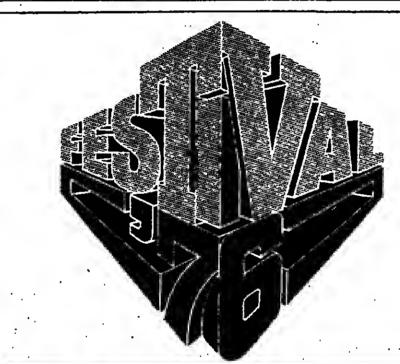
School. The article in the current, March 11, issue of the medical journal describes how such a plan would work and supplies a comprehensive list of illnesses and disabilities that the authors believe should be also as the complex of the medical journal describes how such as the such as the complex of the medical journal describes how such as the complex of the medical journal describes how such as the complex of the medical journal describes how such as plan would work and supplies a comprehensive list the current. port said.
"Thus," the authors added, classed as preventable under at

"Thus," the authors added, "the unnecessary case of diphtheria, measles, or poliomyelitis may be the responsibility of the state legislature that neglected to appropriate the needed funds, the health officer who did not implement the program, the medical society that opposed community clinics, the physician who did not immunize his patient, the religious views of the family, or tha mother who didn't bother to take her baby for immunization."

cr to take her baby for immunization."

The focus of the articla is collaboration involving a group on the use of "sentinel" cases of untoward health effects as an deducators, and experts of untoward health effects as and educators, and experts of the lattice of control and Veterans Administration.

To authors with Dr. Rutstein are Dr. William Berenberg, Harvard; Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, surement of increasing gradations of of the lattice of the latti





RACHELE MUSSOLINI NARRATES A REVEALING PORTRAIT OF THE POWERFUL ITALIAN DICTATOR.

TONIGHTAT 10:45

ALSO TONIGHT 7:30 PM THE ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT With Secretary of Commerce Eliot Richardson.

8:00 PM WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

The week's top news stories

are viewed by tap newsmen. 8:30 PM WALL STREET WEEK

Louis Rukeyser discusses the

bond market with financial experts.

YOUR UNIVERSITY -CUNY - PLANS TO TURN **AWAY THOUSANDS OF** HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES NEXT YEAR.

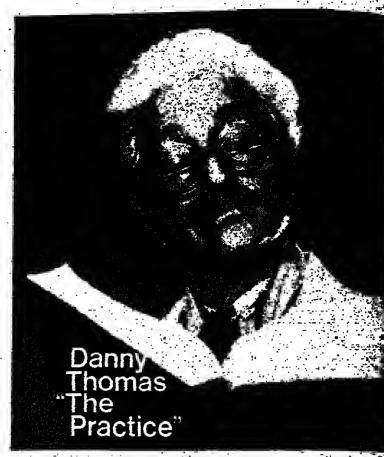
Unless they can afford to go elsewhere, they'll be out on the streets. Or their families will be forced to leave the city. Does Governor Carey care?

Join our protest in Albany, Tuesday, If you care, we can still save City U.

Professional Staff Congress/CUNY 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036 212/869-1568 Dr. Belle Zellar, President

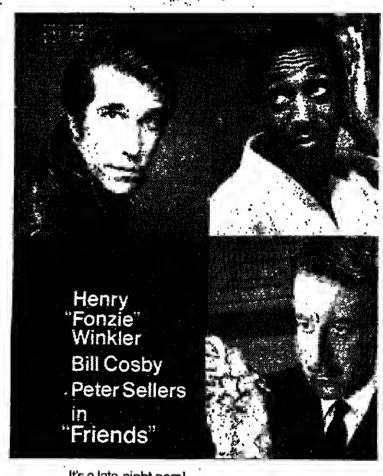
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I would like to join the thousands of TV viewers who help make Channel 13's wonderful programming possible by becoming a member. Enclased is my	NAME	
check for: \$15 REGULAR MEMBERSHIP includes 0	STREET G NO.	
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Funniest, warmest new show on TV! Tonight Danny has some trying moments when Nurse Gibbons (Dena Dietrich)
goes to Danny's doctor-son for treatment,
David Spielberg plays Danny's
son, and John Byner guest-stars.





It's a late-night gem! In frank, shoes-off interviews with composer-singer Harry Chapin, Cosby reveals which comedians tum him off; "Fonzie" spells out what he really wants in a career, and Sellers recalls his two minutes of "death" during a 1962 heart attack.



ROUSING 90-MINUTE VERY **SPECIAL AMERICAN SALUTE TO ARTHUR FIEDLER**

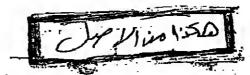


THE BOSTON POPS IN HOLLY WOOD

WITH EDGAR BERGEN CHARLIE McCARTHY · MORTIMER SNER HOSTED BY CHARLTON HESTON

TONIGHT AT 9:00 WNET-CH. 13 MADE POSSIBLE BY A GRANT FROM GULF OIL CORPORATION





pecials Abound as Emmy Deadline Near's

and loow is without any sort of tax-shelter. TESONINOR hednie over this is Harry's wife insists that he ost untypical year for tele e two simple behind this Wondey is set up his own painting business. Harry gets on the treadmil of making it. The easygoing teller of bad jokes is traosformed into a nasty boss with ulcers. "I've got tax shelters, hard dollars, soft dollars, the bank's money," he discovers, "and I feel lousy." His only comprehensions are blowle edition tering Em dw the few pensations are bicycle riding and an offbeat frieodship with an elderly woman.

stenders, and networks are luctions that iver but that smare block-At the same Mision is hav-76 fund drive night Chansent a 10-day

programming pitches for on CBS-TV, offering is a presentation des of Pink." a house paintreat pride in pply any color title. At 46,

ebly content. verything is

Elf Wallach is quite con-vincingly harried and stupefied as Harry. Anne lack-son does all that is feasibly possible with the impossible role of Harry's incredibly dumb wife. The music by Charles Gross includes some very attractive cornet solos as personal motifs for Harry. But the story is basically flawed. Harry's complete transformation at a fairly advanced age is unbelievable. And, stretched to two full

iadelphia Inquirer

hours, the plot becomes thin to the point of invisibility. On Channel 13 tonight, Arthur Fiedler brings his Boston Pops act to Hollythe Then his other in law wood for a "lively salute to America" at 9. At 10:45 the e on his home

programming mood is changed dramatically with "My Husband Benito Museolini," a documentary constructed around an interview with tha Italian dictator's widow, Rachele. The Italian program is translated through the device of "dramatic readings," as the various translators attempt to capture the tone and quality of the speakers

Perhaps the most startling, and potentially controversial. aspect of the documentary is that, in focusing on Musso-lini's wife and children, it theorizes that Il Duce has theorizes that Il Duce has been maligned by most con-temporary historians and that his career and policies will eventually be salvaged by history. The positive is ac-centuated heavily. Even a former commander of Jewish officers in Italy, during the officers in Italy during the 1930's notes that Fascism brought etability to the country, and he credits Mussolini with the "preception that Jews must have their own

country. Usiog old photographs and film footage some of it from the personal collection of the Mussolini family, the pro-

BSOZ TONIGHT

cialist revolutionary and newspaper editor to the ig-nominious display of his dead body, along with the body of his mistress Clara Petacci, in e public square.

in her 80's, his widow staunchly defends the man and the leader. He did not want war, he was "pulled along by events greater than his will," He was betrayed by his generals, the Pascist hierarchy and the King. He was scrupulously bonest. "There are no hidden treasures" somewhere for the ures" somewhere for the family, his widow declares.

"The Mussolini's worked to earn their living." Taken from an unexpected angle, the portrait is fasti-neting—not terribly convinc-ing, but fascinating.

\$964,000 Settlement BARTOW, Fla., March 11 (UPI)—Janet Lynn Hart, 19 years old, paralyzed by injuries in a karate class three years ago has won an out-of-court settlement of \$64,000 from the city of Bartow and Polk County, She was injured in 1973 while participating in \$10 week course offered under the city recreation program at gram traces the Duce's life the city recreation program at from his beginnings as a So- the Civic Center.

lèlevision

. Morning

\$-15 (71News 6:20 (5) News 6:27 (5)Friends (2) Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (7) Making It Count' "Computers" 6:30

7.00 (2)CBS News: Hoghes Rudd (4)Today: Blcentennial sa-(4) Today: Bleentennial saluta to Georgia; Senator Herman E. Talmadge; Maynard Jackson, Mayor of Achinta; Ivan Allen, Jr. (5) Underdog (7) Good Morning America: Ginger Rogers, Tawny Godio; Jackie Gleason (Part II)
(11) Popeye and Friends
(12) Vacca for Parilly (F)

7:05 (13) Yoge for Health (R) (51 Bugs Bunny (9) News (11) Felix the Cat (13) A Matter of Fact (R) 7:50 (13) Images and Things (2) Captain Kangaroo

(5) The Flintstones (0) The Jimmy Swaggart Show (11) Magilla Gorilla 8:10 (13) The Metric System

(R)

8:30 (S)The Mookees
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rassals
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup (R)
9:90 (2)To Jeil The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only:
"Adultery (R)
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7)A.M. New York: Gora
Vidal
(1)The Munctore

Vidal
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
(2)Pat Collins
(4)Conceotration (4) Concentration (5) Green Acres (9) Viewpoint on Nutrition (11)1 Dream of Jeanule (2) The Price is Right (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) That Girl (7) Movie: "Outcast: of Poker Flat" (1952): Annel

Poker Flat: (1832). Anne
Baxter, Dele Robertsbu,
Miriam Hopkins. Good
and pickresque, but not
Bret Harte
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Cover to Cover (R) 10:15 (13) Matter and Modico

(R)
16:30 (4) High Rollers
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Réal World of Insects

(R)
(13) Self Incorporated (R)
(12) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Bewitched
(9) Straight Talk: "The invention of the Telephone"
(11) Hazel (13) The Metric System

11:20 (13) Young Africans (R)
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(5) Middsy Live: Senator
Henry M. Jackson
(17) Happy Days (R)
(13) The Humanities (R)
11:43 (13) The Humanities (R)
11:45 (12) The Humanities (R)
11:45 (12) The Humanities (R)
11:45 (12) The Humanities (R)

Afternoon

12-00 (27The Young and Rest (4) Magnificant (111700 Clube Charles

Colsan must a state to state t (2) Search for Tomorrow

(2) Search for Tomation (STake My. Advice) (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (13) Teaching Special Children (R)
(31) Carrascolendas
12:55 (4) NBC, News
1:00 (2) The Takiletales
(4) Somerset

(4) Somerset.
(5) M O VIE.
(1938). Tyrone Power,
Loretta Young Annabella,
Joseph Schildkraut, Good,
lavish historical sweeper
with fine, windy limale
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) eMOVIE: The Reluctant Debutania" (1958.
Rex Harrison, Kar Kendall, Sandra Dee, John



g:30 P.M. The Practice	(4)
9:00 P.M. "Twenty Shades of Pink"	(2)
9:00 P.M. The Boston Pops in Hollywood	(13)

Saron, Angela Lansbury, The Pareots', Hour, Smoothly amusing bauble, Mr. and Mrs. (then) Har-rison make this one (11)Bleck Cooversations (50) jerseyfile (68) Uncle Floyd 6:15 (12) THE DAWN OF LAUREL AND HARDY: EAUREL AND HARDY:
Early eilent films
6:30 (5) The Partiridge Family
(21)Et Espanol Con Gusto
(25) Villa Alegre
(31).Oo the Job
(41) Mundo De Jugueies
(47) La Usurpadora
(48) Voyage to Bottom of
the Sea (R).
(13) The Electric Company
(31) Sesame Street

1:36 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(11) News (12) Bread and Butterflies (R)

the Sea (13)Zorro's Fighting Le-gioc: "Uomasked" (R)
1:45 (13) Basic Ecology (R)
2:00 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) Father Knows Best
(13) Comparative Geography (R)
(31) Mister. Rogers
2:26 (13) Calling Captain Consumer (R)
2:20 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) The Neighbors
(11) Joya's Fun School
(21) In and Out of Focus
2:49 (13) Basic Earth: Science gioo: Domesked'
(2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: Joho Chancellor
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) Ironside (11) The Mod Squad (21,31,58) Avlatipa

Weather
(25) Electric Company
(41) Movie: "Despedids de
Casada" Juliess and Guliermo Murray
(58) Aviation Weather 2:40 (18) Basic Earth: Science (R) 2:55 (5) News (2) New Candid Camera (4) Don Adams Screen Test: Sally Struthers, Rob-ert: Morse, guests 15) Adam 12 (8) Take Kerr 3:96 (2) All in the Family (R)

(4) Another World
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeye and Friends
(13) Western Civilization (7) Let's Make a Deal (13) • ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT: Secretary of Commerce Elliot T. Richardson (21) Long Island News-

magazine (25)What's Cooking? (31)News of New York (47)Tres Muchacha De Hoy (59) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-

(12) Western Civilization
(R)
(21) Cityscope
3:20 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Lassie
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Trai Chi Ch'uan (R)
(31) Kup's Show
4:06 (2) Dinah: Zsa Zse Gabor,
Jaye P. Morgan, George
Kirby, Maurean McGovern
(4) Robert Young, Family
Doctor (R)
(5) Liest in Space
(7) Edge of Night
(3) Movie; Tobruk' (1966)
Rock Hudson, George Peppard, Nigel Greeo, Guy
Stockwell, Respectable
enough man's-mso adventira with one or two surprises. Okay but bardly
memorable
(11) Eatman (2) Sara
(4) Sanford and Som:
Welfman Jack, guest
(5) The Cross Wita
(7) Donny and Marie;
Pearl Bailey, Sherman
Hemsley, The Osmond
Brothers, The Ice Vanities,
guests memorable (11)Batman

guests

(9) • MOVIE: "Major Dundee". (1965). Charlton
Heston, Richard Harris,
Senta Berger, James Cohuro. The Civil. War and
Indians. Scalding, teeming, well-played, hut lamiliar at the core
(11) The FBI
(13) • WASHINGTON
WEEK IN REVIEW (13) Consumer Kit
(7) Movie: "This Property
Is Candemned" (1866).
(Part II) Nstalie Wood,
Robert Redford. Two angels amidst po white
trash. Incredible and awful WEEK IN REVIEW (21) Lowell Thomas (25).A Different Drum (11) Superman
(11) Superman
(13) Sesame: Street
5:00 12) Mike Douglas: Barry
Newman, co-host. Steven
Weed, Frank Sinatra Jr. (31) Hollywood Television

(31) Hollywood Television Theatter (27) The Pygmies (50) The Pygmies (50) The Pygmies (50) The Pygmies (51) Merv Griffin: Pearl Bailey, Buck Owene and his Bockaroos, Nipsey Russell. Marilyo Maye. The Aesticos, Wes Harrison (13) eWALL STREET WEEK: Lom's Rukeyser, host. Albert M. Wojnilower, senior vice president, First Boston Corporalloo, guest Lorella Swit
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Brady Bunch
(11) Gilligan's Island
(5) The Pintstones
(11) Dream of Jeannie 5:48 (13) Mister. Rogers Evening

Corporation, guest (21 Hollywood Television Theater (25) Woman Alivel (68) Nighttime 9:00 .(2) • SPECIAL: "20 shades of Pink" (See Review) (4) The Rockford Lou Gossett, guest

> 1 11 11 11 11 11 7:46-7:45, WQXR: Business Pict-nre Today.

8:25-8:30, WOXR: Cfive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Dra-

8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams Don Shirley, composer, Henry Tobias, composer, Josephine But-ler, author, Robert Kalfin, found-er of The Chelsea Theater Cen-

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis. "Women, Money and Power":

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. Alice Antreassalan, author of "Armenian Cooking To-

11:30-11:55. WNYC-AM: Special Report. "Who's to Blame For the Trouble in Our Schools?"

Noon-12:45, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.
Jean Dairymple, author of "From
the Last Row."
2-2:30, WNFC-AM: Panerama of
New York's Jews. "Jewish Publications."

Part II):

lications."

(7) Movie: "The Noptune Disaster" (1973). Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimicux. See monsters. Your move (11) crimes of Passion (13) THE BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD: Arthur Fieder and the Boston Pops in their first live West Coast appearance (Videotsped) (Videotrped)
(25)The Adams Chronicles
(41)El Milagro De Vivir
(47)Ml Hermana Gemela

(68) The King Is Coming (68) The King Is County

19:08 (4) • POLICE STORY:
Hwgh O'Brian, Christopher
Stone, guesta
(5.11) News
(21) The Way It Was
(31) Black Perspective
(47) Daniela
(50) Birth Without Vip-

ence (68) Eleventh Hour (9) Racing from Yonkers:
The Tarrytown Pace"
(21) Long Island, News.
Megazino (R) (21) Evening Edition (41) El Chofer (47) El Informador (58) hadden

(47) El Informador (50)) nside Story: Marek (13) MY RUSBAND BE-NITO MUSSOLINI: (See Review) (2.4.71) Norma (2,4,7) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9) BASKETBALL: New 19, York Knicks vs. Los Angeles Lakers
(11) The Honeymooders
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You

(41)El Reporter 41 (47) Estudio 2
(2) Movie: "The Glass Bottom Boat", (1966). Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Rock bottom (4) Tonight Show: Bill Cosby, guest host Mitzi Gaynor, Jack Jones, David Brenner, Willie Bobo, Euhie Blake, Ken Berry (5) e MOVIE: "The Night of the Hunter" (1965). Robert Mitchum; Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish, Hillinly medman pursues (47) Estudio 2

1111Perry Mason (13)Robert MacNell Re-

12:00 111 Perry Mason

(13) Robert MacNell Report (R)

(147) Su. Futuro Es. El.

Presente

12:30 (13) Captalomed ABC News

12:35 (7) Movie. The Young

Land "(1959). Pat Wayne,

Dan O'Herlihy. American

tried for killing Mexican

1:00 (4). © FRIENDS: Special.

Harry Chapin. host. Peter

Sellers: Bill Cosby. Henry

Winkler

(9) Movie: The Phantom

of the Rue Morgue

(1954). Karl Maiden. Patricla Medina, Steve Fortest. Apetime in Paris. The

priginal old growler moch

less flossy

(11) News

1:30 (2) Movie: The Oregon

Trail" (1951). Fred MacMurray. Gloria Talbott.

Fair

(5) Movie: "Gentlemen

Murray, Gloria Talbott.
Falir

(5) Movie: "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" (1953).

Jane Russell, Jeanne Craio, Scott Brady, Alan Young.
An okay musical, with a good, curious grabbag of unies. Best number: "My Funny Valentine" in the Rodin Museum, of all places.

(11) Good News

2:30 (4) Movie: "Bridge to the Sun" (1961). Carroll Beker, James Shigeta. in teresting idea: American wife in wartime Japan.

Also telling moments. Bot. Olympre Movie in wartime Japan.

Also telling moments. Bot. Olympre Movie in wartime Japan.

. . .

* V3.

(9) News
2:25 (7) News
3:15 (2) Pet Collins Show
3:45 (2) Movie: Chicken Every
Sunday (1949). Dan
Dailey, Celeste Holm, Collern Townsend. Folksty
family, zary boarding-house. Smoothly crusted,
some warmth and humor,
but oot the freshest

Cable TV

CHANNEL 10 TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN 9-30 Shalom Corner P.M.

5:30 For Your Information 7:00 Dsytime MANHATTAN CABLE TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN 8:66 German National League

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Radio

Hassen Overture, Weber, Sere-stade for Strings in E. Dworals, Variations on A Nursery Tune, Domanyi; Symphony for Strings,

Schmitz.
725-8:55, WNYC-FM. Overture.
to Donna Diana, Reznicek;
Thems and Variations, Jensen;
Pieno Concerto No. 1, Scharwenka; Symphony No. 3, Sibelus.

wenke: Symphony No. 3. Sibelius.

1720-1630, WKCR-FM. Monsieur
Is-Palizan: Reif: The Book of the
Hanging Gardens, Schoenherg:
Third Quartet. Sims; Composition for Synthesizer, Babbit.

18-06-10, WOXRi-Piano Personalities. Stephen Bishop. Bagateller,
Beetheven; Polomaise No. 7 in
A flat, Chopin.
10, WNCN-FM. Brandeaburg
Concerto No. 2. Bach; Over the
Hills and Far Away, Delius;
Galon, Olfenbach; Piano Concerto in D. Hayda.
19-11, WNCN-FM. Violin and
Plano Sonata in A. Diabell.
19-96-Noon, WOXR: The Listen;
ing Rudim. Robert Sherman, host.
Goest: Max Morath, planistinger.

11 Took, WNCN-FM. A Musical

singer.
11 Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal Line works in comparative per-The works in comparative performances.

2.5 P.M., WNCN-FM. Brandenburg Coocerto No. 2. Bach, To.

2. Weter LHy. To a Wild Rose,

MacDowell; L'Artesienne Suite

No. 2. Bizet; Symphony No. 1.

Schumann; Plano Sonata No. 15.

Beethoven: Quartet in G (K.

157). Morart.

Beethoven: Quartet in G (K. 157). Morart.

25. Whyte.PM. Suite for Orchestra No. 1, Bach; Concerto for Celly Elgar, Symphony No. 8, Beethoven; Sextet for Plano and Strings, Mendelssohn.

268-2, WQXR: Music in Review.

Sempling of new recital discs by Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist; Igor-Kipnia, harpsicherdist, and Beverly Sills and Berbre Streisund, sopranos.

erly Sills and Barore Succession, sopranos.

33655, WOXR: Montage: Duncan Pirnie. Coriolan Overture, Beetboven; Printemps, Debussy; Suite Provencale, Milbat.

336-355. WKCRFM. I.e. Martean sans Maitre, Boulez; Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda," Weinberger, Transicision II,

Kagel, In Navivate Comini, Charpentier. Charpentier.
5-7; WNCN-FM, Symphony in D,
Sammartini; Love Duet from
Madame Butterfly, Pucini; Sonata for Lute and Condnuo,
Vivald; Violio Concerto No. 1,
Prokofiev.

8:00. (2.7) News (3) Bestitched

(8) It Takes a Thief (8) It Takes a Thief (1) Star Trek (2) Zoom. (26) Mister Rogers (21) University Bro

MANEL Reporter 41

7-8; WNCN-FM. Thomas Arie (March 12: 1710) and Thomas Schippers (March 9, 1930), and marking the death of John Bull (March 12, 1628). Bassoon and Plano Soosta No. 5, Arne; Haip-sichord. Concerto No. 5. Arne; sicherd Concerto No. 5. Arie, 8:06.9, WOXR: Symphony Hall. Mediation on Ecclesiastes, Dello Jolo: Organ Concerto, Poulenc. 28:20, WNYC-FM. Nun Komm Der Heiden Heiland, Bach-Stokowski, Symphony No. 7, Mahler. 9-10, WNCN-FM. The complete works of Chopin presented in comparative performances and discussion.

tra, Joachim:
12:06-1 AM., WOXR: Artists In Concert. Allen Weiss, host, (Live) Artist: Seth Carlin, pi-anist. Serenade in A. Stravinsky; Waltzes: Moment Musical No. 6.

Schubert Music by Messisen.

Talks, Sports, Events

7:25-7:40 A.M., WQXR: Culture

2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Frances Cerra, consumer reporter for The New York Times. 130-255, WNYC-AM: Lee Gra-ham Interviews Richard Rosen-thal, author of "The Hearing Loss Handbook." 9:08-11, WQXR: Cleveland Or-chestra. Lorin Maazel, conduc-tor, with Floreoce Quivar, mezzo-soprano, Symphony No. 2, Mahier.

JI-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Mazep:
pz Cossack Dahce, Tchaikovsky:
Six Country Dances, Mozart;
Pavane pour une Infante Defunte, Ravel; Spanish Dance,
Sarassie; Dences of the Renaissance, Susato. 4-5-WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Guest, James Delson, film cri-4:39-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Report from the office of Municipal Service Administrator Joho T. Carrolla

5:30-6, WQXR: Temple Emanu-El sance, Susato.

11-5-55-A.M., WNYC-FM. Sonatz in G miner for cello and piano. Rachmaninoff; Suite for Orchestra No. 3, J. S. Back, Quinter No. 9, Boccherini; Symphony No. 7, Beethoven, WNCN-FM. Music Through The Night. A Night in Venice Overture, Strauss; Adelaide, Beethoven; Rondo in D (K. 485), Mozari, Concerto for Orchestra, Bartok, Hungarian Coocarto for Violin and Orchestra, Joachim: 6-6:39. WNYC-AM: Inside and Outside the State Senate. 6:08-6:10, WOXR: Metropolitan Report. 6:30-6:25, WQXR: Point of View. Asemblyman Richard N. Gott-fried of Manhattan, speaking on "Action on Day Care Eligibility."

6:30-7:30, WNYC-FM: Arts Forum, Guest, James Delson, film critic. 7:39-8:30, WBAI:Theater Special.

7:38-7:38, WBAI:Theater Special 7:38-7:35, WNYC AM: Artists In the City, Guest, Martha King, director, Community Service. 8-8:45, WEVD: Temple Buai Jeshurun Services. 8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim Lowe. Variety. 9-9:05, WOXR: Front Page of Tomorrows New York Times. 3-19, WEVD: Victor Riesel-"Should the Police Be Edu-cated?" Gerald W. Lynch. Ben-jamin Malcom!, Keo McFeeley.

Theodore Weiss, Cornelius J. 9:13-10. WOR-AM: Jean Shop 10-10-20, WOR-AM: In Conver-sation. Guest, William Bundy, editor, Foreign Affairs magazine. 10-10-20, WFUV: In Touch, Series for the blind and physically impaired.
10-30-Midnight, WMCA: Barry 522, Gray, Discussion.
11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry 10-Farher, Dicussion. Farher, Dicussion.

H:30-Midnight, WOKR: Literary
Guild Presents Casper Citron.
Gail Parent, author of "David
Meyer is a Mother."
Midnight-5:30 A.M. WMCAS.
Jones. Discossion.
Midnight-5 A.M. WRAI. Bob
Fass. Talk, music.

News Broadcasts

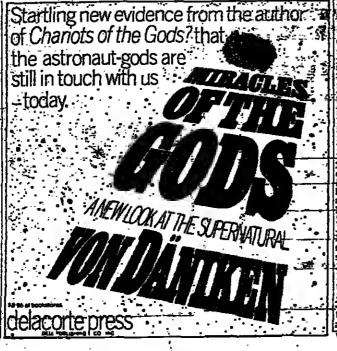
All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hearly on the Hour WOXR, WILK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC talan five minutes to the halfhour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM.
Fittees Number Past the Hours
WPLJ, WRVR.

WWDJ. WIR WNBC.
WMCA WVNJ.
5:39 only WBAL AM PA WITE

M. WLIE 1176 72.2 7140

e of Beefsteak Charlie's. Great Steaks. 855 East Jenone SCARSDALE 423 Central Park Ave. DANSURY 140 Hempslead A 40 South Chriton FOREST KRLB orest Hills Inn. I Station Square, FARMINGTON Dute 6. Cols Highway Long Wheel STATEN SLAND WEEK'S STOPPING

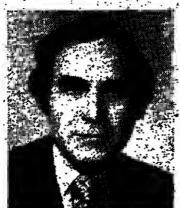
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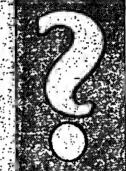
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3 Concurrent Sessions . .

(1) 50 Marketing and Media-Ideas in 50 Minutes, Moderator: Gerdon W. Grossman, Cordon W. Grossman Inc. (2) 50 Creative Ideas in 58 Minutes, Moderalor- Thomas L Collins, Rapp, Collins, Stone & Adler. (3) Haw to Get Ideas Synectics Workshop, George Prince, Synectics Inc.

11:DO AM 2 Concurrent Sessions

> (I) Interfacing with the Covernment: An Undate, Moderator: Andrea Utecht, Colonial Penn Group, Inc. (2) Ed McLeao's Funta-McLean, Direct Marketing Consultant.

(1) Marketing Your House List for Maxheum Profit, Moderator; Donald Kilstein, Downe Select Marketing (2) List Segmentation: Sound Strategy or Economic Recessity? Moderator: Ice. Page, McGraw-Hill, Toc. (3) New Ideas in Catalog Sales and Merchandise Direct Marketing Day in New York

Tuesday, March 30, 1976 at the New York Hilton

Associates (4) How to Create a Sound 3-Year. Business Plaz, Moderator, Robert Charins, Maxwell-Stoge (5) Ballding a Cost Effective Print Media Campaign, Moderator: David B.
Shepard, Throckmorton/Satin Associates (6) How to Cash in on the Ofrect Respense Telephone Revolation, Moderator: Lerry Schwartz, Netional Orders Systems, Inc. (7) How to Increase Direct Mail Response with Premotional Devices; Moderator, leff Feinman, Ventura Associates (8) Financial Planning in Direct Marketing, Moderators. John di Giacomo, Wunderman, Ricutta & Kline (9) Hew to Dittel Potent Sales Copy, Co. AM Socressful Direct Respuese Testing: Print Direct Hall and Television, Moderators Donald G. Pelley, Publishers Clearing House, inc. [11] The Discovery and Development of New Products, Moderator: Jerome S. Lieb, Wonderman, Ricotts & Kline, Inc. (12) New ta Increase Your Productivity through Homan etivation, Moderator: Thomas Blodgett, TRA Associates

Lunction: Announcement of Direct Marketing Person of the Year. Lunchest Speaker: tos Gale W. Mosee, Chairman, Senate Post Office Committee

Concurrent Sessions

\$11 Delivery Tratemar New Part Siftice De-trelopments and Other Attemptives, Moder-pator: J.E. Rijbbin, Claritas. (2) The New Windles How to Make a Million in Mail Order Today, inc. (3) 50 Catalog, Merchandising and 5.00 PM Syndication fleas in 50 Minutes, Moderator, Thomas Kyle, Spring Hill Horseries (4) Here

Moderator: Jay Marcus, International Medita-

12-more Mini-Seminers and a repeat of Ed-Molean's Fundamentals of Direct Mali

(4) Circulation Promotion: New Techniques, Moderator: George S. Wiedemann III, Time Magazine (2) Exchanges, Swaps and Barters: Are You Making Use of Non-Cash Media Rays? Moderator: David Geller, (31 An pprozek to Better Graphic Design in Direct Respense Advertising, Moderator: Dave Jonas, Xerox Education Publications (4) Television Support Advertising: An Exponsion of Your Business, Moderator: Si-Sanders, Wunderman, Ricotta & Kline, Inc. (5) Creative Offers that Improve Resp Associates (6) A Dezen Cost-Cutting Ideas to Use in Mailing, Fulfillment and Printing, Moderator: William Frankin, Enquire Printing (7) Retailing: Five Pitfalls of Itali Order. and Direct Mail, Moderator: Arnold Kropin, F.A.O.: Schwarz Fifth Avenue (8) Research Techniques is Minimize Risk, Moderator: Watter Storm, Storm Marketing Research (9) Direct Response and the Canadian Market, Moderator: William Tanner, O.E. McIntyre, Ltd. (10) The Crucial Issue of Credit and Collections, Moderator John Sagui, Columbia House (11) Fulfillment and Castomer Services: Serving Your Gustomer Better for Scenier Profit, Moderator: Stanley Ferressy, femessy Associates (12) 12 Ideas for Superior Fine Raising, Moderator, John Ziegles, Spest Out, Inc.

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Abe Trokenheim: Associate Research Directo

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Time Magazine Nell Zelenetz, Director of First Edition Service

Franklin Library John Ziegler, Pres. Speak Out Caroline Zimmermann, Pres., Direct Marketin Communications

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